The Post for News
Unrivaled in news coverage in Washington, The Post has Associated Press, United Press, Herald Tribune News Service and Wirephoto.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy, colder tonight. Tomorrow—Generally fair. Yesterday—High, 43; low, 34. Details on Page 6, Section II.

NO. 22,830 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1938 Copyright, 1938, By The Washington Post. Five Cents, Washington and Suburbs. Ten Cents Elsewhere.

U. S. Seeking Musica Aides In Probe of Gun-Running

Many Subpenaed; Federal Agencies To Join Forces; Stock Collapses

(See also Page 3, Section III)

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Dec. 17.—The tangle into which the amazing Musica brothers threw the affairs of McKesson & Robbins began to unravel today, as Federal investigators announced they expected to prove the drug firm illegally exported arms and ammunition on a large scale.

Federal, State and local agencies meanwhile continued to investigate the muddled finances of the corporation, seeking other violations, including mail fraud, tax evasion and possible traffic in liquor or drugs.

Numerous persons were to be questioned, and it was said some of them would be as important as "F. Donald Coster," former president of the firm, who committed suicide Friday following his exposure as Philip Musica, convicted swindler.

U. S. Agencies to Confer

Most of those questioned will appear before Federal authorities, although the State attorney general's office will continue its hearings on the financial aspects of the case. The office had been investigating the smuggling angles, but probably will drop them in view of the concentrated Federal inquiry.

Brien McMahon, assistant United States Attorney General in charge of criminal investigation, has called a meeting of all Federal agencies concerned for Monday. The conference will be held in New York.

Will Quiz Congressman

Meanwhile, Department of Justice officers in Washington said that among those to be questioned in connection with the McKesson & Robbins case is an incumbent Congressman from Texas, who has been prominent in the Washington political scene.

It was recalled that Representative Wright Patman, Texas Democrat, in late 1936 and early 1937 "lectured" from "coast to coast" under the "sponsorship" of McKesson & Robbins. But Patman, co-author of the Robinson-Patman antichain store act, denied from his home in Texarkana that he ever had been paid by McKesson & Robbins.

He stated specifically, "McKesson & Robbins has never paid me in connection with antichain store legislation or anything else."

What became of from $10,000,000 to $18,000,000 in missing assets of the

See COSTER, Page 19, Column 1.

Kept Musica's Secret 23 Years

EDWARD W. HUBBARD, once employed in Wall street and now on WPA rolls, was the former husband of Carol E. Jenkins, who married "F. Donald Coster" in 1926. Hubbard, pictured yesterday at his home in Breinigsville, Pa., said that he had known Philip Musica by his real name since 1915. (Other pictures on Page 19)

Hopkins Sure Of Roper's Cabinet Post

WPA Chief Already Preparing to Shift to Commerce; Garner Confers With 'Boss'

By Sidney Olson.

Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, is definitely slated to be Secretary of Commerce, barring only a last-minute change of mind on the part of the President, it was learned last night.

This development came as Vice President John Nance Garner, rosy face damp with perspiration, strode out of the White House after a three-and-one-half-hour conference with the President.

Garner, lifting his 10-gallon sombrero and mopping his forehead, said to reporters:

"Whew! It's hot in that room up there, fellows. Can't answer any questions. Got to get movin' now for this Gridiron dinner tonight."

Reorganization Plan Likely

While the White House had indicated, amid newsmen's smiles, that the President would discuss "foreign affairs" with Garner, it was understood a major topic had been methods of getting through the next Congress a new version or versions of the defunct Government reorganization bill.

Administration intimates inclined to belief that the bill would be broken up into four sections, that the controversial auditing section would be compromised and that the President would concede to Congress a veto power over any changes, transfers or shifts in departments of the Government.

This would not mean that Congress would be given power to confirm any change made by the President, but only that any change made would be automatically approved unless Congress, by a two-thirds vote, disapproved.

Well-informed sources indicated the President did not discuss at the Cabinet meeting Friday his probable appointment of Hopkins to the Commerce Secretaryship, to be vacated by Daniel C. Roper next Friday.

Walker Possible for WPA

But it was understood that the lean, agile-minded relief chief already has begun sifting his papers and preparing his files for removal to the Commerce Department. Only a major, unforeseen shift of some sort can now intervene.

The person most prominently mentioned for Hopkins' post at WPA, Frank C. Walker, of New York City, one of the prime movers and co-ordinators of the so-called "First New Deal," was present yesterday at the Garner-Roosevelt luncheon, in his unofficial capacity as temporary chairman of the committee which will prepare the Hyde Park repository for the President's collections of papers, books and documents.

After luncheon with this committee, Garner and the President retired to the study. Speculation on the range of their conversation included not only Cabinet, judicial and other appointments to be made, the reorganization bill and other concrete measures, but the natural possibility that the bearing of the coming Congressional session on the future of the entire New Deal would be canvassed.

Republican Leaders Meet

Healing of the "purge" wounds also was listed as a probable topic by those close to the outspoken "middle-of-the-road" Vice President.

Stephen Early, White House secretary, told reporters the President had completed a first draft of about half of his annual message to Congress. A major portion of the talk will be devoted to foreign affairs, Early said.

As the New Deal's top strategists met, Republican leaders also gathered in town, with a luncheon at

See GARNER, Page 6, Column 2.

Enjoying Legion Christmas Party

Post Staff Photo.

Members of the Vincent B. Costello Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, gave a Christmas party yesterday for 50 children at the Y. W. C. A., 614 E street northwest. Judging from the expression of Donald Milstean, 8 (above), a good time was had by all.

Navy to Test 'Hemisphere' Defenses

Roosevelt Will See Part of Atlantic Games Next Month; To Use 600 Planes

An armada of 140 fighting ships and 600 planes will assemble on the East Coast early next month to participate in the first American maneuvers held in the Atlantic Ocean in five years, naval officials revealed yesterday.

President Roosevelt is expected to see part of the war games, which were decided on several months ago as routine fleet training.

In view of European unrest and the emphasis now being placed in hemisphere defense, the maneuvers will be looked upon abroad, it is believed, as the most significant naval activities in United States history. Defenses of the Panama Canal and the Caribbean Sea will be tested, with some ships steaming as far south as Brazil and Colombia, officials said.

"White" Invaders

In the mock war an invading "white" fleet, commanded by Admiral E. C. Kalbfus, seeking to establish a coast operating base, will meet a defending fleet, commanded by Vice Admiral Adolphus Andrews, who recently completed a tour of duty here as chief of the Bureau of Navigation.

Early in January, ships from the Pacific will pass through the Panama Canal and test speed with which the sea forces can go from one ocean to the other. Accompanying the surface and undersea craft will be the largest force of airplanes ever assembled for naval maneuvers.

In all, 3,000 officers and 50,000 men will take part in the games, officially designated "Fleet Problem XX," which will be held in West Indian waters and in the Atlantic to the east of the Antilles and as far south as the Equator.

Officially the visit to the East Coast is being made for training purposes and in connection with the New York World's Fair.

Designed to Impress Europe

A member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, however, said he had been authoritatively informed the Government intended the maneuvers to impress European rulers with the wisdom of refraining from spreading totalitarian propaganda in South America, and to show South American nations that the United States can and will repel any attack.

Before and after the general maneuvers, the Atlantic Squadron and a selected Marine Corps force, under Rear Admiral Alfred W. Johnson, will conduct operations in the Caribbean near Puerto Rico.

After the problem has been finished the fleet will rendezvous in the Guantanamo area for tactical, gunnery and other exercises.

It then will proceed to New York for the fair, stopping en route at Norfolk. The fleet is expected to sail for the West Coast early in June.

U. S.-Argentine Breach Grows On Defense Ties

Buenos Aires Youths Assail 'Perils of Yankee Imperialism;' Use Nazi Salute

By the Associated Press.

Buenos Aires, Dec. 17.—Hundreds of boys of high school and college age have set themselves the task of arousing Argentina's 12,000,000 people to "the perils of Yankee imperialism."

They are backed by Fascistic higher-ups and are trained in the gestures of Hitler and Mussolini.

Their placards on street corners tell Argentina that President Roosevelt's good neighbor policy is "a farce" and "a blind" and, despite police bans, they attempt to hold meetings.

Brown-Shirted Group

The agitators against the United States are banded together in the Nationalist Youth Alliance, fledgling of the Argentine Civic Legion. The latter is a brown-shirt movement founded by the late Gen. Jose Felix Uriburu, who ruled the country as a military dictator from 1930 to 1932.

Argentina has run the gamut from stringent dicatorship to liberal civil rule in the last eight years so that today the brown-shirt movement is a ghost of former times.

Posters Torn Down

Its youthful offshoot is credited by opponents with less than the 500 to 600 members it claims to have, but the Youth Alliance makes considerable noise in Buenos Aires and often is in conflict with other youths who hold meetings of protest against totalitarian regimes of Europe.

One of the activities of the latter is to tear down posters against "Yankee imperialism" as fast as they are pasted up by the Youth Alliance.

Juan Queralto, 18, president of the alliance, said his organization had thousands of such posters and it expected to get them before the public despite "the leftists."

Seventy members of the Civil Legion just have commemorated the movement's eighth anniversary with a dinner at which the legion president, Carlos Ribero, assailed democracy and pledged the organization to fight liberalism and communism. Ribero condemned Argentine participation in the Pan-American conference in Lima.

Use Nazi Salute

The Youth Alliance complies with a government decree against wearing uniform shirts. But they still greet each other and salute their leaders with the outstretched arm of the German Nazis, denounce communism and speak threateningly of "a day of reckoning" for Argentine Jews.

They swear by a 20-point program which says:

"Peace is desirable as a means of achieving the grandeur of peoples through work and order, but it is not an end in itself . . . Hence, Argentina should tend to increase her military and naval power so as to safeguard her own security."

9-Power Emergency Meeting Fails to Agree on Formula; Private Talks Today

By Leland Stowe,
Special Cable to The Post.

Lima, Peru, Dec. 17.—A nine-power emergency meeting on the Argentine-American deadlock over the text of an all-American declaration of solidarity and defense was concluded at 9:30 o'clock tonight without announcement of an agreement.

Hope was expressed that a revised text might dissipate a disagreement which threatened the achievement of a Pan-American front against possible foreign aggressors.

When the two-hour meeting ended, optimism was expressed by Dr. Afranio de Mello Franco, chief of the Brazilian delegation, who presided, and was echoed by Secretary of State Hull.

Private Talks to Continue

It was announced that Dr. Mello Franco and Dr. Carlos Concha, foreign minister of Peru and president of the conference, would act as a committee to reconcile the Argentine and American viewpoints and draft a revised version of the solidarity declaration.

The meeting, originally supposed to include representatives of seven delegations, finally was enlarged to nine by participation of Bolivia and Colombia.

No date for another meeting was set, but private conversations will continue tomorrow.

Argentina's adamant refusal to join in a specific and unmistakable warning to potential "non-American" aggressors provoked the first real crisis in the eighth Pan-American Conference yesterday.

The Buenos Aires government's unyielding stand seriously jeopardized Secretary of State Hull's efforts to obtain a positive, all-American declaration of solidarity, defense and consultation as a future barrier to possible intervention by totalitarian dictators.

Hope to Save Vital Essense

Secretary Hull has been fighting for a forthright declaration of Western Hemisphere "Monroeism," which could not possibly be misunderstood by Chancellor Hitler, Premier Mussolini or anyone else. After having successfully diluted several essential aspects of the original American proposal, the Argentines stood pat today against any mention of "non-American" powers, and even against

See LIMA, Page 14, Column 1.

Cupid to Cool Heels 3 Days In Alexandria

Marriage License Clerk Finds Means to Bar Gretna Green

In a quick legal move that left prospective hurry-up marrying couples wondering where to turn next, the City of Alexandria yesterday made good her expressed determination not to become the Gretna Green of the East.

After issuing 43 marriage licenses yesterday morning—an all-time high for any day in the city's history—Elliott F. Hoffman, clerk of courts, announced that hereafter all applications for licenses to marry must be made in his office in person three days before he grants the license.

He based his announcement upon a ruling from Commonwealth's Attorney Albert V. Bryan, who said Virginia laws passed in 1918 give Hoffman authority to delay issuance of a license "three or four days, if necessary"—or long enough to make all investigations deemed necessary.

In one case yesterday a Baltimore girl applying for a license told the clerk she was 20 years old. On being informed that 21 was the legal minimum without parents' consent, the girl left the courthouse for a few minutes, returned and applied again claiming she was 21—but unfortunately came up before the same clerk.

The girl then reached her mother on the telephone in Baltimore. The mother told Deputy Clerk Edward R. Sullivan that she approved the marriage, but Sullivan refused to accept verbal authorization.

Beginning Monday, no license will be issued in Alexandria for three

See MARRY, Page 8, Column 5.

Russia, Poland Protest Clamor By Ukrainians

Czecho-Slovaks Assure Worried Neighbors of Efforts to Quell Activity

By the United Press.

Prague, Dec. 17.—Soviet Russia and Poland, in parallel representations, today protested against activity in Czecho-Slovakia of Ukrainian independence organizations directed against Soviet and Polish minorities.

The Czecho-Slovak government spokesman assured both Poland and Russia that this government would not permit any subversive movements in its territory directed against its neighbors.

The spokesman emphasized this policy applied specifically to the Carpatho-Ukrainian territory (Ruthenia) as well as to other territories under Prague's sovereignty.

The Czecho-Slovak press' attitude in regard to the Ukrainian activities also was protested by the Polish and Soviet diplomatic representatives, but the Prague government declared it had no power to prevent the press from discussing international issues.

Ukrainian independence activity recently has been centered in the autonomous Czecho-Slovak province of Ruthenia.

Nazis Assail Kennedy

Berlin, Dec. 17 (U.P.).—Nazis took another political punch today at democratic statesmen—particularly Joseph P. Kennedy, United States Ambassador to Great Britain—as speculation turned to Reichsfuehrer Hitler's attitude toward the Ukrain-

See UKRAINE, Page 12, Column 2.

Sharp Slump Is Revealed in Reich's Trade

'Favorable Balance' Vanishes as Exports Drop, Imports Rise

By the United Press.

Berlin, Dec. 17.—Germany's foreign trade has taken a sharp turn for the worse, it was disclosed today as the Reich sought to solve thorny difficulties by appointing industrial "czars" with full power to control manufacturing.

The German trade balance figures, published today, showed another downward turn in November, when the Reich's imports were valued at $27,669,000 more than exports under the government-subsidized barter system of trade against which Great Britain and the United States have complained.

The total for imports in 1938 appeared certain to be at least $100,000,000 more than the total of exports, as contrasted to a favorable trade balance for the Reich in 1937.

Boycott Effect Small

It was in hopes of arranging methods to bolster Germany's foreign trade that Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, head of the Reichsbank, went to London this week with a scheme for facilitating the migration of Jewish refugees from Germany in return for greater Nazi trade abroad.

It was believed a Jewish boycott abroad had had some effect but the fundamental reasons were said by experts to be economic rather than ideologic.

November showed the largest monthly trade deficit of 1938 and boosted the total unfavorable balance for the first 11 months of this year to $106,666,000. Imports totaled $2,145,350,000 and exports were $2,038,684,000 for the 11 months.

Last year, on the other hand, exports exceeded imports, $2,192,668,000 against $2,370,311,000. Thus the 1938 imports will probably exceed last year's purchases abroad, but the 1938 exports will fall behind last year's.

Anschluss Blamed

The reasons given for the change were: A general world trade recession; revision of Austrian currency after anschluss which damaged Austrian export business; a shortage of raw materials which caused delay in filling export orders. Industrialists are now discussing the possibility of apportion-

See TRADE, Page 14, Column 7.

Farm Couple Slain With Ax, 2 Girls Hacked, 3d Missing

San Angelo, Tex., Dec. 17 (U.P.).—The bodies of Paul Kennedy, 45, a farmer, and his wife, 40, brutally hacked with an ax, were found in their ranch home 20 miles east of here today. Two of their daughters were near death from blows from the weapon. A third daughter was missing and was believed to have been kidnaped by the slayer, who escaped in Kennedy's car.

Authorities issued pickup orders for a Mexican whom Kennedy once employed and with whom neighbors said Kennedy recently had trouble.

Quota Plan Lags In Tobacco Poll

By the Associated Press.

A late wave of negative votes cast in yesterday's 14-State farmer referenda apparently defeated Federal marketing restrictions for burley and dark type tobaccos in 1939.

With 90 per cent of the burley vote tabulated, the count of Agricultural Adjustment Administration marketing quotas stood at 109,392 for and 69,448 against, to give a favorable percentage of 60. A 66.6 per cent majority is necessary to impose the restrictions.

With four-fifths of the expected returns in the dark tobacco referendum tabulated, the vote stood 24,250 for and 15,846 against quota for a favorable percentage of 60.5.

Agriculture Department officials held little hope remaining returns would give the proposals the necessary margins.

Today's Index

I—General News	Pages
II—Sports Section	
Tee to Green	2
This Morning	3
Berner's Dog Column	3
Racing News	4
Bill Bennings	4
Death Notices	6
III—Editorials	
Weekly Poll of Public Opinion	1
Foreign Correspondence	2
Mark Sullivan	6
Editorials	8
Ernest Lindley	9
Books	10
Letters to the Editor	9
IV—Society Section	
Women's Clubs	8
Womens' Page	10
V—Real Estate	
Gardens	4
Financial	7, 8
Crossword Puzzle	9
Classified Ads	9, 10, 11, 12
VI—Amusements	
Lucius Beebe	1
Theaters	1, 3, 4
Charles B. Driscoll	2
Dale Carnegie	2
H. I. Phillips	2
Music	5
Federal Diary	6
Radio	6
Art	7
Schools	8
Army and Navy	9
Travel	10, 11
Stamps	12
Camera Angles	12
Chess	12
Bridge	12
VII—Gravure	
VIII—Parade of Youth	
IX—Comics	

Over the Coffee
By Harlan Miller

GILT OFF THE DOME: After a year of free cigarettes, Senators who indorsed a certain brand don't receive the weekly carton any more. . . . Ambassador Bullitt and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson are distant cousins—both descended from Pocahontas . . . The noisiest parts of Wagnerian opera sound like Hitlerian oratory. . . . Maybe last night's Bronx cheers at the Gridiron will sting the New Dealers out of their daze.

* * * *

Another wrinkle for our counter-espionage forces to worry about is the tale that Berlin plants entire families in this country with instructions to filter into the Army, Navy, armament, airplane and other strategic nooks as spies. Relatives in Germany are hostages for zeal.

Geo. Gillie . . . long shadow

* * * *

CAPITAL CAVIAR: Shoppers along F street in the Capital notice that Xmas toys of the sort that used to be branded "Made in Japan" now seem to be "Made in China" or "Made in Mexico" . . . A Nipponese joker? . . . The British Ambassador here gets $70,000 a year extra for entertainment. Ours in London gets about $5,000. . . . Only George Gillie, the new 6-foot-5 Congressman from Fort Wayne, will really be able to stand up to Sergt. Ed. Brown, the 6-foot-7 officer who protects Senators from mashers and autograph hunters, and who is now on guard outside the Trust Busters' inquiry.

* * * *

Several afternoons here it took a Whizzer White to make his way past the downtown stores through hordes of Santa Clauses, strike pickets and solicitors for alms. For a Christmas shopper laden with bundles it was

See COFFEE, Page 2, Column 2.

D. C. Hunter Shot By Companion Near Aden, Va.

Accidentally shot by a companion while hunting near Aden, Prince William County, Va., Harry E. Zevely, 30, of 84 U street northwest, an interior decorator, was in a serious condition at Georgetown Hospital last night.

Frederick D. Clarke, of 1289 Brentwood road northeast, said he flushed some pheasants and fired before he realized that Zevely was directly in line with his target at a distance of 50 yards. Zevely was wounded in the face and neck, with injuries to one eye.

Alexandria Love Lands Roving Romeo in Jail

Baltimore, Dec. 17 (AP).—Two weeks ago Mrs. Josephine Womble, of Boston, filed a bigamy charge there against her husband, then set out to find him. Search proved fruitless. Today she boarded a train in Washington to go home.

In Baltimore, she left the train, and a few blocks from the station found her husband, John D. Womble. She learned he had a wife in Greensboro, N. C., she said, so she had him arrested.

Police then went to Womble's Baltimore address. They found another "Mrs. Womble," who said she was married last Friday in Alexandria, Va. After talking with Womble she retracted her statement.

Womble went to jail to await Boston police. Mrs. Womble (Josephine) went to Alexandria to do some checking.

Notables Raked Over Coals At Gridiron Club Banquet

(Pictures, Page 6; Guest List, Page 22)

Unpurged Senators, undismayed New Dealers and uneasy English statesmen marched across the Gridiron Club stage last night as the elite of the Washington newspaper corps turned a hot blast of satire on the men who make the news.

President Roosevelt and other targets of the rapid-fire series of skits on the foibles of statesmen, domestic and foreign, headed a distinguished guest list of nearly 1,000 at the winter dinner in the Willard Hotel.

Democrats and Republicans, dictators, diplomats, athletes and publishers took their turn at the receiving end of the club's raillery.

The banquet was concluded with a toast to the President of the United States, whose response, in keeping with club tradition, never is reported. Earlier, "off-the-record" speeches were made by Postmaster General Farley and Thomas E. Dewey, recently Republican candidate for Governor of New York.

George R. Holmes, president of the club, gave guests and victims an intimation of the shape of things to come in his address of welcome. The United States Marine Orchestra struck up a somber version of "Jingle Bells" and a sorry-looking group of Santa Clauses trudged on the stage, carrying empty sacks out of which floated a few feathers. They sang a song about days when

See GRIDIRON, Page 6, Column 1.

Court Extends Credit to Young Traffic Offender

A $10 fine was exactly right for a 17-year-old youth, who drove through a red light on Connecticut avenue November 25, Judge Fay Bently ruled yesterday in Juvenile Court.

"Oh, that's quite all right," Judge Bently said, when told that the young man's allowance was only 30 cents a week.

"Just bring half of it down to the clerk every week for the next 10 months."

$350,000 Estate Turns Up When Woman, 93, Dies in Shack

By the Associated Press.

Tampa, Fla., Dec. 17.—Mrs. Letitia V. Graham, 93-year-old recluse, who died yesterday in a four-room shack on the outskirts of this town where she had lived amid squalor for 50 years, was revealed today to have left a fortune of $350,000—its source a mystery.

Her attorney, M. G. Gibbons, said an inventory disclosed she had $46,000 in cash; $184,000 in savings bank accounts; $2,500 in postal savings, and enough gilt-edged securities to total a conservative $350,000.

Gibbons said even he knew little of her life, nothing at all of how she gained her riches. She was born, he said, near Coldwater, in northern Mississippi, and came to Tampa with her husband. Soon he died and since then for half a century she seemed to take little interest in life, living alone with a parrot in the squalid house.

A few months ago some cousins in Tampa persuaded a court to name a trust company her guardian. Only then did the shack get a bathroom and running water. An old Army cot and blankets were thrown out, and a bed, mattress and sheets substituted.

Gibbons said Mrs. Graham left a will, but he would not disclose its terms. Attorneys predicted a court battle for her unsuspected wealth. Her only known relatives were seven cousins in Georgia and Florida.

Self-Styled 'Spy' Found in Plane

Downey, Calif., Dec. 17 (AP).—Discovered in the cockpit of a newly finished Army bombing plane at the Vultee Aircraft plant here, George H. Miller was arrested today by James Corbett, sheriff's deputy, and jailed for suspicion of espionage.

"I have been engaged in spying for 16 years," Corbett quoted Miller as saying after the arrest.

YESTERDAY'S receipts for The Post's 1938 Neediest Families Fund brought the total amount of contributions to date to $1,803.50.

Only $447 more is needed to meet the problems of the 20 "neediest families"—stories of which were presented in The Post the past two weeks.

List of contributors, Page 2.

Hazen Favors 'Enforceable' Pedestrian Law

56 Cities' Experience Studied; Commissioners Like Speed Limit Boost

Methods by which other cities seek to reduce automobile accidents by controlling pedestrians were reported to the District Commissioners yesterday as they tentatively approved an increase in the speed limit from 22 to 25 miles an hour. The Commissioners as a board, however, failed to take official action.

After reading the result of a survey by Traffic Director Van Duzer of traffic control measures in 56 cities of more than 100,000 population, Commissioner Hazen commented:

"I don't see that other cities are making such a success of pedestrian control. I am all in favor of it if an enforceable plan can be worked out. I don't want a plan which will be laughed at and will be unenforceable."

He then recalled that a public hearing would be held December 29 on jaywalking bans which Van Duzer has recommended, and added:

"Not much can be said until after that hearing, especially since the Traffic Advisory Council Friday night refused to act on the matter. We'll see what the public wants at the hearing, and if they want a control plan that will work, I guess we'll let them have it."

Fine of $300

He and Engineer Commissioner McCoach cautiously said they approved raising of the 22-mile speed limit, which has been in force here since 1925, when it was raised from 15. Both indicated they would disapprove any recommendation to increase the speed limit in 30-mile zones.

After the advisory council recommended the increased speed limit, Van Duzer yesterday said that on certain streets where lights are now timed for a 22-mile speed it would be impossible to readjust traffic signals.

From the survey conducted by Van Duzer it appears that the proposed jaywalking prohibitions for the District would be more severe than those of most cities. His proposed regulation reads:

"No pedestrian shall disobey the signal of any police officer directing traffic at intersections or crosswalks. No pedestrian shall enter or cross a roadway at intersections where traffic is controlled by traffic control devices against the signal unless directed to do so by a police officer. Police officers shall have full power to regulate traffic.

"No pedestrian shall cross or attempt to cross any roadway between street intersections at any place except within a crosswalk."

Approve Raising Speed

Infraction of this ruling would carry a maximum fine of $300.

For the survey Van Duzer sent questionnaires to 91 cities with populations over 100,000. Replies were received from 56. From these replies he reported that:

In 16 cities no pedestrian regulations have been adopted.

In 18 cities pedestrians are required to obey the signals of the traffic officer.

In 29 cities pedestrians are required to obey traffic signals.

Pedestrians are required to cross at intersections where adjacent intersections are signaled in ten cities.

Pedestrians are required to cross at crosswalks on streets with traffic signals in three cities.

Pedestrians are required to cross only at crosswalks in nine cities.

Pedestrians are required to cross only at crosswalks in business districts in five cities, while in one city pedestrians must cross at marked crosswalks on through streets only.

Vehicles are required to yield right-of-way to pedestrians lawfully in intersections in 19 cities.

Pedestrians are given the right-of-way at controlled intersections in 28 cities.

Pedestrians must yield to vehicular traffic when crossing not at crosswalk in 20 cities.

Pedestrians are required to use the right half of crosswalks in 14 cities.

No city reported that pedestrian ordinances or regulations have been appealed to higher courts.

Several cities reported no difficulty in securing convictions.

One large city, where a pedestrian regulation has been in effect for 12 years, reported that arrests were avoided except in aggravated cases, and that there had been no difficulty in securing convictions. This city also reported conviction of jaywalkers for causing accidents.

Contributions for City's Neediest

Previously acknowledged	$1,593.75
Anonymous	5.00
Helen V. McGivern	2.00
C. S. K.	10.00
Frances G. Fox	2.00
Anonymous	5.00
Charles J. Rohland	2.00
Anonymous	5.00
Edith Gray Hitt	10.00
Lattie K. Anderson	2.00
Anonymous	3.00
"In Memory of Billie"	1.00
Anonymous	5.00
For Thelma	20.00
Anonymous (from Counter Box)	31.75
T. Gordon	5.00
G. S. Hill	1.00
Anonymous	1.00
"In Memory of A. C. War-Warthen"	4.00
Anonymous for Family No. 20)	90.00
Hazel W. Fowler	5.00
Total to date	$1,803.50

Controllers to Discuss Jobless Compensation

John A. Marshall, director of the District Unemployment Compensation Board, will be guest of honor Tuesday at the December meeting of the District Control of the Controllers Institute of America in the Carlton Hotel.

The meeting, which will start with a dinner at 6:30 p. m., will be devoted to a review of the District compensation act. Humphrey Lloyd of Washington Properties, Inc., vice president of the local control, will preside.

Santa Claus Makes an Early Call Assisted by Legion Auxiliary

Post Staff Photo.

Members of the welfare unit of the Costello Post, American Legion Auxiliary, entertained 50 youngsters who gathered at the Y. W. C. A. Building, 614 E street northwest, where they were guests at a Christmas party. At left, Mrs. Edna Grove and her son, James, 4, enjoying the refreshments. At right, Bertha, 2, and Nancy Poole, 4, eat their ice cream oblivious of what may be happening around them

Over the Coffee

By *Harlan Miller*

Continued from Page 1.

like running the gauntlet, bumping into a Santa and then ricocheting against a picket with a placard, also looking for Santa Claus.

* * * *

At Senator Herring's inquiry on profit-sharing, an employer testified that one of his stenographers went home one evening with a $320 profit-sharing check.

"—Santa amid the pickets"

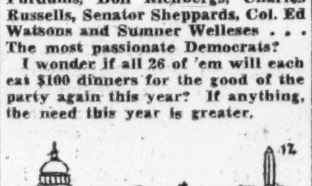
Next day she brought the check back and said she must resign.

"My father says," the girl reported, "that either a company that gives away money that way will soon go broke or else it expects something of a girl besides stenography."

* * * *

OF THEE I SING: Of the 13 couples who had seats for both husband and wife at last year's $100 Jackson Day dinner—the Roosevelts, Ray Clappers, Fred Fishers, Lloyd Fletchers, Will Howeses, Emil Hurjas, Col. L. A. Johnsons, S. W. Purdums, Don Richbergs, Charles Russells, Senator Sheppards, Col. Ed Watsons and Sumner Welleses . . . The most passionate Democrats?

I wonder if all 26 of 'em will each eat $100 dinners for the good of the party again this year? If anything, the need this year is greater.



"—the Law in eight guises"

Sharp-eyed tourists are apt to detect that there are at least eight different kinds of uniformed police in Washington . . . Running through 'em from memory—National Park, U. S. Park, Zoo, Metropolitan, U. S. Capitol, Soldiers Home, White House and uniformed Secret Service . . . Probably not one Washingtonian in ten could name four kinds . . .

* * * *

Some of these could until recently make arrests only as private citizens can—on catching a violator red-handed.

No policeman (no matter what uniform he wears) can arrest a Senator or Representative on his way to work — or when he claims he's on his way to work. Even if he's speeding 100 miles an hour or shooting out street lights.

* * * *

DIPLOMATIC DIDOES: Occasionally a diplomat phones the State Department to find out next to which lady he's to sit at some important dinner—and if possible to switch near a prettier one—even if it means losing a notch in rank . . . Over a glass of champagne a European diplomat suggested the other evening that when Al Capone is freed soon he might be traded to the Berlin-Rome axis for a dozen refugee professors and scientists, if Hitler or Mussolini can use him.

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BOYD Training BUILDS Successful Careers. BOYD helps YOU to Make GOOD. Be a SECRETARY, Accountant, Bookkeeper, Calculating Machine Operator, etc. Inquire N O W. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F St. NAT. 2340. "Accredited."

25 Merchants' Arrest Ordered; Lack Licenses

D. C. to Prosecute 350 Firms Failing to Pay Business Privilege Tax

District officials last night reaffirmed their determination to prosecute fully the 350 to 400 firms which have not paid business privilege taxes for the fiscal year 1938 and have operated since July 1 without licenses.

About 25 warrants were issued in Police Court yesterday for the arrest of operators. Informations will be filed for additional warrants next week.

Allan F. Brooke, administrator of the business privilege tax, said last night, "We are going to prosecute all those who did not pay the tax and all who are operating without licenses."

Must Pay, Then Sue

He pointed out that the businessmen have had ample opportunity to pay the tax and to get licenses. He also said that firms which contend they are not covered by the tax law must pay the taxes and then sue for their return.

Brooke estimated that the District is owed from $30,000 to $40,000 by the firms, which can not get licenses for the present fiscal year until they have paid taxes through July 1.

Each firm is liable for a maximum fine of $300 for each day of operation without a license.

$2,000,000 From Tax

In the last year the District collected about $2,000,000 from the business privilege tax and about $270,000 in license fees. It is believed many other firms failed to pay the tax last year but have gone out of business since the start of the present fiscal year.

The issuing of warrants yesterday followed a conference between Corporation Counsel Seal, Assessor Fred D. Allen and Brooke. Seal demanded quick action on the warrants from his assistants.

A District Court ruling a few months ago declared the business privilege tax act unconstitutional as applied to interstate commerce.

Insurance Firm Asks Injunction In Taxicab Case

The District Court of Appeals was asked yesterday to issue a temporary injunction restraining J. Balch Moor, superintendent of insurance, from preventing certification of the Hutchins Mutual Insurance Co. as the insurer of more than 800 taxis.

Attorneys William R. Lichtenberg and Irwin Goldstein, who took the appeal from a decision Thursday by Justice Luhring of District Court, said that no monetary loss would be sustained by the taxi owners since the Hutchins firm had arranged to transfer its accounts to other insurers in the event the Court of Appeals refuses to order the firm's certification.

Pending a final decision, Moor has agreed to issue insurance stickers to cabs insured by the Hutchins company.

GIFTS

Practical articles designed for and especially acceptable as gifts to THE LARGER WOMAN

RAYON UNDIES, 95c to $1.95
Panties, Step-ins, Vests, Bloomers, Union Suits, Gowns. Wide striped design. 42 to 52.

EXTRA SIZE HOSE $1.15
Semi-Service and Service weights. Newest shades, styled for the Large Woman. 9½ to 11.

HOUSE COATS, $2.95 to $8.95
Flowered Cretonne, Rayon Slipper Satin, Rayon Pebbled Crepe, Rayon Celanese, Rayon Brocaded Damask. 42 to 52.

STOUT Slender SHOP
We Slenderize the Larger Woman
506 11th St. N.W. RE. 9732
Next Door to Perpetual Building Ass'n.

TextileUnion Head Ousts 4 Officials

By the Associated Press.

The United Textile Workers said yesterday F. J. Gorman, president, had sent registered letters to four international vice presidents of the organization telling them their offices were "vacated."

Gorman said they had "repudiated" their membership in the U. T. W. A.

The vice presidents were John Peel, a Southern organizer, and Joseph R. White, Horace Riviere and George Baldanzi, all Northern organizers.

Federal Unions Urged to Push Five-Day Week

Formation of Special Committee Proposed By Norman Mathias

Creation of a special committee to organize a concerted drive by Government unions for a five-day week in Federal departments was urged yesterday by Norman Mathias, president of the National Labor Relations Board Union, an independent group of 300 members.

In letters sent to Charles Stengle, president of the American Federation of Government Employes, Luther Steward, president of the National Federation of Federal Employes, and Jacob Baker, president of the United Federal Workers of America, Mathias called for formation of a national five-day week committee.

Mathias said:

"Undoubtedly the most important objective of all organized Federal employes at the present time is the five-day week. All the government employe unions have a plank in their platforms calling for it. All Government employes, organized and unorganized, are virtually unanimously for it.

"Finally, labor generally supports a five-day week for Government employes because of the importance of such an example to industry."

Pointing out that his union was "heartened" by the individual drives of the other three unions for the five-day week, Mathias added:

"Our union feels that tremendous impetus could be given to the campaign through united action."

The national committee would organize local committees in the Government agencies to work for prompt legislation.

"Early attainment of the five-day week . . . will bring tremendous support to unions in the Government service," Mathias contended.

Air Corps Gets 3 Million for Experiments

President Approves PWA Expansion of Army's Wright Field

President Roosevelt yesterday approved a $3,000,000 PWA allotment for expansion of the Army experimental aeronautical center, at Wright Field, Ohio, as it became known that the Air Corps is developing a revolutionary type of warplane.

The new attack bomber, authoritative sources said, combines features of existing attack and bombing planes. Its speed is expected to approach the 6-mile-a-minute pace of the latest pursuit craft.

Guided by Air Corps specifications, a dozen manufacturers have been working since early this year on experimental models to be submitted to the Army along with bids to be opened March 8 at Wright Field.

Will Have Two Motors

The plane, it was said, is a two-motor craft, and if Air Corps hopes are realized will be able to outspeed or overwhelm all but the most advanced of hostile fighter planes and effectively "strafe" enemy ground forces as well.

The new combat type will be the Air Corps' fifth, others being observation, bomber, pursuit and attack planes.

"Fortress" Improved

Another Army aviation development is a faster "flying fortress" bomber, a refinement of the design of the six 16-ton craft which made a spectacular round-trip flight to Buenos Aires last February. It will have superchargers and will be capable of more than 250 miles per hour.

HOT FRIED CHICKEN

Delivered Hot—Ready to Serve
12 to 14 individual delicious pieces of chicken delivered steaming hot in a loaf of butter-toasted French bread. Serves four generously. Delivered HOT anywhere in Washington, within 30 minutes. Daily and Sunday.

$1.15 Serves 4

Phone NOrth 6617
9 A. M. to 2 A. M.
Add 10c for delivery or stop in at 2213 14th St. N.W.

WHARTON'S CHICKEN LOAF GLORI-FRIED

LIVING CHRISTMAS TREES

In Painted Green Tubs

Will stay fresh and green during the entire Christmas and can be planted outside after Christmas.

Height about 45 inches . . . $1.29
Height about 50 inches . . . 1.49
Height about 55 inches . . . 1.79
Height about 65 inches . . . 2.47
Height about 75 inches . . . 3.50

Above Measurements Include the Tubs

TABLE TREES

in attractive pots at

98c each

Hyacinth Bulbs . . . . 75c a doz. or $5.50 per hundred
Paperwhite Narcissus . . . 40c a doz. or $3.00 per hundred
Paperyellow Narcissus . . 75c a doz. or $5.00 per hundred

Christmas Wreathes from 35c up

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Lewis Bids For Voice in '40 Campaign

Labor's League to Hold Convention Backing 'Progressive' Democrats

By the Associated Press.

John L. Lewis, as chairman of Labor's Nonpartisan League, stepped into the 1940 Presidential campaign yesterday with a bid for a voice in the selection of candidates and policies by the next Democratic National Convention.

Surrounded by his chief aides in both the league and the C. I. O., Lewis unfolded to newspapermen a program of political action which has for its goal election of league-indorsed candidates to the 1940 Democratic National Convention.

The C. I. O. leader indicated he was not interested in the third party idea at this time, and shied away from questions as to his views of a third term for President Roosevelt.

Will Hold Convention

But he announced that the league would have a convention in 1939, adopt a platform for the 1940 campaign and aim at nomination of "progressive" candidates by the Democratic Party.

In a statement widely regarded as beginning a battle with Democratic conservatives for control of the 1940 convention, Lewis said:

"It is essential that all the liberal and progressive forces of the country unite to maintain and extend the economic and political gains of recent years for the preservation of democracy."

Close associates said Lewis would seek to line up a large bloc of Democratic convention delegates, and thus be able to swing a decisive vote against conservative elements.

To Emphasize Issues

Lewis disclosed the league convention would be asked to frame a platform on issues "to be brought to the attention of the Nation."

Among issues he listed unemployment, economic security for the aged, public health and industrial hygiene, restoration of America's production machinery, rejuvenation of "our maladjusted and stagnated national economy, and opposition to repeal or emasculating amendments to existing social legislation."

U. S., Mexico Talk On Weevil Control

By the Associated Press.

Two high Agriculture Department officials are in Mexico City conferring on plans for a cooperative program for eradication of the pink boll worm from cotton-producing sections of the two countries.

The officials are Undersecretary of Agriculture M. L. Wilson and Dr. Lee Strong, chief of the department's Bureau of Entomology.

The LEWIS & THos. SALTZ
(1409 G STREET, N. W.)

SALE

OF FINE QUALITY CLOTHING

This offering comprises a selection from our *Finest Hand-Tailored* Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats. At *Regular Prices* they recognize *No Superiors.* At *Reduced Prices* they are *Values* no well dressed man should overlook. Never before have stocks been so complete. Assortments so *Smart* and *New* . . . Values so *Outstanding.* Our entire stock, however, is not included.

MEN'S FINE WORSTED SUITS

$40 SUITS	$31.50	$55 SUITS	$46.50
$45 SUITS	$36.50	$60 SUITS	$52.50
$50 SUITS	$42.50	$65 SUITS	$56.50

ALL SIZES AND MODELS

$60 HARRIS TWEED SUITS . . $52.50

MEN'S TOPCOATS & OVERCOATS

★ $50 CHESTERFIELD COATS $42.50
★ $65 *Fine* CAMEL HAIR COATS $56.50
★ $50 *Imported* ENGLISH TOPCOATS $39.75
★ $65 *Imported* ENGLISH OVERCOATS $48.50
★ $75 *Imported* ENGLISH OVERCOATS $58.50
★ $35 & $45 TOPCOATS $29.50

WOMEN'S COATS & SUITS

$45 *Women's Man-Tailored* HARRIS TWEED COATS $39.75
$45 & $50 *Women's Man-Tailored* SUITS $38.75

Please Note: Our entire stock is not included in this sale but a very large selection of suits and coats is offered at Substantial Savings

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WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F STREET

"TUX" or "TAILS"

GO FORMAL AFTER DARK —BUT GO CORRECTLY

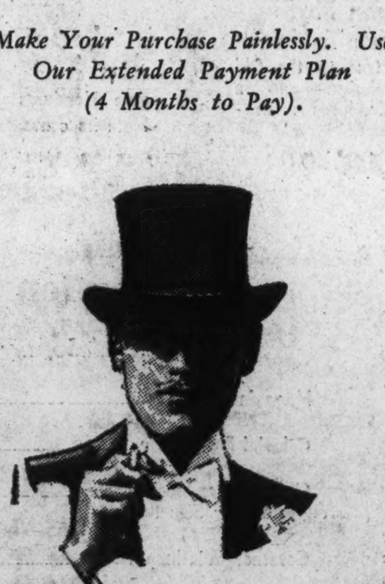
Hart Schaffner and Marx
TUXEDOS $37.50

Enjoy the assurance of perfect grooming in easy draping Tuxedos of distinguished custom character. They're cut correctly with a distinction that works miracles with the average figure.

Hart Schaffner and Marx
SURREY TAILS $45

Suavely tailored prove that it's no longer necessary to have tails custom made when $45 can buy such tailored perfection and ease. Either black or midnight blue is correct.

Make Your Purchase Painlessly. Use Our Extended Payment Plan (4 Months to Pay).



Knox **Opera Hats, $15**

Smartly balanced and tapered, these newest of collapsible Opera hats correctly complement your meticulous evening wear. Light, comfortable.

RALEIGH'S '8'
DRESS SHOES

Patent leather in the approved models for after dark correctness. $6

I Hope It's Something from "The Raleigh"

I've got a drawerful of gimcracks and gadgets that my loving family and friends have given me these many Christmases past. What I really want are some smart-looking useful things to wear . . . and I'd rather have them from Raleigh than any place I know. Because then I know they're right . . . right in style . . . right in quality. **Here's hoping the folks read this!**

A SILK LINED MATELASSE ROBE WOULD BE WELCOME

I don't know anything I'd rather get, and I've had my eye on the "Suskanna" by Rabhor. It's a silk warp jacquard, silk-lined, with a rayon satin trim, and cut in a manner that strikes me right.

$13.95

THIS CAMEL-TAN robe would be a nice gift, too. It's as snug as a fireside and devilishly good-looking with its silk cord trim and rope. I can't resist this swaggerish kind of a robe.

$10

★

ALL GIFTS ATTRACTIVELY GIFT BOXED

I COULD USE SOME NICE PAJAMAS

and Raleigh has a pajama in Mellorose (a fine rayon, with a silk backing) fabric that really wears. What's more it's a lustrous, rich pajama with none of the washed-out look of my present supply.

$4.65

HERE'S THE KIND OF TIES I LIKE

They're in good taste, they tie well, and go with all my suits and shirts. They're by Croyden and come in Twills, Wrap prints, Satin Brocades and hundreds of other colors and patterns.

$1.50

THESE HOSE WOULD BE SWELL

They're by Westminister and are imported wool. I like their pleasant wool texture and their soft but cheerful tones. I'm hard on my socks, but this kind have always done handsomely well by me.

$1

I NEED A NEW PAIR OF GLOVES

Either Pigskin or Mocha will fill the bill. And if they're from Raleigh Haberdasher I'll know that they won't rip, crack, or scuff, because the skins and leathers are the very best.

$3.50

MAKE MINE A GIFT OF COMFORTABLE SLIPPERS

$2.95

Give me a kid-lined slipper with a hand-turned sole and I'll relax in comfortable bliss. Raleigh slippers are just right in the way they fit and the way they maintain their good looks. Make it blue, maroon, green, brown, tan or black . . . anyone is fine.

I'VE WANTED A HICKOK BELT

And I've wanted one all year. So please relieve my suspense and give me one. In black or brown leather with a sterling silver buckle with my initial on it would delight me no end.

$3.50

Use our Extended Payment Plan —4 months to pay—no down payment—no carrying charges.

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Officer's Wife Battered Near Kidnap Scene

Colored Man Hunted; Woman Beats Him Off Near Mary Brown Home

Maryland police yesterday again were combing the scene of the Mary Brown kidnap case at Oxon Hill—this time for a colored man with a "thick, bull neck and thick lips" who forced his way into the home of the wife of a Washington policeman and attempted to assault her.

Details of the attack were clothed in secrecy as Lieut. A. W. Hepburn, superintendent of Prince Georges County police, organized a new manhunt.

Meanwhile, a warning was broadcast last night to all police cars in the metropolitan area to be on the lookout for the colored man.

Sergt. E. A. Turner said the lookout was broadcast on the strength of the woman's description.

The woman, wife of a District precinct policeman, was alone in the house at the time of the attack, about 3 a. m., according to the story she told hysterically to Prince Georges police.

Her husband, who was on radio patrol duty at the time, said she answered a knock on the door and was knocked backward as the colored man roughly pushed his way in.

She was said to have screamed and fired a pistol twice during the scuffle, finally frightening her attacker away. She then ran out the door to the home of a neighbor, likewise a District policeman.

The neighbor was also on duty in Washington, and his 17-year-old niece opened the back door for the frightened woman, who is 26.

"I was awakened by screaming at the home next door," the niece said. "I turned on the light and saw a woman standing in the lot between our houses screaming and then opened the back door.

"She was hysterical and couldn't talk much. She said she went to the door and somebody jumped on her before she knew what was happening."

The husband said he was called over the telephone by his wife. He rushed to his home, between Oxon Hill and Silver Hill, and Prince Georges police were summoned. He said his wife told him the colored man did not attack her.

Lieut Hepburn and officers from Hyattsville and Marlboro left the Marlboro station on a search for the suspect at 9:15 a. m. and were out all day. The man was described as being about 5 feet 6 inches in height, weight about 180 pounds and wearing a dark sweatshirt with a red border.

Archibald Roosevelt Named Rhodes Scholar

Boston, Dec. 17 (AP).—Archibald B. Roosevelt, jr., 20, of Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y., a Harvard junior and grandson of former President Theodore Roosevelt, today was named a Rhodes Scholar from Massachusetts.

Birthday of Legion Post Celebrated by Juniors

Associated Press Photo.

Officers of the Juniors Club of the Sergt. Jasper Post, American Legion, are shown gathered about a decorated cake at Hayloft Club, where they celebrated the organization's third birthday. From left to right, Mary Thornton, vice president; Mary Catherine Ware, past president; Dorothy Jones, treasurer; Gladys Bell, president, and Betty McCrahon, secretary

Cold Perils Marooned Crew As Gale Again Balks Rescue

By the United Press.

Juneau, Alaska, Dec. 17.—A gale whipped a blinding sleet storm across Cape Fairweather today and prevented for the sixth consecutive day heroic attempts to rescue 18 marooned and half frozen survivors of the shipwrecked Patterson, famous old Alaskan trading vessel.

Coast Guard officers directing the rescue attempts said they may order bombers to drop supplies and medicine to the men so they can set up a permanent camp until spring tempers the Arctic storms.

Even that action was impossible today. The sleet storm kept all of Alaska's fleet of mercy planes aground. Meanwhile, fears grew for the safety of the stranded men.

Through the fog and freezing mist that shroud the coast came an occasional flicker of light that told the outside world how the shipwrecked men were faring. The signals were from the flashlight of Capt. H. Bune, of Seattle, the ship's master.

He was a shore, in an emergency lean-to erected on the rocky coast, and his messages were picked up by Coast Guard men aboard the cutter Haida and the patrol boat Morris. From these craft the scant information was relayed to bases by radio.

Two of the crew perished when the Patterson crashed on the rocks about 200 miles northwest of here and almost due west of Skagway, portal to the Yukon. The signals said several of the men were ill and all were suffering acutely from exposure.

The latest message today was that the group was running out of food. The planes will drop more food to them as soon as the weather clears. When and if that occurs the main rescue plan will be tried.

Two land planes will attempt a landing on the beach. The sailors have been instructed to smooth a runway there. If the landings can be made the planes will remove the men, a few at a time.

Committee Assigned For Roanoke Dinner

A three-man committee to handle arrangements for the alumni dinner January 12 of the Roanoke College Alumni Society of Washington was appointed yesterday by George P. Grove, Washington attorney and general alumni chairman.

The committeemen are Felix W. Altrup, Lawrence H. Modisett and Louis C. Stephens, all of the Washington society. The dinner will precede the basketball game between Roanoke atnd George Washington.

Capone's Nemesis In Chicago Race

Chicago, Dec. 17 (AP).—Dwight H. Green, who sent Al Capone to Federal Prison, will compete with William Hale (Big Bill) Thompson for the Republican mayorality nomination.

The 41--year-old former United States district attorney, in announcing his candidacy today, said racketeering was one of the major problems that would confront the successful candidates.

Green has the support of a citizen group opposed to Thompson, whose 1928 "Smack King George" campaign is colorful political history.

Capone is expected to be released in the term of the next mayor at completion of his sentence for failure to pay income tax.

Construction Foreman, Sleepless, Dies of Gas

Found unconscious by his son in the basement of his home, Philip Monaco, 55, of 1352 E street northeast, construction foreman for a District real estate firm, was pronounced dead on arrival of Casualty Hospital ambulance doctors. Monaco was lying near an open gas pipe, with a wrench nearby.

The son, Joseph, said his father had been suffering from insomnia and that his mother recently had been admitted to St. Elizabeths Hospital.

HOT ROAST CHICKEN

$1.65

Carefully selected, strictly fresh, this hot roast chicken is skillfully cooked to your order. Approximately four pounds (no leghorns). A delicious dressing completes this chicken treat. Delivered HOT anywhere in Washington within 30 minutes. Daily and Sundays.

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9 A. M. to 2 A. M.

Add 10c for delivery or stop in at 2213 14th St. N.W.

WHARTON'S CHICKEN LOAF GLORI-FRIED

Bishop Cushman Heads Dry League

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 17 (U.P.).—The Anti-Saloon League of America, at its thirtieth annual convention, re-affirmed today its demand "unequivocally for the abolition of the beverage alcohol traffic" and elected Bishop Ralph S. C[illegible] of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Denver, Colo., as president.

Bishop Cushman was named by the national board to succeed the Rev. James Randolph Hobbs, Birmingham, Ala., who was prevented by illness from attending.

Other officers named were: Andrew Wilson, Washington, D. C., re-elected vice president; George W. Crabbe, Washington, D. C., re-elected secretary; Charles E. Coleman, Chicago, re-elected treasurer; Edward B. Dunford, Washington, D. C., attorney; O. G. Christgau, Washington, D. C., field superintendent; Sam Morris, Del Rio, Tex., field secretary, and Laura Lindly, Washington, D. C., re-elected research secretary.

25c Toy Is Admission

The Young Women's Democratic Club of Washington will give a Christmas party this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Shoreham Hotel. The public is invited. Admission will be a 25-cent toy for underprivileged children.

Service Academy Exams Scheduled

Schedules of examinations for applicants for the United States Military Academy and the Naval Academy were announced yesterday by the District Commissioners.

For the one appointment to be made next year to West Point, application must be on file in the office of the secretary to the Board of Commissioners by January 5. Examinations will be held January 10-13.

For the two appointments to Annapolis, applications must be filed be January 17-20. Those appointed will enter the academies in July.

You'll find the Gift you are looking for at Sloane's

It will express your sentiment with the charm of exquisite taste and thoughtful selection—sending into the home something of practical use—to take its place with the heirlooms of the Old Masters—accurate in design; faithful to their traditional craftsmanship, which employed only the genuine cabinet woods—unalloyed by substitutes.

Chippendale Table

Excellent for wall console or occasional piece; note the many convenient drawers. Construction is genuine Amazon mahogany.

$37.50

18th Century Commode

An ideal Lamp Table. Tambour front. Genuine Honduras mahogany construction.

$13.50

Duncan Phyfe Coffee Table

In detail true to the Old Master's design—and in genuine Honduras mahogany.

$10.50

Sheraton Lamp Table

An attractive piece, in genuine Honduras mahogany. Note its convenient drawer.

$17.50

Look to the New Lamp Department for Gift Inspiration

Street Floor

Lamps for every illuminating duty; for every decorative purpose—brought from the foremost foreign and domestic studios.

French Faience Lamp

Mounted on light wood base; fabric shade trimmed with braided fabrics in colors matching those in the base.

$23.50

Lacemaker's Lamp

A traditional design in sparkling crystal, with tilting silk shade.

$15.50

Gift Suggestions

Genuine Mahogany

Magazine Rack	$15
Colonial Book Table	$17.50
Sheraton Pembrook Table (Chair Side height)	$13.50
Governor Winthrop Desk	$65
Pie Crust Table	$22.50
Nest of Tables	$19.75
Colonial Secretary-Desk	$105
Easy Chair, tailored in gold damask	$54.50
Colonial Wing Chair, tailored in tapestry	$58.50

W. & J. SLOANE

Courtesy Parking Capital Garage

711 Twelfth Street

PIANOS . . . Accordions . . . Musical Instruments . . . Victrolas . . . Radios . . . Electric Organs . . . Records . . . Sheet Music . . . No matter what you're looking for in the music line you'll find it in our store. We stock the largest and most complete selection of musical goods in this city in all the better makes. Knabe, Mathushek, Wurlitzer, Fischer and Estey Pianos; Excelsior, Accordiona and Le Mar Accordions; Conn and Le Mar Band Instruments; the Everett Orgatron; RCA-Victor and Capehart Combinations.

Wurlitzer Baby Grand

The Wurlitzer is made only under this name and by a responsible firm with a background of over 200 years of making fine musical instruments. Also a complete selection of Wurlitzer spinets.

Wurlitzer Grands priced from $295

VERY EASY TERMS...Old Pianos in Trade

NEW, FULL KEYBOARD SPINET PIANOS

$229

A beautifully designed piano that has met the instant approval of all that have seen it. Full keyboard and all standard piano features. If you're limited as to what you wish to pay here's a value it will be hard to duplicate.

Very Easy Terms

Old Pianos in Trade

Fischer Spinet

For 98 years the Fischer has been always noted for its sweetness of tone and the new Fischers are finer than ever before. Pictured is their Queen Anne style but they are also available in other period models.

Knabe Vertical

This new spinet console offers the person who must consider space in their choice of a piano the maximum tone and beauty in a small instrument. Built with the same care that has made the Knabe renowned for over 100 years.

Musical Instruments —*The Ideal Gift for your boy or girl*

Accordions	$19.50	Violin Outfits	$15.00
Saxophones	$44.00	Bugles	$2.95
Clarinets	$44.00	Xylophones	$39.50
Trombones	$29.00	Snare Drums	$8.50
Trumpets	$19.50		
Guitars	$3.95		

Very Easy Terms . . . Private Lessons at Low Rates

OPEN EVENINGS

Kitt's 1330 G Street

Gift Givers Specials

2-Day Sale!

MONDAY and TUESDAY ONLY!

Regular $2.95
Pigskin GLOVES
$2.15

Selected skins . . . every glove table cut to assure perfect and lasting fit. In natural, acorn and grey. Swagger sizes.

Regular $7.50
Flannel ROBES
$5.85

All wool, finely tailored. Wrap-around styles. Solid colors with contrasting wool pipings.

$1 and $1.50 Neckwear
79c

A smart array of fine Ties in colors, styles and patterns. Elegantly tailored of fine fabrics. Get here early!

Regular $10.95
Silk Lined ROBES
$7.95

Lustrous quality in rich patterns. Fine rayon and silk, lavish colorings. Large, medium, small and extra large sizes. Hurry!

Charge Accounts Invited

The Young Men's Shop

1319-21 F ST.

Aviation Parley To Open Here Tomorrow

Cleveland Mayor Slated for Address On Airports

Mayor Harold H. Burton, of Cleveland, Ohio, will speak on "A National Airport Program" at a meeting of aviation leaders and representatives of national aeronautical and civic organizations to be held tomorrow at the Mayflower Hotel.

Sponsored by the National Aeronautic Association, the conference will be presided over by Capt. Gill Robb Wilson, prominent war flier and State director of aviation of New Jersey.

Attending the conference will be Charles F. Horner, president of the National Aeronautic Association; Edward G. Hamilton, vice president of the Airline Pilots Association; Paul V. Betters, executive director of the United States Conference of Mayors; Charles L. Morris, president of the National Association of State Aviation Officials; John P. Frey, of the American Federation of Labor; C. H. Warrington, secretary of the Sportsman Pilots Association; Dexter C. Martin, Tennessee director of aviation; H. C. Whitney, Florida director of aviation; Lieut. A. H. Near, president of the Air Reserve Association; Lewin B. Barringer, general manager of the Soaring Society of America; W. W. Brinckerhoff, secretary, and Haven B. Page, general counsel, of the Private Fliers Association; William P. Redding, executive secretary of the Interstate Airways Committee; Richard Aldworth, chairman of the aviation committee of the National Exchange Club; Earl Mallory, Washington manager of the American Municipal Association; Emma T. Hahm, of Zonta International; Lewis Breuninger, of Kiwanis International; Alfred L. Wolf, chairman of the aviation committee of the Pennsylvania Bar Association; Wayne Parrish, editor of American Aviation; Elizabeth M. Phillips, of the Ninty-Nines; E. D. Kirby, of the National Association of Broadcasters, and Herome Lederer of Aero Insurance Underwriters.

Mission College Chorus to Sing at Mt. Vernon Place

The Rev. John W. Rustin, D. D., will preach on "Christmas on the Streets of Washington" as the morning sermon subject today. Lillie Clayton Garrett, contralto, will sing Hanscom's "Virgin's Lullaby," with Mrs. Roy North playing the violin obligato, as offertory duet.

"The Messiah" will be sung by the oratorio chorus and a capella choir of the Washington Missionary College of Takoma Park, Md., at 8 p. m. George W. Greer is conductor; Nelle Munger, soprano; Lottie Volkmer, contralto; David Manley, tenor; John L. Stinson, basso; with J. W. Osborn at the piano, Louis Hall at the organ and Raymond Casey, concert meister.

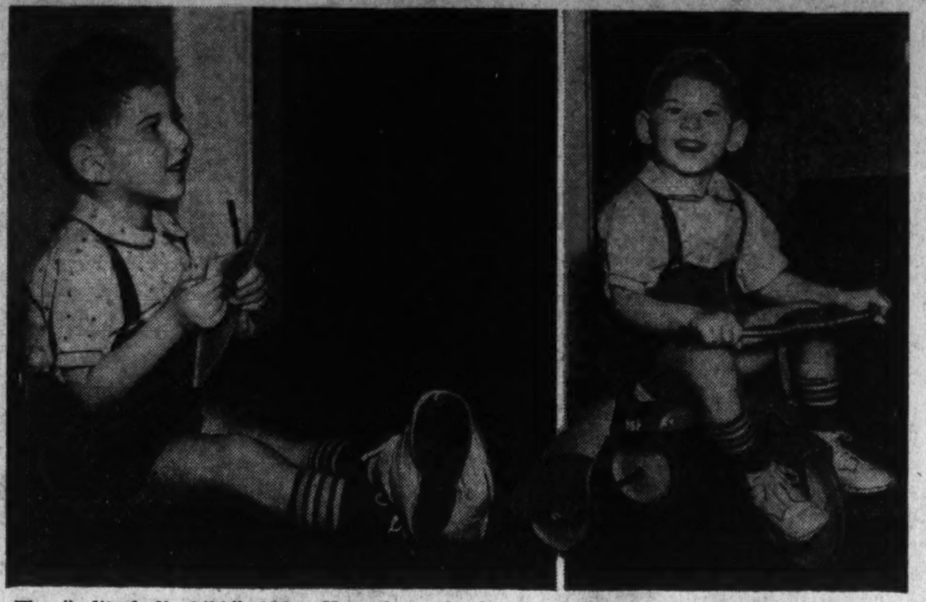
Emory. "The Great Discovery" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Horace E. Cromer at 11 a. m. At 8 p. m. he will speak on "The Star of the East." Special music is planned by the choir.

Francis Asbury. The Rev. Robin Gould, D. D., will preach on "The Great Appeal" at 11 a. m., and on "Red Light—Green Light" at 8 p. m.

Post Sets Yule Party

Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, American Legion, and the auxiliary will hold a Christmas party for children of veterans at 7 p. m. Thursday at the Thomson School, 1200 L street northwest. Entertainment will be by an organization of young women connected with the post.

Boy, 3, Whose Skull Was Split to Give Brain Chance to Grow, Joyful as Christmas Nears



The "split skull child," Alden Vorrath, as he looks today, seven months after a history-making operation to enlarge his head so that the brain would have room for growth. Previously a "hopeless" victim of microcephaly, doomed to a life of social uselessness, the child now plays and behaves like any other youngster his age, 3½

Wound Nearly Healed, Alden Vorrath Now Romps and Plays Like Normal Child of His Years; Operation Saved Him From Idiocy

By Gerald G. Gross

Seven months almost to the day after being the subject of one of the most unusual—and dangerous—operations ever performed, 3-year-old Alden Vorrath yesterday talked, laughed, behaved and discussed Santa Claus just as any lad his age should.

Alden is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vorrath who underwent the surgeon's knife on May 13 at Children's Hospital, his skull being split and wedged open in a daring attempt to give the brain room for growth. Not to have operated would have doomed the boy to idiocy and probably an early death.

His affliction, dating from infancy, was microcephaly—small skull. The brain was growing normally, but not the cranium. He had convulsions daily, sometimes as many as 12 within a 24-hour period. He was practically helpless, took no interest in toys or social contacts, ate poorly and cried often.

Then he was operated upon by Dr. Herbert H. Schoenfeld, assisted by Dr. D. D. V. Stuart. In a bold surgical step never before performed successfully on man, they split open the skull from ear to ear, pierced the dura (the brain's membraneous envelope) and inserted two metal wedges in the head for the purpose of keeping the artificially-made chasm a half inch wide.

That Alden even survived the operation was heartening. But no one could foretell what the result would be, since this was the first of its kind.

Yesterday, in his Takoma Park home, the youngster was discovered to be an active, alert lad who, according to his mother, is utterly different from the one she brought to the hospital last spring. Different in every respect save one—his wavy red hair.

While he played on the living room floor, Mrs. Vorrath happily discussed his progress.

"He has not had a single convulsion since the operation," she declared. "He eats heartily, loves to play with his toys and talks far more than he ever did before."

As she spoke, Alden was pedaling his bicycle furiously around the room.

"My boy didn't talk, couldn't get out of his bed or do hardly anything else before the operation. Now look at him."

There he was on the divan, studiously poring over a nursery rhyme book.

"What do you want Santa Claus to bring you?" Alden was asked.

"A choo-choo and a car," he replied, not a phenomenal response for the average child who is three years and five months old but something precious to a mother who had all but given up hope for him.

Middies to Give Toys To D. C. Needy Children

A taxicab army of midshipmen from the United States Naval Academy will invade Washington December 22 with Christmas toys for underprivileged children in the Capital.

Riding in 140 cabs, 473 men from Annapolis will unload at the Doll House, Fourteenth and F streets northwest, at 12:45 p. m. Several hundred poor children are expected to greet the midshipmen.

Dr. Perkins to Speak On 'Prophetic Christ'

"The Prophetic Christ" will be the subject of Dr. Frederic W. Perkins' sermon today at the service in the Universalist National Memorial Church at 11 a. m. in the group of Advent sermons.

At 10 o'clock the church school will hold its Christmas gift-bearing service in the church, at which gifts of clothing, books, games and toys will be brought for distribution to underprivileged children.

Dr. Block to Speak

Relation of the Federal Government to the educational system of the District and problems of Washington's public schools will be discussed tomorrow at 8 p. m. by Dr. Louis Block, of the President's Advisory Committee on Education, at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest, at the meeting of the Monday Evening Club.

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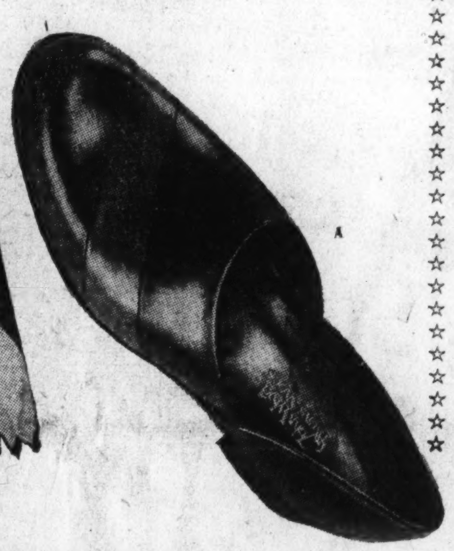
Vivienne Segal and Walter Slezak, starring in the Broadway musical success "I Married an Angel"



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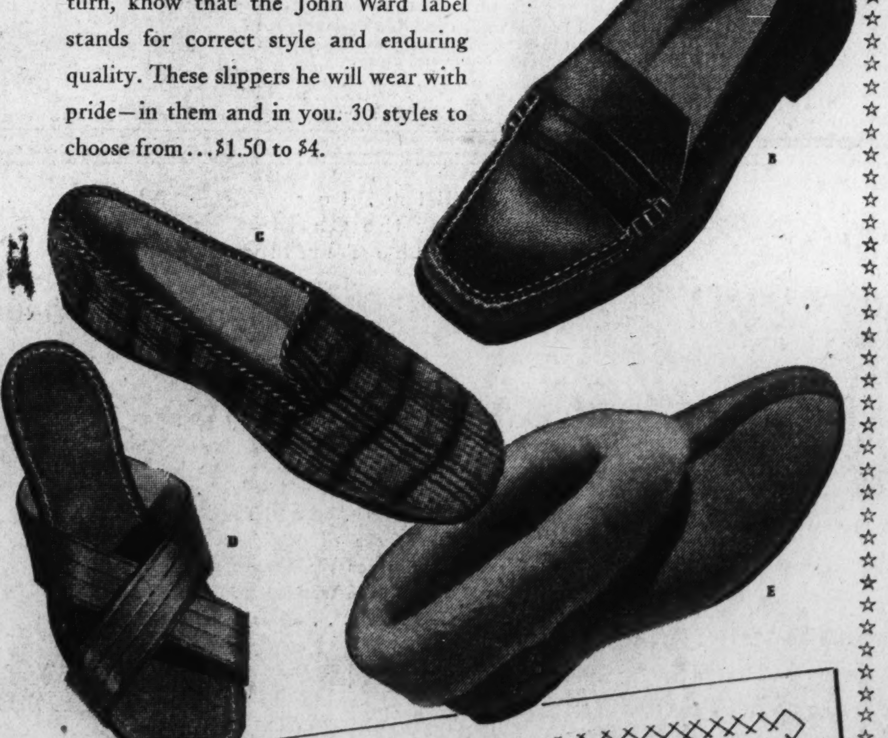

A—Burgundy kid with Red stripe. Blue with Dark Blue stripe; leather sole and heel $3.25
Black or Brown kid without stripe $2.75
B—"Pugs"—new, flexible moccasin. Brown, Burgundy, Natural, with contrasting trim . . . $3.25
C—English import; Arctic Cloth; leather sole, $1.50
D—"Scuffs"—in masculine leather $1.95
E—Soft sole bootee in Natural Shearling . . $1.50
Fleece lined . . . Same in Maroon kidskin . . $3

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TOYS
FOR GIRLS AND BOYS

1. TEL-A-FONE, complete with two coils of wire $1
2. PROJECTOR, model E-829, A. C. motor with switch, 200-ft. capacity. 16 mm. $4.50
3. WASHING MACHINE, Modern Miss. Washes, wrings, glass barrel $1
4. GENERAL GROCERY STORE, scale, wrapping paper, miniature cartons of items. Complete $1
5. CARTER'S POLO GAME, fascinating test of skill. Complete $1
6. POSTAL TELEGRAPH, junior set sends and receives signals $1, $1.50, $2.50

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A Knotty Pine Kneehole Desk, $59.50

Someone on your Christmas list would be mighty glad to receive this charming Kneehole Desk in a mellow colonial creamy toned knotty pine. The top is 45x22 inches and there are seven drawers. The pine chair with upholstered seat is a fitting companion for this desk.

Pine Chair $12.50
(Shown With Desk)

Coffee Table $23
(All Mahogany)

Grand Rapids created this delightful Duncan Phyfe style Coffee Table and did themselves proud in dexterity of workmanship and finish. Removable glass tray.

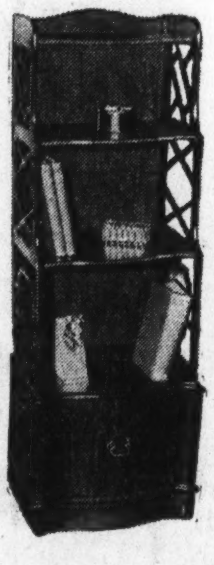

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Table Lamp $5.95

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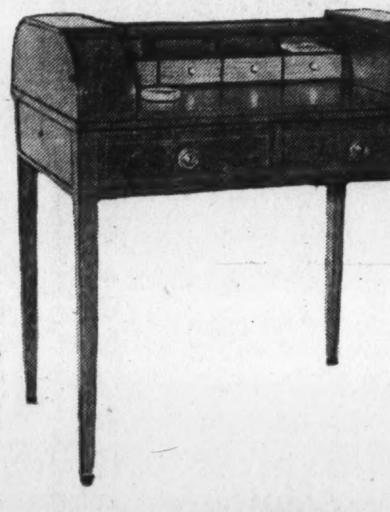
This Christmas Give Someone A Warm All Wool Esmond Blanket Priced At $7.95



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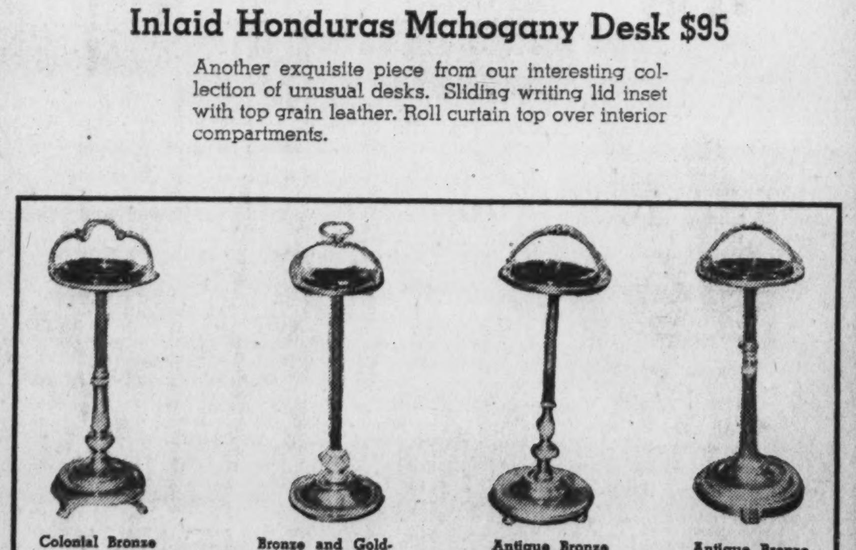
Inlaid Honduras Mahogany Desk $95

Another exquisite piece from our interesting collection of unusual desks. Sliding writing lid inset with top grain leather. Roll curtain top over interior compartments.



Colonial Bronze Smoker, $3.95 | Bronze and Gold-Finish Smoker, $5.50 | Antique Bronze Smoker, $7.50 | Antique Bronze Smoker, $8.50

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HOUSE OF LIFETIME FURNITURE

Satire Rules At Dinner of Gridiron Club

Gridiron

Continued from Page 1.

they "used to have fun, used to be gay," but now "we are sad the livelong day," because "Santa Claus has been voted down."

Then the scene veered to the watery domain of King Neptune along the Equator. From the horns and strings of the orchestra came the stirring notes of a ceremonial march as King Neptune and his court trod upon the stage with an announcement that the United States delegates to the Lima Conference were to be brought before him as polywogs.

"Ho! Ho!" shouted out Neptune, "they'll show their good will by coming home without their shirts."

Spurred on by the prongs of Davey Jones' trident, in shuffled four bedraggled polywogs—Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Alf M. Landon, Assistant Secretary of State Adolph A. Berle and President O'Hara of Notre Dame University.

In turn they pleaded their case with Neptune. Hull asserted he was on his way to perfect a scheme of "hemispherical defense—fifty-fifty—we give and they take!" The only reason Landon had for going to Lima was that he has "a friend in the White House—I helped put him there." Berle pompously stated he was a trade expert, that he was going to stimulate trade with South America by first making agreements with our southern neighbors, then lend them money, then buy their bonds.

O'Hara remarked that "if Army and Navy showed all they had against Notre Dame, how are they going to defend this whole hemisphere." Landon was disclosed as James T. Berryman of the Washington Evening Star, Secretary Hull as Raymond Z. Henle of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, Berle as Bernard Kilgore of the Wall Street Journal and O'Hara as Paul R. Leach of the Chicago Daily News. When President Holmes thundered out that there were supposed to be five new members initiated into the club, lo and behold, John Russell Young of the Washington Evening Star was found to be masquerading as King Neptune!

The Administration's attempt to solve the farm problem and the Middle Western farmers' revolt against the New Deal last November next was subjected to satire as three straw-chewing sons of the soil were portrayed contemplating the situation across a section of country fence. Farmer Jones wanted to know of his neighbor how it felt to be back in the Republican Party.

Wheat Is Theme

"Feels about the same," replied Farmer Brown, "I ain't been nowhere. I ain't seen nothin'. Things are same as when I left. Wheat's 50 cents a bushel again, and my belly's slack as a circus tent."

"Yep, that's right," interjected Farmer Smith. "It cost Roosevelt $30,000,000,000 to give us 50-cent wheat."

"Hoover gave us 50-cent wheat for nothin'," opined Farmer Jones.

When Farmer Jones observed he was still without his crop-control checks, his neighbor commented he "might as well get used to going without them benefit payments . . . there won't be another election for two years."

Interrupting this exchange, Dr. George Gallup, pad and pencil in hand, walked on the stage. He announced he had come to take a poll of farmer sentiment, and promptly interrogated the trio as to just what is the matter with Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace. Farmer Jones reckoned as to how it was that three-price system.

"The domestic market gets one price," he commented, "the foreign market gets another price, and the stock market gets it all."

"And the farmer felt it just as plain," drawled Smith.

Last year, Farmer Smith interjected, the farmer experienced a scourge "the like of which you ain't never seen." It was, he said, "a big red-eyed bull bug with long shaggy hair."

"He not only et up the corn and et up the wheat," Gallup was told, "but he closed up the packing plants and stopped all the trucks. He almost et up the Democratic Party. Why, brother, he sit-down on everything."

The astounded Dr. Gallup demanded to know what manner of phenomena this could be. Was he Black, he asked; was he Green—or was he red?

"Yes, he was red," the trio of farmers cried in unison. "He was John L. Lewis."

"How did that bug get out here?" asked Gallup.

"He came out on the coattails of a city slicker from New York who called us 'my friends' and sold us gold bricks," was the reply.

"What did you do about it?" Gallup pursued.

"We voted!" was the laconic but impressive response, "and they felt it just as plain."

When the lights went up on the next scene the dinner guests looked upon a South Carolina cotton field where two colored cotton pickers were at work—one picking the snowy puffs, the other putting them back—leisurely at work on "Cotton-picking Project No. 67."

But it soon developed that their real duty was to clean up the field for a cotton-field conference to be held there that very day—a great celebration, for which Southern Democracy was to assemble to commemorate the most important victory since Appomattox, the victory over the purge.

"Purge? What's a purge?" asked one of the cotton pickers. Told that "it got somepun t'do with Cotton Ed Smith," and that "they shore tried to git him this time," the picker's companion opined that "they got no more chance o' purgin' Cotton Ed than they have of puttin' Jimmy Roosevelt on the dole."

Warning in Song

Suddenly shouts and music were heard in the distance and soon a joyous crowd surged into the field, an hilarious group of Southern colonels and their ladies led by Senators Harrison, Tydings, Bailey, George and Connally. One of the dazed darkies observed that "I never saw so many quality folk . . . not a Roosevelt among 'em."

Senator Bailey bellowed forth a song informing Mr. Roosevelt to stay out of the South—build castles in Spain, go yachting in Maine up in the North if he had to sally forth, yes, to stay in the North where "you constantly fork out all of that pork." but "don't come South of the line."

In the midst of uproarious cheers and unconfined joy, in marched Cotton Ed and he did, in fact, proceed to tell the New Deal where to go! In a speech that vibrated with the simulation of Senator Smith's high, nasal voice, Cotton Ed played on the emotions of his Southern cottonfield audience. Pure, undefiled Southern womanhood, white suprema-cee, the damned Yankees, comprised his theme. When he finally screamed out his objections to the participation of colored delegates in the 1936 Democratic national convention in Philadelphia, Cotton Ed reached the zenith of his tirade. Overcome by his own zeal, he ripped off his coat, revealing a gleaming red shirt. The men in his audience caught the fever and did likewise. Nor were the women impassive. They kicked up their skirts in a jig of glee, revealing equally gleaming red petticoats.

"An' what did I do?" shouted Cotton Ed. "I walked out! Yes, I walked out!"

Walk out he did, followed by the whole shouting, milling crowd of feverishly happy Southerners, as brasses and reeds blared out their accompaniment!

Rumors that WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins may be elevated to general supervision of the Nation's economic resources for national defense purposes was lampooned in an act which brought to the stage a figure representing Hopkins, closely followed by "Little Aubrey Williams," who insisted upon talking but who was told by Hopkins to "shut that mouth before you put your foot in it again."

Accoutered in a freak uniform with whisk brooms for epaulets, a hat much like an overturned bucket, and a small shovel in place of side arms, Hopkins imperiously ordered Williams to bring before him the high Army and Navy command.

An amazing assortment of generals and admirals marched upon the stage. The roll was called.

Admiral Edison was ordered to face a court-martial because he reported he saved the Government $10,000,000. Admiral Swanson reported submarines built in a crick at Kokomo, Ind., another launched in a school house yard, another in front of the Elk's Club "where there isn't even running water." McIntyre reported a sub chaser built in arid Albuquerque and that more Marines are needed there "to prevent Senator Chavez and the WPA organization in New Mexico from taking any more souvenirs."

Little Aubrey got in a word at last:

"Maybe Harry didn't say it at the race track that day but I'll say it now. We're going to spend and spend, and tax and tax, and elect and elect," he shouted.

To satirize the situation within the Republican Party the club presented an act which developed that Orson Wells' Martians had in fact taken over the Earth. It was 6938 A. D., and a Fair of tht Universe was about to be held on Flushing Meadows. To celebrate the event, the Martians dug up the huge metal cylinder now being put under ground by the New York World's Fair Exposition. When it was opened it was found to contain John Hamilton, Republican national chairman.

What does Republicanism stand for, the Martians wanted to know. "Dr. Glenn Frank started to figure that out in 1938," Hamilton replied. "Here it is 6938 and he hasn't reported yet."

A confused gentleman representing a writer of the old school, Mark Sullivan, was introduced to sing a plaintive song about "Why didn't somebody tell me these things" like one and one make two andtwo, and two and two make five.

To satirize the Administration's monopoly inquiry involving American business big and little, the Gridiron Club turned to Steve Vascallenos, whose famed peanut stand on a corner of the White House grounds some time ago was forever protected from competition by order of President Roosevelt. When Steve told a policeman that he needed no permit, that "I gotta d'monopoly," the officer summoned Thurman Arnold, in real life the guiding genius of the monopoly investigation.

Steve protested his is an exclusive right, and proudly announced that "ever since Jimmie Roosevelt wenta to Hollywood I'm da biggest business man closest to da White House."

"Why, my man, do you want to be in the same monopolistic class with the duPonts, Henry Ford, General Motors and the rest of these malefactors?" Arnold demanded to know.

"Sure, you betcha my life," Steve cried joyfully, and turning to Arnold added: "Here, squirrel, you taka de nuts. Henry Ford, here I come!"

The Gridiron Club members directed a share of their fun-poking at that inimitable team, Thomas Corcoran and Benjamin Cohen, two Brain Trust members who have bulked large in newspaper columnists' chit-chat. Capitol Hill long has known Corcoran for his frequent telephone messages to members of Congress and on the Gridiron stage he was discovered behind a table on which no less than six telephones jangled, sometimes singly but often in confusion. Cohen, the silent partner of the team, sat studiously by, but ready to prompt Tommy the Cork when needed.

Go to Downing Street

Finally, the Gridiron Club turned its satire upon world-shaking events in Europe by presenting a scene depicting the Cabinet Room of No. 10 Downing Street, official residence of the Prime Minister of England, just prior to the return of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain from Munich.

A group of dejected foreign office secretaries had assembled to welcome Chamberlain back, dejected, but nonetheless relieved because "our great prime minister has been up in the air for 48 hours and is about to come down to earth."

Into this atmosphere rushed Lord Halifax, foreign minister of Great Britain, to announce the arrival of Chamberlain. The roar of airplane propellers was heard. The prime minister entered, carrying the inevitable umbrella—this time blown inside out.

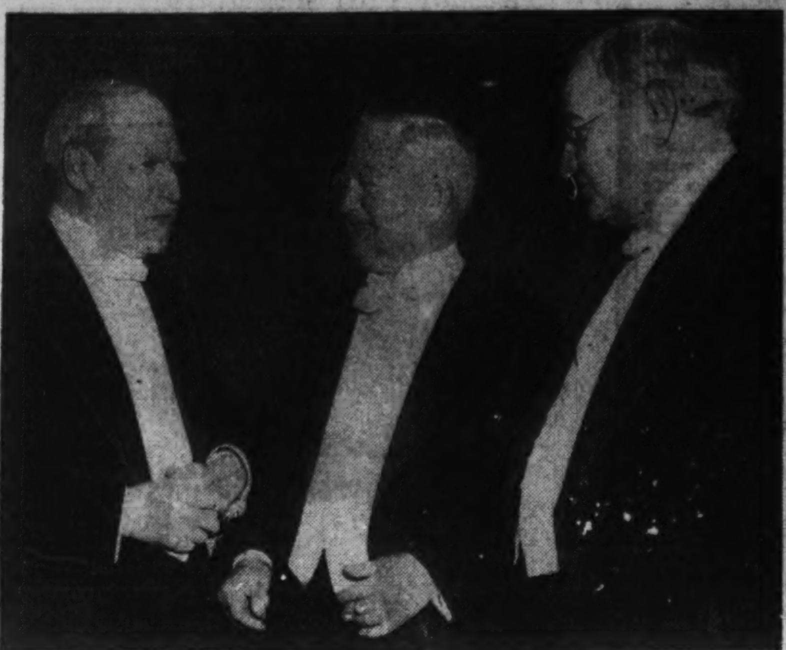
A young secretary who was experiencing his first visit to No. 10 Downing asked a question that stilled the merriment. Whose picture is that hanging over the fireplace, he wanted to know. The room grew deathly quiet as Lord Halifax replied:

"That, sir, is the portrait of a man who was once prime minister of England. His name was Disraeli. He was—a Jew!"

And then, as the light grew dim, and the group was reminded of the nearness of Christmas, the Gridiron Club did something it never had done before. It ended a skit—and its dinner—with a hymn:

"Away in a manger, no crib for
His bed,
The little Lord Jesus lay down
His sweet head;
The stars in the sky looked down
where He lay,
The little Lord Jesus, asleep in
the hay."

Government Officials and State Dignitaries Attend Gridiron Dinner



Associated Press Photos.

The Nation's highest officials, headed by President Roosevelt, and outstanding men from all walks of private life were guests at the Gridiron Club dinner last night. Among the group chatting in photo at left are Chief Justice Hughes, Vice President Garner and Justice Pierce Butler. At right, from left in photo, Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan, Gov. Lloyd Starke of Missouri and Warren Pershing, son of Gen John J. Pershing

Hopkins Definitely Slated For Commerce Secretaryship

Garner

Continued from Page 1.

the Carlton Hotel attracting a large number of the outstanding victors in the recent election.

Newly elected Republican Govs. Stassen of Minnesota, Vanderbilt of Rhode Island, Bricker of Ohio; unsuccessful gubernatorial candidate Dewey of New York, and Republican Senator-elect Taft, of Ohio, were among those invited by National Committee Chairman Hamilton to the "harmony" gathering.

All were in town for the Gridiron dinner tonight, as was the blunt-spoken Gov. Aiken of Vermont, who told reporters:

"The party has got to realize it must be liberal if it's going to get anywhere. Those elected to Congress have got to realize that if they professed to be liberals from expediency they must back up their words with actions. If they don't, their views will be corrected in the next election.

"Don't expect too much of the Republican program committee because the real dirt farmer is not represented to any great extent. And remember, a split between liberals and conservatives in both parties is possible before 1940. The voters are pretty footloose."

He denied aspirations for 1940 and insisted that despite Republican 1938 victories "no logical or outstanding candidates" for the G. O. P. nomination has been discovered. He added:

"If we're going to win, we'll have to have some timber."

Workers Lose Day To Assist Needy

Christmas deliveries of food to welfare families are assured with the voluntary renunciation of their Saturday off by employes of the surplus commodity distribution division, it was announced by David W. Miller, director of commodity distribution for the Public Welfare Board.

The supplies, purchased by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation to keep from congesting the market, are donated to the Welfare Board for distribution.

Girl Reserves to Give Christmas Party Today

Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A. will give their ninth annual performance of the Christmas play, "Why the Chimes Rang," at 4 p. m. today in Barker Hall of the Y. W. C. A. Building.

Principal roles will be taken by Betty Sanders, Mary Sanders, Betty Skipton, Mary-Mead Smith, Reuben Wolf, Helen Hagan, Edward Shipley, Mary Hastings, Robert Burtt, John Potts, Margaret Carroll, Stewart Magee and Ellen Lauck. Directors are Mrs. Alice Sigworth Morse, Miss Mary M. Burnett, Miss Mabel R. Cook, Miss Margaret Graves, Miss Mildred Chapin and Mrs. Van T. Smith.

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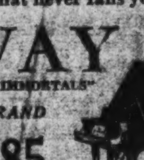

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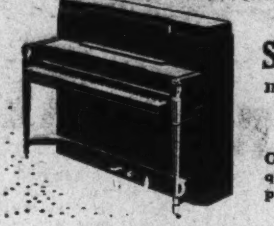

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For CHRISTMAS

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This Special Offer is Made by the RCA Victor Company in Commemoration of Their 40th Business Anniversary.

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are noted for their rich, sympathetic tone and outstanding durability. Judge this for yourself by playing the charming new "Harmswood" Model Grand $425
Ideal for Small Music Rooms. Only 4 ft. 6 in. in Length
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This Console Model is an exceptionally beautiful piano of its type. It is built for service!

Happy Hours of Enjoyment are yours when playing the Gulbransen Double Reed Spinet Type Organ
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PHONOGRAPH AND RADIO-PHONOGRAPH
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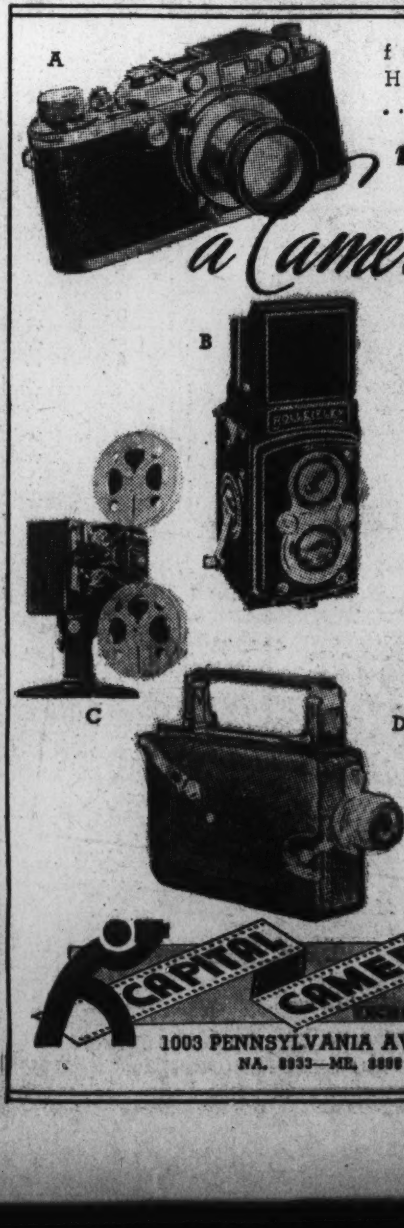
SANTA CLAUS . . $1.50
(serves 10 to 12 persons)
Here's Old St. Nick with a coat of Red Raspberry Ice Cream trimmed with whipped cream. Santa himself is made of delicious French Vanilla Ice Cream and Nesselrode Pudding—or French Vanilla and Chocolate.

ICE CREAM CAKE, $1.50
(serves 10 to 12 persons)
Made of French Vanilla and Nesselrode Pudding decorated with whipped cream.

INDIVIDUAL FANCY FORMS per dozen assorted $1.75
Assortment of Santa Clauses, Christmas Bells, Snowballs, etc.

INDIVIDUAL DECORATED PORTIONS per dozen $1.20
French Vanilla and Red Raspberry Ice Cream appropriately decorated with whipped cream and candy.

Order Christmas Ice Creams 48 hours in advance, through your Southern Dairies dealer. Or telephone Southern Dairies.



for Him, for Her, for the Child ...for the Family
make this a Camera Chistmas

GIVE a gift that will "click" . . . one that will live forever. CAPITAL CAMERA EXCHANGE, one of Washington's largest camera stores, offers you the greatest selection of cameras and equipment in Washington. "A camera gift from a camera store" . . . means more.

(A) LEICA-model III B. Equipped with Elmar 50 m/m, f:3.5 lens (other Leicas up to $315.00) $156

(B) Automatic ROLLEIFLEX f:3.5 lens in 1/500 second compur rapid shutter (Rolleicord models as low as $47.50) $130

(C) MOVIE PROJECTOR (Kodascope model G) 16 m/m, f:1.6 lens—750 watt $124.65
The ideal projector for home movies. Simple, trouble-free operation; uses either AC or DC current. (Other 16 m/m. projectors as low as $35). A complete stock of 8 m/m. projectors from $39.50.

(D) MAGAZINE CINE-KODAK (movie camera with f:1.9 lens, 16m/m $117.50
Other 16 m/m. cameras as low as $29.95.
(See our stock of 8 m/m. cameras, priced from $27.95)

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BEDS AND BEDDING AT
THOMPSON BROS., ANACOSTIA, D. C.

BOB THOMPSON

BEAUTYREST MATTRESSES

39.50
Scientifically made by the nationally famous Simmons Co., of high-grade materials, assuring you the ultimate in value and sleeping comfort. 837 individual pocket coils, sag-proof edges, 72 double-float flex springs!

COME OVER THE RIVER AND SAVE ON CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
THOMPSON BROS. HAVE LOWER OVERHEAD GIVE LOWER PRICES

THE 99-COIL ACE SPRING

19.75
The most popular coil spring for comfort and value . . . suitable to use with any innerspring mattress. Durably made with 99 double deck coils. Smooth angle border prevents bedding tears. A remarkable value!

Box Springs Shown Above, Separate at $39.50

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1220-26 Good Hope Road S.E. Lin. 0556
Free Parking in Rear of Building
ANACOSTIA, D. C.

Phone Orders Promptly and Properly Filled

Club to Distribute 100 Baskets to Needy

More than 100 baskets, each containing enough food to supply a needy family for a week, will be distributed after the Christmas party of the Cosmopolitan Club, to be held at 12:30 p. m. Thursday in the Mayflower Hotel.

James E. Divver, chairman of the club's Christmas committee, is in charge of the party.

Dr. Bowman to End Sermons on 'Home'

Dr. Warren D. Bowman, pastor of the Washington City Church of the Brethren, will discuss "Preventive Christianity" at this morning's service, and in the evening will conclude his series of sermons on "The Christian Home"—speaking on "Training Children for Christian Living." Following the sermon, parents will be invited to attend a discussion period in the social room.

At 6:50 p. m., Miss Edith Good and Miss Mildred Waldon will address the B. Y. P. D. on "The Joy of Living." This group will give a Christmas party at the church December 20 at 8 p. m.

WPA Orchestra Lists Week's Engagements

Engagements of the District WPA orchestra for this week are as follows: Dance, Boys Club, Roosevelt High School, 8:30 p. m. tomorrow; dance, St. Elizabeths Hospital, 7 p. m. Tuesday; dance, Friendship House, 8:30 p. m. Thursday, and musical entertainment for WPA employes, 460 C street northwest, 2 p. m. Friday.

To Serenade Shoppers

Late Christmas shoppers will be serenaded again this year by a chorus of boys riding a gayly decorated street car through the business district, it was announced yesterday by the Community Center department and Capital Transit Co.

More than 70 choristers, chosen from the center's boys' clubs, Thursday will travel down F street as far as Fourteenth street northwest and back to the barn by G street.

Yule Seal Sale Past 50% Mark

Receipts from sale of Christmas seals in Washington amount to $35,000 toward "an urgently needed fund" of $60,000, Walter S. Pratt, jr., treasurer of the District Tuberculosis Association announced yesterday.

Pratt pointed out that the campaign is farther advanced than at the same date late last year, but that more than 5,000,000 seals offered to the public are still outstanding, expressing hope that "a large proportion of those who have not yet bought seals will send payment for all they can use."

Engineers to Meet

The District Society of Professional Engineers will hold its December meeting for members and guests Monday night at the Admiral Club.

Baptist Head to Speak

Dr. H. C. Gleiss, who has just completed 21 years as superintendent of the Detroit Baptist Association, will address the Bethesda Baptist congregation today at 11 a. m. on "The Pre-eminence of Jesus." At 8 p. m. the B. Y. P. U. will present a play—"A Christmas for Christ." Held in the Masonic Hall, the services are led by the pastor, Dr. J. Raymond Nelson.

Hutchins Quits StockExchange Over Whitney

Leaves Board After Casting Sole Vote for Reopening Scandal

By the United Press.

New York, Dec. 17.—Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, resigned from the board of governors of the New York Stock Exchange today because he disagreed with the board's otherwise unanimous opinion that the Richard Whitney scandal was a closed case.

In his letter of resignation he cited "evidence tending to show that members of the exchange or their partners knew of Richard Whitney's criminal conduct of his firm some months before its failure." Whitney later pleaded guilty to charges of larceny and is now serving a term of from five to ten years in Sing Sing Prison.

Martin Announces Action

Hutchins wanted the exchange to institute proceedings and settle "the question of responsibility of these members" who knew about the multi-million-dollar defalcations of Whitney, himself five times president of the exchange.

Hutchins, who at the age of 30 became president of the University of Chicago, was one of three representatives of the public on the board. The other two—Gen. Robert E. Wood, president of Sears-Roebuck & Co., and Carle C. Conway, chairman of Continental Can Co.—voted against him on the Whitney affair.

William McChesney Martin, jr., president of the exchange, announced Hutchins' resignation.

In a letter dated December 15, Hutchins wrote Martin:

Cites SEC Evidence

"As I intimated at the board meeting yesterday, I must resign as a representative of the public on the board of governors of the New York Stock Exchange.

"In the hearings before the Securities and Exchange Commission there was evidence tending to show that members of the exchange or their partners knew of Richard Whitney's criminal conduct or of the condition of his firm some months before its failure. The public interests, the good name of the exchange and the good name of the members referred to all require the board of governors to institute proceedings in which the question of the responsibility of these members may finally be disposed of.

"The decision of the board yesterday to take no action compels me to present my resignation."

Martin's explanatory statement, in which Hutchins letter was incorporated, said in part:

"The subject referred to in the letter from Mr. Hutchins came up for discussion by the board of governors at its regular meeting on Wednesday, December 14.

29 of 32 Present

"The board of governors had before it the question of whether further action in the matter of Richard Whitney & Co. was warranted. Twenty-nine of the 32 members of the board were present, including the chairman of the board and the president.

"There was no necessity of duplicating the complete record with respect to the question before the board which the Securities and Exchange Commission had established in its exhaustive investigation into the circumstances surrounding the failure of Richard Whitney & Co., and which circumstances resulted in the expulsion of Richard Whitney as a member of the exchange.

"The decision of the board, by a vote of 27 to 1 and with the chairman, who did not vote, expressing his agreement with the majority view, was that no further action in the matter should be taken by the exchange."

"Code of Silence"

The statement concluded:

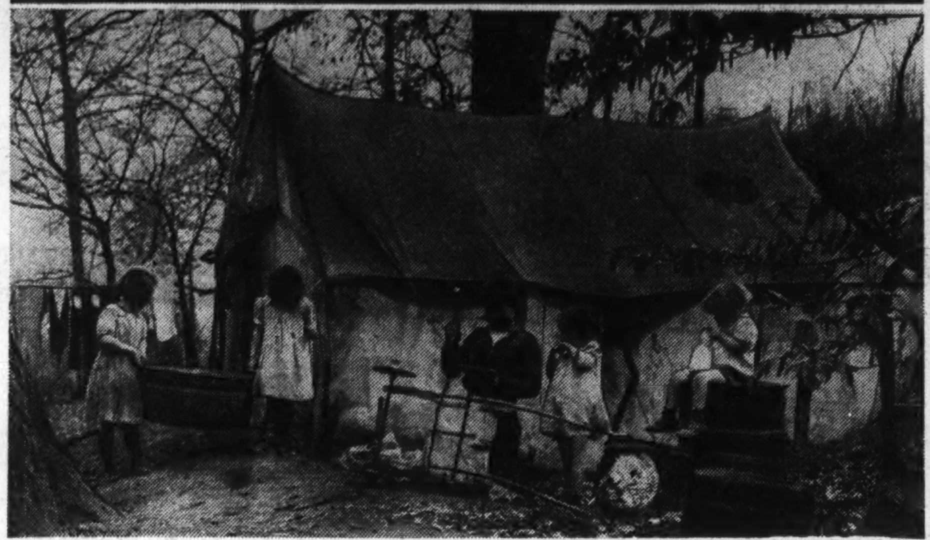
"It is a matter of sincere regret to me and will be, I am sure, to the other members of the board that Mr. Hutchins has resigned and has not seen fit to accept the judgment of the board, including that of the two other public representatives, Mr. Robert E. Wood and Mr. Carle C. Conway."

In the report to which Martin referred, the SEC criticized what it termed a "code of silence" that enabled Whitney to continue his peculations for a time after certain financial quarters knew of them. It neither recommended nor suggested action by the exchange.

Mrs. Moody Asks Divorce

Mrs. Mary M. Moody, 4835 Linnean avenue northwest, yesterday sued A. E. Blair Moody, jr., Washington correspondent of the Detroit News, for divorce in District Court, charging adultery and naming a corespondent.

Family of Eight Face Christmas in Tent Home



Post Staff Photo.

At top, Donald, 12, one of the Smith family children, finishing his home work by the light of an oil lantern. Lower, grouped outside the tent home that houses the Smiths are, left to right, Juanita, 10; Mildred, 9; Donald, 12; Sharon Levell, 5, and Martha Jane, 3. The impoverished family has been living under the flimsy canvas while the father, Clenny Smith, 34, an unemployed auto mechanic, tries to support his brood by selling junk picked up along the waterfront

Father, Mother, 6 Children Live in Tiny Tent Near District Line on $3 a Week or Less

A new high in "hard-times housing" in and around Washington was found yesterday on the banks of a small stream near the intersection of Kenilworth and Eastern avenues northeast, where a young mother and father and six small children are living in a flimsy tent with no water and little protection against wintry blasts.

The father, a 34-year-old unemployed auto mechanic, supports the family by picking up bits of junk in Washington and selling them.

"Sometimes he makes as much as $3 a week and then there's times when he doesn't do so good," his wife said yesterday. They have lived in their tent, which overlooks muddy little Beaver Dam Creek, for the last three months.

The Youngster Coughs

The name is Smith—Clenny Smith—and his wife, Inez, 33. The children are a smiling, carefree lot with dirty faces, beginning with Donald, 12, and going on down to Clenny, jr., a tow-headed youngster of 18 months, who coughs constantly because of faulty diet.

In between are the girls—Juanita, 10; Mildred Lee, 10; Sharon Levell, 5, and Martha Jane, 3.

"We were living down at the Bennings racetrack until the horses came in," Mrs. Smith said. "Clenny said that wa^'t a good atmosphere for the children and began looking around for another place. We came here because we had no other place to go."

Two kerosene lamps are the only source of light for the Smiths. They get water by going up a long hill to the home of a sympathetic neighbor. In one corner of the tent is a kitchen range, on which Mrs. Smith cooks and around which the youngsters keep warm.

Four Girls on One Cot

The four girls sleep on a narrow cot, the mother, father and youngest child sleep on a full-sized bed and Donald sleeps alone on another cot. The tent is bedecked with evidences of Smith's means of livelihood. Broken clocks, twisted bits of copper and other items are kept in one crowded corner. Walking space is limited to a small square, about 3x5 feet, in front of the stove.

"It isn't much," Mrs. Smith explained, "but it's the only home we've known for three months. When it snowed at Thanksgiving we were not so bad off."

She explained that a woman's organization at Tuxedo, Md., is going to find a home for them in Tuxedo and a job for her husband.

"Clenny had his hand crippled working on the CWA in 1933 and had been getting a pension of about $40 a month until they cut him off several months ago when they heard he was working," Mrs. Smith said. "That put us in the hole"

Excluded by School

Donald, Juanita and Mildred Lee were attending the Kenilworth school. But the Smith tent is a short distance beyond the District line in Maryland, and they have been excluded from the school all the fall

Juanita and Mildred Lee said they "sure would like to go back to school again," but Donald was inclined to be pessimistic. He said he liked their haphazard tent life. All three are going to be sent to school in Tuxedo next year.

Mrs. Smith doesn't like to talk about Christmas or the wheeze of Clancy, jr.

"He's just been having to eat what we eat, and the doctor said he should have milk, orange juice and cod liver oil," she said. "It's pretty hard to get enough of that."

Their Tent Leaks

Smith arises early each day and walks, hitch-hikes or rides to Washington when he has car fare. All day he walks the streets, picking up rags and junk. He has built a shanty alongside his tent to keep his supply of rags dry. The tent itself is pretty leaky, Mr. Smith said.

For three months the Smiths have lived on the creek bank, hidden from highway traffic not half a mile away by a clump of trees. They had lived in comparative solitude until the Tuxedo women took a hand. Now Mrs. Smith thinks maybe things are going to be different if her husband gets a job again.

Donald, who confessed a great liking for reading, said it would be pretty nice not to have to "dip up our washing water any more." The creek has served as the Smiths' wash basin.

Firm to Give Bonus

All employes of the Cherner Motor Co., 1701 Florida avenue northwest, will receive a Christmas bonus, it was announced yesterday by Joseph Cherner, president. The firm also is distributing 100 turkeys among employes.

Cupid to Cool Heels 3 Days In Alexandria

Marry

Continued from Page 1.

days, but applications will be received from couples who come in person and testify they are both over 21 years of age and can satisfy the Virginia health requirements. Three days later, both must return again to get the license.

Meanwhile, Paul E. Brown, Commonwealth's attorney for Fairfax County, expressed agreement with Bryan's opinion. No action, however, has been taken by the clerks of Fairfax or Arlington counties to put into effect a ruling similar to Alexandria's. Officials pointed out that, unlike Alexandria, neither Fairfax no Arlington has yet noted any increase over last year in applications for marriage licenses.

Since the new Maryland law, which drove the couples to Alexandria after the closing of the quick-marriage mart at Elkton, requires only a 48-hour lapse between application and marriage, the hurry-up couples probably will return to the Maryland towns.

During the week, when it appeared certain nobody could prevent Alexandria becoming the successor to Elkton, a total of 119 marriage licenses was issued by Hoffman's office. Five girls and a deputy clerk helped him with the work. Due to an "enormous boom" in building and real estate transactions in Alexandria, Hoffman declared yesterday the enlarged force has a hard time of it trying to keep up with deed recording. For the first time in the 16 years he has been in office, he said, he is behind with recordings.

Of the 86 individuals who applied for licenses in Alexandria, only 7 gave Virginia addresses. Twenty-four were from Maryland. Fifteen were from the District, 11 from New York and 10 from Pennsylvania. Eight said they were from New Jersey, 4 from Connecticut and a scattering from other States, including 1 each from Florida, Iowa and California.

The text of the ruling by Bryan follows:

"It is my opinion that upon an application to your office for the issuance of a marriage license you are authorized by virtue of the provision of chapter 300 page 473 acts of the General Assembly of 1918 to require that the application remain on file in your office for a reasonable time, say three or four days, without the issuance of the license to give your office an opportunity to make an investigation, including the procurement of official information and a medical report from the parties concerned, for the purpose of ascertaining that none of the statutory impediments to the granting of the license exists, and for the further purpose of giving an opportunity to any person known that either of the parties to be married is subject to a statutory disability to marriage to appear before the clerk and present evidence why such license should not be granted."

Ickes Nicks Chicago Street With Silver Drill for Subway

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Dec. 17.—A silver drill broke the ground today for Chicago's $40,000,000 subway system, described by Secretary of the Interior Ickes as "the most pretentious civic undertaking since this city shook off the ashes of the great fire."

As a Chicagoan and director of the Public Works Administration, which will finance 45 per cent of the project, Ickes was given a leading role in the ground breaking ceremonies north of the Loop.

"At last Chicago has awakened from its Rip Van Winkle sleep," he told the throng of city officials, engineers and citizens on State street.

Mayor Edward J. Kelly, long a proponent of the subway, declared in another address that it marked the start of modern transportation here.

Both the mayor and Ickes held the pneumatic drill which made the first symbolic nicks in the pavement. They rode to the scene in a parade led by the police drum and bugle corps and the Black Horse Troop.

The movement for a subway in Chicago began about 1900. Engineers drafted plan after plan for a system of underground tubes, but each time financial interests, political considerations and even differences of opinion among supporters defeated their purpose.

Approximately 7.5 miles of tubes will be laid 40 feet under the Loop. Two parallel subways will run from the near South Side northward through the Loop and then northwestward to the near North and near West Sides.

One will be built under State street, the principal shopping thoroughfare. The other will proceed north under Dearborn street, absorbing the thousands of riders that pour in and out of office buildings, theaters and restaurants each day.

The system will be completed, engineers estimated, by January 30, 1940.

Post Classified Ads have fulfilled wants of readers and advertisers for over half a century and they serve better today. National 4200.

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FOR *Gifts* ELECTRICAL

GENERAL ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER

Was $49.95

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A gift for the home that will give lasting service

This G-E cleaner combines greater cleaning efficiency with lighter weight. Nozzle adjustment for thick or thin rugs. Dust proof bag, guaranteed General Electric motor.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
- *Toasters*
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Store Hours 8:30 to 6 P. M.

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1324 NEW YORK AVE

$5.50 VALUE

PERMANENT

2 Shampoos, Haircut, Fingerwave included.

2 DAYS MONDAY, TUESDAY

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Anniversary SALE

EXPERT OPERATORS Been with this shop since opening

MADORA'S BEAUTY SHOP

619 F St. N.W. MEt. 8388

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COAL

ALASKA & HUFNAGEL COAL CO.

Better grade coals—no higher price

2 Yards for Quick Delivery

2,240 lbs. to the ton.

Every Pound Delivered in Bags to Your Bin at No Extra Charge.

BLACK DIAMOND—Bituminous Hard Structure. Light Smoke; Egg Size, $8.40; 75% Lump, $7.40; 50% Lump, $6.75. Lump and Fine Coal bagged separately.

MARYLAND SMOKELESS—A Bituminous Coal without Smoke, Soot or Gas: Egg Size, $9.50; 80% Lump, $8.50.

VIRGINIA HARD COALS
Egg size, $10.00; Stove, $10.25; Nut, $10.25; Pea, $8.50. Special stove (half Stove and Pea), $9.25.

POCAHONTAS OIL TREATED
Smokeless; no gas; low ash, highest grade bituminous: Egg Size, $11.25; Stove, $11.00; Nut, $10.25.

PA. HARD COALS
Alaska Nugget Anthracite—Stove, $13.10; Nut, $13.10; Pea, $11.00; Buckwheat, $9.40.

All coals thoroughly rescreened and guaranteed.

We Deliver ¼-Ton Orders.

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offer you the

Largest Selection of Pianos in the City!

No matter what type or style of piano you are looking for or what price you wish to pay you'll find it in our store. We have the largest display of pianos in the city in the better makes . . . Mason & Hamlin, Chickering, Musette, Story & Clark, Huntington, Cable, Winter, Henry F. Miller, etc. . . . purchasable on terms that will fit even the most limited budget.

New Story & Clark Grand

Since 1857 Story & Clark has been a leader among piano makers and this new cleverly and newly styled grand shows the same fine craftsmanship that has always been associated with this splendid old make.

Three Models in the Popular Musette Spinets

Federal Model

The most popular spinet piano in this country today. Smooth, tapering legs, perfectly flat top when closed. A handsome instrument small enough to fit on a 2x5-ft. rug.

Louis XV Model

Richly ornate, this beautiful little piano reflects all that's best in this popular, romantic furniture style. Well-toned like all Musettes. Surprisingly moderately priced.

Duncan Phyfe Model

Reflecting all the beauty and strength of this great craftsman's work this little piano is not only a wonderful musical instrument but also a beautiful piece of furniture.

Spinet Pianos $239

The biggest piano value of the year—full keyboard, rich mahogany finish. Unusually well constructed of better materials and designed in a style that will fit well in any surroundings.

$5 DOWN

—is all you need pay on either of these pianos—first payment will not be due until February. Large allowance for your old instrument.

Baby Grands $335

A small but well-toned grand finished in gleaming mahogany . . . FULL KEYBOARD and all standard piano features . . . the type of grand usually priced at least $100 higher.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY

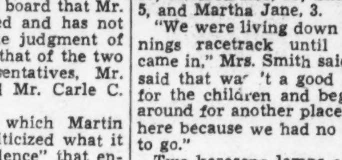
1239~G Street~Cor. 13th N.W.

OPEN EVERY EVENING

A. Kahn Inc., long famous for perfect

DIAMONDS

adds security to gift purchases



Christmas Diamond buyers will do well to keep two points in mind. First: that the diamond they buy be a perfect stone . . . its value backed by a merchant of integrity. Second: that they choose from a stock wide and varied enough to assure them of lasting satisfaction with their choice.

Diamond Rings, $25 to Several Thousand

A. KAHN INC.

Arthur J. Sundlun, President

935 F STREET

46 years at the Same Address

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

To The Palais Royal Customers

Friday we announced that regular store hours would be resumed on Monday, December 19. However, many of our customers asked us if we would stay open just until 7 o'clock. They explained that they could accomplish much in this extra time. Therefore . . .

Store Hours These Next Few Days or Until Further Notice, 9:30 A.M. to 7 P.M.

The Palais Royal

G Street at Eleventh District 4400

The Palais Royal

G Street at Eleventh District 4400

The Store of Merry Christmas Shopping

Store Hours . . Next Few Days, 9:30 to 7:00

Friday we announced that regular store hours would be resumed on Monday, December 19. Many of our customers asked us if we would stay open just until 7 o'clock. They explained that they could accomplish much in this extra time. Therefore, effective MONDAY, DECEMBER 19, until further notice, THIS STORE WILL BE OPEN FROM 9:30 A. M. until 7:00 P. M.

FORMAL WEAR For Men

TUXEDO SUITS

The Season's New Models

$29.75 and $35

Handsomely tailored of superior quality fabrics. Drapes and semi-conservative models—single or double breasted.

FULL DRESS

$35

TAIL COAT SUITS for the smart young dresser or the conservative man. Midnight Blue and Black.

Evening Accessories

Arrow Dress Shirts....$2.50 and $3
Hickok Dress Sets......$1.50 to $18
Tied and Untied Bow Ties, Black or White $1
White Cape Skin Gloves........$3
White Mufflers ....$1.50 to $5
Pioneer Formal Braces, $1 and $1.50
Formal Silk Handkerchiefs......50c

The Palais Royal, Store for Men . . . First Floor

Men's Sports Sweaters

A Gift for All Men

$3.95

Slip-on, Button-front, Full Zipper Front. Plain and sports backs. Plain and brushed weaves. Smart new two-tone combinations in tweed effects.

A good selection of solid colors and mixtures. All wanted color combinations. Sizes 36 to 46.

The Palais Royal, Store for Men . . . First Floor

Gifts that Speak a Language Every Woman Loves

Evening in Paris

Created by Bourjois

Evening in Paris Perfume, Face Powder, Lipstick, Talcum Powder and smart new Single Loose Powder Vanity Set $5.00

Evening in Paris Perfume, Face Powder, Lipstick, Toilet Water, Talcum Powder and Double Loose Vanity. Handsome box with rich, satiny lining.......$10.00

Evening in Paris Perfume in Purse Flacon. Face Powder, Rouge and Talcum Powder. $2.85

Evening in Paris Perfume and atomizer, packaged together in an attractive box, $1.75

Evening in Paris Perfume, Face Powder, Lipstick, Toilet Water, Talcum Powder and Single Loose Powder Vanity. $7.75

Evening in Paris Perfume and Evening in Paris Powder rest in a gift chest of rich-looking blue and silver..$2.25

The Palais Royal, Toiletries . . . First Floor.

Men's Colored Bordered Handkerchiefs, 25c

Colors that will blend or contrast with his suit or neckwear. Fine quality with corded edges.

Men's Linen Initialed Handkerchiefs, each 50c

Plain but neat, the kind a man will need for every-day use. Self border and initial.

Women's Fancy Initialed Handkerchiefs, 25c

The one illustrated will give some idea of the originality you might expect. Colorful or conservative treatments. Hundreds for choice at this one low price.

Her Name in Petit Point, 50c

A most prized gift, it is the personal sort of thing that always registers. The idea is new, it originated in New York. The Palais Royal brings it to you.

Child's "Hankie for Every Day" Set (Book of 7) 50c

Enclosed in clever booklet, with illustration that will make childish imaginations dance with glee. Printed designs depicting various activities in child life, one for every day in the week, and Sunday.

Handkerchiefs First Floor

To Be Hung by the Chimney—or Worn

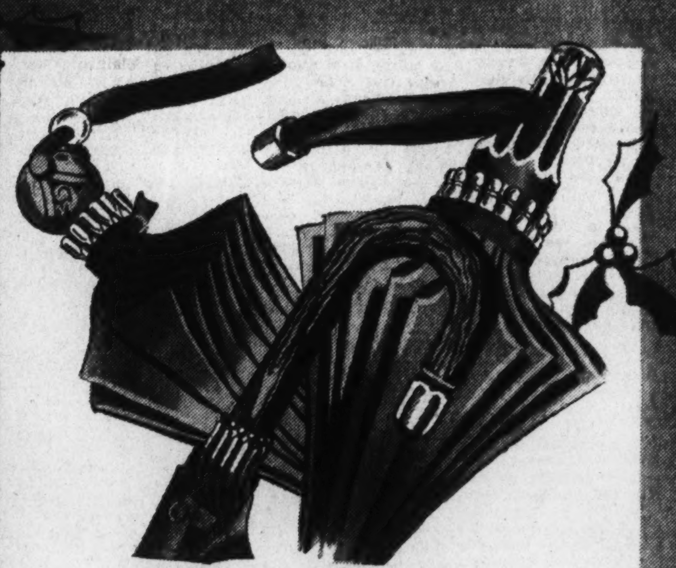
WESTMINSTER HOSE

For Children of All Ages

Vast assortments—anklets, half-socks, slacks and golf hose for boys. Noted for being able to "take it."

Socks and Anklets.......25c and 35c pr.
Slax Socks ....29c and 39c pr.
¾ Length Hose..........29c and 39c pr.
Boys' Golf Hose.........29c and 39c pr.
Wool Anklets ....59c pr.
Gay "Jingle Bells" Socks—white and colors; fine wool, with real bells......$1 pr.

The Palais Royal, Children's Hosiery, First Floor.



UNUSUAL UMBRELLAS

Novelty Umbrellas in Oiled Silk **$3**

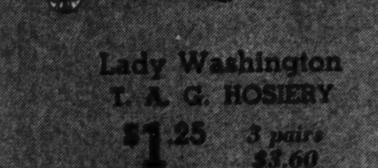
Those gay, bright creations that almost make you wish for rainy days. Rayon trimmed. Black, wine, blue, brown or green backgrounds. At this same price, gloria, artificial mixtures, all oiled silk and clearbrellas.

Pure Silk and Other Umbrellas, $5

Conservative or all-over patterns. Short, regular or Prince of Wales Patterns

Children's Umbrellas..........$1 to $1.59
Men's Umbrellas...........$1.59 to $7.50
Oiled Silk Raincoats...........$3 and $5
Children's Oiled Silk Rain Capes....$2
Transparent Raincoats..............$2

The Palais Royal, Umbrellas, First Floor



Lady Washington T. A. G. HOSIERY

$1.25 *3 pairs $3.60*

Two-thread extra-sheer Crepe Chiffon Hosiery—exquisite for evening and dressy wear.
Four-thread Business Sheer and Seven-thread Medium Service with stretch top.
"Won't Run Chiffon"—A fine hosiery of excellent wearing quality.
A choice selection of ideal gifts for individual needs.

The Palais Royal, Hosiery . . . First Floor.

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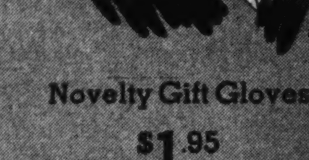
Styles for Men and Women **$10.98**

Men's "Twin Suiter" of leather—24-inch size. Two hangers for suits and separate compartments for shirts and accessories.

Women's Fitted Leather Bag—21-inch size. Leather removable tray with six fittings. Nicely lined and fitted with ample pockets. Black and Brown.

The Palais Royal, Luggage...Second Floor.



Novelty Gift Gloves

$1.95

At this attractive price we have all manner of gloves . . . dressy kids and suedes, sporting pigskins, fabrics with leather, in black, brown and some colors.

★ "Smart Set" Kid Gloves........$2.95, $3.35
★ Formal-Length White Kid Gloves. $4.50, $5 and $6
★ Children's Wool Gloves...........65c to $1

The Palais Royal, Gloves . . . First Floor.

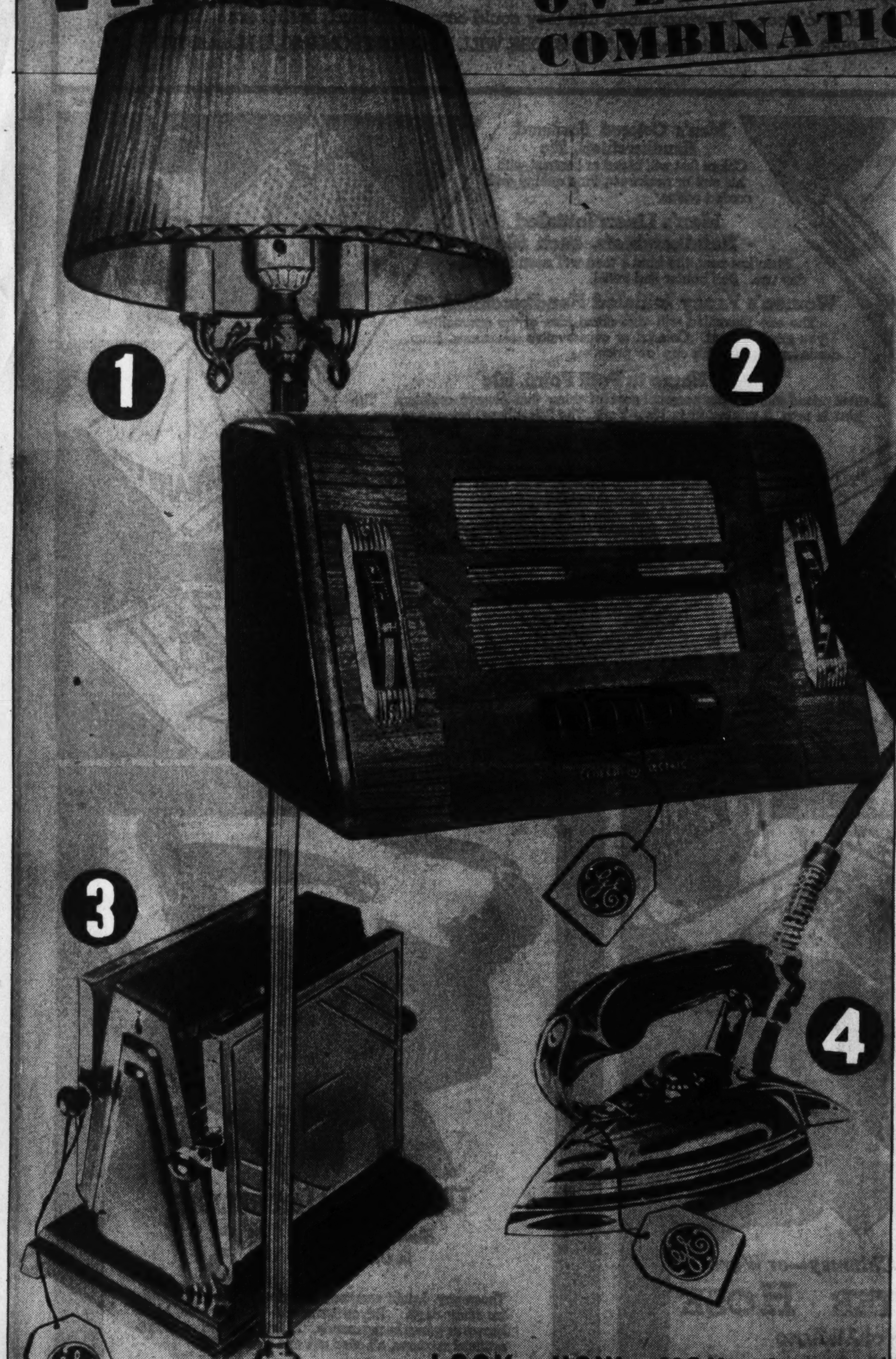
WASHINGTON WENT WILD

OVER THIS GENERAL ELECTRIC COMBINATION EXCLUSIVELY AT THE HUB

SO WE REPEAT IT AGAIN IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS

By popular demand we repeat this sensational offer! We sold hundreds of these combinations in the past few weeks, we ordered more from the factory in time for Christmas. Come in tomorrow. Be here early.

ALL 4 FOR $29.95



RADIO · TOASTER · ELECTRIC IRON and Onyx Base 6 WAY LAMP

You'll have to do a lot of searching to find the equal of this breath-taking offering! But don't be content with just reading about it. Come in and see the beauty, the fine quality and the amazing economy that is yours because General Electric and The Hub joined hands to bring you this timely, extraordinary four-piece group.

1. 6-WAY REFLECTOR FLOOR LAMP. Has attractive onyx base finished in bronze. Has indirect illumination with silk pinch-pleat shade.
2. GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIO WITH ELECTRIC TUNING. 5-tube table model with 5 push button keys and hand dial. Tuning range for standard broadcast and police band.
3. GENERAL ELECTRIC TOASTER in black and chrome plate finish. Automatically turns the toast. Has scratch-proof fibre feet and G. E. moulded ribbon attachment plug.
4. GENERAL ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC IRON. Streamlined for easier ironing. Has Retracto Cord Set—lengthens the life of the cord and makes ironing a pleasure.

LOOK HOW YOU SAVE!

Regular price of Lamp	$13.50
Regular price of Radio	24.95
Regular price of Toaster	3.25
Regular price of Iron	8.20
Regular price of group	$49.90

OUR PRICE $29.95—SAVE $19.95

PAY ONLY 95¢ DOWN

ACT TODAY DON'T DELAY

AT THIS LOW PRICE YOU CAN BUY—ONE OR FOUR XMAS GIFTS AT A GREAT SAVING

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL XMAS

The HUB FURNITURE CO. 7th & D

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

THE HUB, 7th and D Sts. N.W.
Washington, D. C.

Enclosed find 95c down payment on General Electric Christmas ensemble. I agree to pay the balance 50c weekly.

Print Name ....

Print Address ....

City .... State ....

☐ CLOSED ACCOUNT ☐ OPEN ACCOUNT ☐ NEW ACCOUNT

Gifts FOR ONE AND ALL

Ideas For Generous Males To Give!

AYER PERFUME SET . . . a sparkling trio of golden-crowned bottles, in various assorted floral fragrances. **$3.00**

BARBARA GOULD SET . . . Face Powder and single loose powder Vanity with gold-finished case. In a gold box. **$2.75**

EVENING IN PARIS SET, containing Bath Powder with fluffy puff and Bubbling Bath Essence. Silver-and-blue box. **$2.35**

COTY BATH SET, containing Toilet Water and Talcum, in the glorious Paris or Emeraude fragrance. Lovely gift box. **$1.85**

CUTEX 5-MINUTE SET . . . everything necessary for perfect manicures, in a streamlined colored bakelite case. **89c**

HUDNUT GEMEY GIFT SET of Toilet Water, Face Powder, Rouge, Perfume, and Lipstick. Box with crushed velvet top. **$6.00**

Ideal Gifts For Your Ideal Man!

MENNEN GIFT SET, with Brushless or Mentholated Shave Cream, Talcum, Skin Bracer, and Skin Balm. In gift box. **$1.09**

WILLIAMS MEN'S SET . . . Talcum, Aqua Velva, Elder Flower Toilet Soap, and Luxury or Brushless Shaving Cream. **79c**

COLGATE MEN'S SET . . . Regular or Brushless Shaving Cream, Dental Cream, Lotion, and Talc. Tweed-design box. **89c**

MANSFIELD MEN'S SET, containing Talcum and Lotion . . . the perfect finishing touches for his shaves. Boxed. **$1.25**

BARNARD'S MEN'S SET, has a Wooden Bowl filled with shaving soap, After-Shave Talc, and After-Shave Lotion. Boxed. **98c**

WOODBURY'S MEN'S SET, contains two cakes of Soap, Shaving Cream, After-Shave Lotion, and Talc. Gift boxed. **89c**

To Make "Him" Happy

375 Cutting Edges For Perfect Shaves!

REMINGTON Electric SHAVER With Case **$15.75**

The Diamond Brand head has 375 tiny, thin steel cutting edges designed to catch both long and short hairs. In a de luxe lizard travel case. It's a gift he will thank you for a million times over.

For Monday and Tuesday!

Nine Pieces ERCO 5¢ CHOCOLATE PEPPERMINTS

Special Purchase of 120,000 Boxes!

5c Chocolate Peppermints 2¢ A BOX

A special sale of the famous Erco Peppermint Patties . . . famed for the goodness of their peppermint cream centers and bittersweet chocolate coatings. 9 to each box..............

For Fun On the World's Favorite Holiday!

BOTTLETOT DOLL OUTFIT—10½-inch rubber doll, bathinette, soap, pins, sponge, clothes pins, bottle, extra diaper, dress, and bonnet. **$1.98**

23-INCH BABY DOLLS, dressed in a lovely pink flannel coat and bonnet edged with maribou fur. She sleeps and she cries. **$1.98**

DIAL TYPEWRITERS . . . the de luxe model, with letters, numerals, punctuation marks, and carriage bell that will ring. **98c**

16-INCH BABY DOLLS, 16 inches tall, and dressed up in a pink flannel coat and bonnet, dress, slip, and even rubber pants. **98c**

RIDE-EM LOCOMOTIVES . . . large enough to sit on, strong enough to stand on. With large compartment to hold other toys. **98c**

LONE RANGER AND HIS HORSE . . . "Silver" prances on his hind legs as the Lone Ranger whirls a lasso and swings a pistol. **39c**

HOUSEHOLD JR. SETS, washing machine, iron, stove, sewing machine, refrigerator, sink and vacuum cleaner. In a "house" box. **98c**

17-INCH CUDDLE BEARS . . . chubby little rascals of deep-piled plush in a choice of pastel colors. Nice for the tiny tots. **98c**

MUSICAL TOY ORGANS, which pour forth heavenly music when the handle is turned. A wonderful toy for so little. **98c**

FILLED STOCKINGS, with books, marbles, games, paints, toys, moulds, and other novelties which will amuse the children. **49c**

MUSICAL CHORAL TOPS—As you push the handle faster and faster, the top hums sweetly. Has attractive dog decorations on top. **49c**

TOY BLOCK SETS, come in various shapes and sizes . . . are clean, sanitary, and harmless. Build everything from cottages to cathedrals. **49c**

ORPHAN ANNIE STOVES—with three dummy burners, two drop oven doors, and six handy cooking utensils. For all little girls. **59c**

LONE RANGER TARGET GAME, with four suction-tipped darts and pistol. Shoot the darts, and add up your score. **98c**

TABLE TENNIS SETS, with 4 paddles, 3 balls, net, and clamps for holding the net upright on the table. Everyone's playing it! **98c**

PROFESSOR QUIZZ GAMES, over 500 questions and answers on interesting subjects. Lots of fun, and very instructive! **89c**

For A Lighting Spree!

RELIANCE OUTDOOR TREE LIGHTS Set of 7 **$1.19**

Brighten up that pretty little tree out on the lawn with this gaily-colored set. Mazda bulbs. Each bulb burns independently.

PARAMOUNT INDOOR LIGHT SETS Set of 8 **49c**

Add another set to your tree. Mazda bulbs, in assorted gay colors.

Jingle Bell Accessories!

Tinsel Garlands for the tree, 1 inch by 4 yards....	10c
Tinsel Embossed Cord, 150-feet..................	10c
Snow Crystal Cord, 120-feet.....................	10c
Seals and Tags, 70-piece assortment..............	10c
Crystal Tissue Paper, assorted, roll.............	10c
Printed Cellophane Ribbon, 40 feet...............	10c
Tree Tops shaped like stars......................	10c
Tree Light Reflectors, box of 8..................	19c
Silver Icicles, package..........................	5c
Sylph-Flake Snow, package........................	10c
Tinsel Ribbon, 5 yards...........................	10c

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items which are Under Contract Laws.

BABY BROWNIE CAMERAS 89c

Hold it up to your eyes like a "candid." Takes a 1⅝ by 2½-inch picture.

BROWNIE JR. BOX CAMERAS $2.00

The Six-20 model. Takes clear pictures in the popular 2¼ by 3¼-inch size.

Less work for mother with a

KWIKWAY ELECTRIC FLATIRON WITH HEAT INDICATOR $1.98

In chrome finish. Complete with cord.

KWIKWAY DOUBLE SIZE ELECTRIC SANDWICH TOASTERS $1.98

Toasts . . . grills . . . fries! Has drip cup, and tray with wooden handles. Chrome finish. Cord extra.

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

Kerensky Sees War in Europe Within 2 Years

Ex-Russian Premier, Here for Dinner, Says Nazis Will Take Ukraine

Alexander Kerensky, premier of the short-lived Russian provisional government which succeeded the Czarist regime in 1917, looks for war in Europe within two years, "barring unforeseen developments."

KERENSKY

First on the Nazi "must" list is Memel, he said here yesterday, then installation of a pro-German government in Rumania, and, finally, the assault on the Russian Ukraine.

Kerensky, who has been called "the man who lost the Russian revolution," believes peasant discontent with Stalin's rule is so profound that Hitler's separatist propaganda will find fertile soil in the Ukraine.

Germany, he pointed out, contends that "after the annihilation of the Versailles Treaty an independent Ukraine exists de jure. It is just a question of making it de facto . . . Russia recognized the independence of the Ukraine in treaties signed in 1918 and 1919. Even today in the Russian constitution there is a special paragraph guaranteeing every federated republic of the Soviet Union the right to secede. Moscow, theoretically, would have to accept if the Ukraine declared its independence."

Never Independent

Persecution of the Ukrainians in Poland has given them a sense of unity with the Russian Ukrainians, Kerensky said.

"But an independent Ukraine never existed in history—it's pure fiction" — the famous exile protested, discarding a gold-rimmed monocle in favor of stout double-lens glasses.

Ruthenia, the mountainous, estern tip of shrunken Czecho-Slovakia, is "almost pure Russian, not Ukrainian," but Nazi propaganda treats the area as an integral part of a Greater Ukraine, to be unified under German auspices, Kerensky charged.

With German-backed Ukrainian agitators terrorizing Ruthenia, he said, intellectual leaders of the native, Carpatho-Russian population "are already fleeing into Hungary."

"Considering the Russian internal situation, this German propaganda can lead to very serious results," he asserted. "If Stalin is wise, he will change his internal policies and give economic freedom to the peasantry—because the peasantry is the essential force in Russia and it is bitterly dissatisfied today. But Stalin is a fanatic, and unless he is overwhelmingly convinced of the danger from Germany, he will not change his course inside Russia."

Asked whether Russia could successfully resist Germany, if war comes, Kerensky replied, "Stalin has executed or imprisoned eight-tenths of the high command of the army, navy and air forces. You know what that does to combat power—draw your own conclusions."

Says Situation Tragic

In answer to renewed efforts to solicit his opinion of the outcome of a Russo-German conflict, the outspoken critic of both communism and fascism gestured impatiently. "I am a Russian," he said, "and the situation of my country is so tragic."

A totalitarian regime, he said, "is bound to get weaker as it grows older. The Russian regime is older and weaker than the German—it would collapse sooner in war than the German. Hitler has behind him a series of international triumphs; Stalin, only international disasters."

From 5,000,000 to 7,000,000 Russians are now confined in concentration camps, he charged. Stalin is no longer struggling against remnants of the old Russian regime, according to Kerensky, but against the youth of Russia. "They don't know czarist rule, and they don't accept Stalin's rule. They want liberty."

Aware of the dissension within Russia, the dictator in the Kremlin "will try every means to avoid war," Kerensky predicted. "Stalin didn't for a moment have any serious intention to support Czecho-Slovakia in September. But the tragedy is that without a very strong Russia it is impossible to stop the development of German might in Europe."

Kerensky came from New York to Washington yesterday to attend the Gridiron Club dinner. He agreed that a similar event in Moscow would be "very amusing."

Mundelein Seen Papal Candidate

Chicago, Dec. 17 (AP).—The Rev. William J. Plunkett, who attended the beatification rites for Mother Cabrini in Rome last month, said today George Cardinal Mundelein, Archbishop of Chicago, "may very possibly be" the next Pope.

"The venerable cardinal is an important figure both here and abroad," Father Plunkett said in an interview. "There is an especially high feeling in Italy that he should be the successor to Pope Pius XI."

Father Plunkett, is pastor of Immaculate Conception Church in suburban Elmhurst.

New Japanese Ambassador Arrives in Capital

Associated Press Photo

Kensuke Horinouchi, Ambassador from Japan, shown with Mme. Horinouchi as they were greeted at Union Station yesterday by George T. Summerlin, chief of protocol of the State Department

Russia, Poland Protest Clamor By Ukrainians

Ukraine

Continued from Page 1.

ian independence movement in eastern Europe.

These developments tended to keep Nazi Germany in the center of a rapidly shifting Europan picture:

The official Diplomatic Political Correspondence—inspired by Kennedy's critical comment on the Nazi anti-Semitic policy—charged American statesmen were sowing discord among European nations for a selfish purpose.

Ukrainians Look to Hitler

Leaders of the Ukrainian independence movement directed against Poland, Rumania and Soviet Russia privately expressed confidence of Hitler's sympathy and noted with satisfaction that developments were following the same pattern as in the Czech Sudentenland crisis.

It was disclosed that Hitler plans to leave soon for Berchtesgaden for a vacation of probably several weeks—a move that some observers saw as strikingly similar to his periods of retirement there for meditation prior to the Czech and Austrian crises.

The official diplomatic organ's comment on the United States foreign policy charged Washington was seeking to create discord in Europe for its own profit.

U. S. Arousing "Distrust"

"No opportunity is lost for attacking or throwing suspicion on the authoritarian states," the publication said. "It is a well thought out and systematic campaign. One asks what purpose this American maneuver serves?

"To a certain extent it has its origins in American domestic policy. At the same time it is evident that present American policy seems to consider useful an atmosphere of mutual distrust among the nations in order—whether in the field of commerce or a desire for domination of the American continent—to secure advantages which without the use of such methods it could never hope to secure.

"This new potlicy of the United States leaves us wondering and shows Washington is apparently following aims which go beyond the limits of its old policy of good understanding with other countries."

Nazis May Deport All Alien Jews After January 1

Special Cable to The Post.

Berlin, Dec. 17.—Possibility was seen here today that many American, British and other foreign Jewish residents in Germany may be deported soon under a recent decree which provides all resident permits for foreigners—except in certain specific cases—must be renewed every three months.

The American Consulate General here is warning all American citizens affected to call before January 1 at the foreign section of police headquarters—as provided in the decree—to arrange for extension of their residence permits. Failure to comply with the new regulations is punishable by a fine up to 150 marks, by imprisonment, or deportation.

There is no legal means whereby the German government can be prevented from deporting a resident at will. There have been cases already where American Jews, especially those owning real estate here, have been deported.

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Japan's New Envoy Arrives, Hopeful for 'Cordial Relations'

Horinouchi, Welcomed by Embassy Staff, Pledges Frankness in Dealings With U. S.; Visits Ailing Predecessor, Hirosi Saito

Expressing his happiness to be back in the United States, where he has served as Counselor of Embassy and Consul General, the 52-year-old career diplomat declared: "Mutual confidence must be the basis of our relations. I shall do my best to improve them and to present in a clear, honest way the views of the Japanese government."

Greeted at Station

Saito, who has been Ambassador here since February, 1934, was Horinouchi's classmate at the Imperial University. The former entered his country's diplomatic service one year earlier.

Counselor Yakichiro Suma and the entire Embassy staff, as well as Kaname Wakasugi, consul general in New York, were at Union Station to greet Ambassador and Mme. Horinouchi and their group of secretaries.

Representing the State Department were Stanley K. Hornbeck, political advisor; George T. Summerlin, chief of the Division of Protocol; Maxwell M. Hamilton, chief of the Division of Far Eastern Affairs, and Joseph W. Ballantine, an assistant chief of the division.

Silent on War, Politics

Since he has not yet presented his credentials to President Roosevelt, the ambassador-designate declined to discuss the war in China or any other political events. He promised, however, that at the proper time he will deal frankly with matters affecting Japan and her neighbor across the Pacific.

He has been in the diplomatic service since 1911. For nine months in 1930 he was counselor of the Embassy in Washington. From 1931 until 1934 he was consul general in New York. Returning to Tokyo, he organized the department of American affairs in the foreign office, heading that unit until his appointment as vice minister for foreign affairs two and a half years ago.

The new ambassador speaks English haltingly, is retiring but sociable, wears horn-rimmed spectacles and a close-cropped mustache. He and his wife are Christians.

Welcome Attracts Curious

Students coming home to spend holiday vacations, outbound weekenders, redcaps, trainmen—all paused and gazed upon the sight of Counselor Suma presenting members of the embassy staff, and their wives, to the Ambassador and Mme. Horinouchi after they had stepped from the train.

Men and women alike bowed stiffly from the waist, saying nothing. The bows were returned by the Ambassador and his wife.

Horinouchi probably will present his crednetials at the White House this week. His predecessor is expected to remain in Washington until his health improves.

Rumania Shuts 210 Jewish Shops

Bucharest, Rumania, Dec. 17 (U.P.). The Rumanian government directed measures at both the Jews and anti-government extremists today as part of a pacification program.

The minister of finance canceled the licenses of 210 Jewish firms to sell alcoholic beverages.

A military court in Cernauti sentenced Leonid Lututovici, a student who shot at Col. Cristescu, president of the military tribunal, to life imprisonment at hard labor.

Windsors Quit Paris For Riviera Holiday

Paris, Dec. 17 (AP).—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor left tonight for the Riviera to spend the Christmas holidays at Cap d'Antibes.

Missionary Fears Flare-up Of Moslems

Sees General Revolt In Near East if Jews Migrate to Jerusalem

A general flare-up of Islam in the Near East will be the price of any mass migration of Jewish refugees to the Holy Land, said Dr. James Cantine, founder of the Arabian Mission, who arrived here last night for a brief visit.

Guest of the Rev. Philip Goertz, pastor of the Garden Memorial Presbyterian Church, Anacostia, where he will speak today, the missionary, who recently retired after 40 years in the field, fears all Islam will unite with the Arabs in the event of any mass settlement of Arab-occupied territory.

While he believes both the Jews and Arabs have claims on the Holy Land, Mr. Cantine thinks that the Arabs have been dealt with unjustly and that the Balfour pact was a "big mistake." Balfour really "put his foot into it," and even the Jews themselves resented the partitioning of the land at thattime, he says.

His activities were centered in Mesopotamia, headquarters of the United Mission, an organization formed from a union of the Reformed and Presbyterian Missions following the post-war adjustments. He became emeritus in 1927. The territory includes, among other cities, Bagdad and Muskat.

The discovery of oil in the area years ago brought about a decided change in the people, according to the missionary, and while much of their fanaticism has disappeared, the inroads of commercialism have made them more materialistic and less open to religious influence.

Dr. Cantine never had the opportunity of meeting "Lawrence of Arabia," who, he says, is worshiped as a hero among the Arabs. But when the British failed to live up to their promises to the Arabs, they lost confidence in him.

Dies to Ask House For $150,000 to Resume Hearings

By the Associated Press.

Chairman Dies (Democrat), of Texas, proposed last night that the new Congress continue his House Committee on Un-American Activities and give it $150,000.

Nazi Labor Exchange Forbids Jews to Enter

Berlin, Dec. 17 (U.P.).—The Nazi Labor Exchange today forbade Jews to enter its premises.

At the same time, it was announced a special labor exchange—membership in it will be necessary to employment—would be established for Jews only.

Italy to Triple Buying Of Uruguayan Goods

Montevideo, Uruguay, Dec. 17 (AP). President Alfredo Baldomir today approved a trade agreement with Italy under which Italy agreed to spend 180,000,000 lire ($9,000,000) on Uruguayan products in 1939 in comparison with 60,000,000 lire this year.

Hour for Birth of Ukraine State Near, Ruthenians Believe

Copyright, 1938, by the United Press.

Chust, Czecho-Slovakia, Dec. 17.—Many typical officials, businessmen and farmers of Ruthenia—easternmost autonomous province of Czecho-Slovakia—believe the hour for birth of greater Ukrainia is rapidly approaching.

The extent to which the movement had a solid basis was difficult to determine, but it appeared significant that those who believed a great change in frontiers was coming about expressed confidence that Nazi Germany would be sympathetic toward the movement.

A strange mixture of contradictory attitudes exists in Ruthenia, which many observers believe may be the core around which the proposed new state would be built, not because of its importance but because of Nazi influence through Czecho-Slovakia.

Would Unite 40,000,000

These attitudes may be summed up as follows:

Hope is brighter than ever for realization of the old dream of uniting more than 40,000,000 Ukrainians in Ruthenia, Poland, Rumania and Soviet Russia, according to the independence movement leaders.

Jews would be welcomed in the proposed new state, according to well-informed circles, which admitted, however, foreign pressure (presumably from Nazis) might affect the present desire of Ukrainians to avoid anti-Semitism.

There is a strong feeling against domination by Germany, regardless of the fact that Nazi aid is the chief hope for the movement.

Contrasting Views

The fact that many Ukrainians privately express concern in regard to the possibility of Nazi domination when and if their independence should be achieved is in sharp contrast to the general European view of their attitude.

Although Germany intervened to block the Polish-Hungarian proposal to incorporate Ruthenia in the Hungarian state, the general viewpoint expressed was that the Ruthenians hope the western democracies, such as Britain and France, as well as the Ukrainians in the United States, will give them economic and moral help to avoid domination by Berlin.

At the same time, they say the recent moves by Poland and Russia have encouraged rather than discouraged the cause of independence because those states have created the impression that they are afraid of the ability of the Ukrainians to carry through an independence movement.

The broad picture of a greater Ukrainia is full of conflicting international interests. The Ukrainian leaders claim that the new state should include the following contributions by four sovereign countries:

Country	Sq. Mi.	Pop'lat'n
Soviet Russia	290,000	35,000,000
Poland	55,000	6,000,000
Rumania	6,400	1,000,000
Czecho-Slovakia	5,400	500,000
Totals	356,800	42,500,000

That would mean a state as big in area as Texas and Kansas combined with a population equal to that of France. The claim that the areas and populations listed are Ukrainian is vigorously disputed elsewhere and neutral authorities generally agree that the populations are widely mixed.

Even more important from a political viewpoint would be the position of the proposed State which would stretch from the middle eastern section of Poland eastward to the Caucasians in Russia, including Ruthenia, Bessarabia (Rumania) and the rich Dnieper and Dniester River valleys of Russia.

Not only would rich Rumania oil fields be included, but a great part of the Russian Black Sea coast would fall within this theoretical boundary.

Auditor to Sing Carols

District Auditor Daniel J. Donovan and his official family will sing Christmas carols in Room 204 of the District Building at 3 p. m. Friday.

For the Holidays! VELVET WRAPS Magnificently Smith Dry Cleaned $1.99 up

Cleaned as only Smith experts know how to do it! Pile restored to its regal beauty . . . lining hand-pressed.

Garments Received Thursday Till 7 p. m. Ready on Saturday.

21 Servicenters

Smith's DRY CLEANERS LAUNDERERS SHOE REPAIRERS

Say Merry Christmas TO HER WITH A LOVELY OXFORD

The New Folding Oxford

Luxuriously fashioned with white gold filled spring, Schwab noseguards, special lock fastener . . . a truly beautiful oxford frame. $3.45 $8.00 Value

KRYPTOK LENSES Invisible Bifocal Lenses. One pair to see far and near. $6.95 Value $12.00

SHAH OPTICAL CO. Eyesight Specialist 927 F ST. N.W. EXCLUSIVE OPTICS Est. 27 Years

BY POPULAR DEMAND SALE EXTENDED MONDAY, DEC. 19th, THROUGH DEC. 24th

SCOOP! SENSATIONAL OFFER

Manufactured Under U. S. Patent No. 109624. FULLY TESTED AND APPROVED BY UNDERWRITERS LABORATORIES.

Exactly as was advertised in Collier's and other magazines.

$15 ELGIN DE LUXE ELECTRIC SHAVER $2.99

Precision built, like a watch; high speed motor that runs on A.C. or D.C. Current . . . .

NOTICE! Don't confuse this model with the cheaper Elgin vibrator shaver which does not have a motor and runs only on one current without a shut-off switch.

By arrangement with the manufacturer of this $15.00 formerly nationally advertised genuine ELGIN DRY SHAVER. WE ARE POSITIVELY LIMITED TO 1,000 ONLY. Get yours immediately. Only 3 to a customer. None sold to dealers.

Chrome-plated head, Plaskon case, including handsome traveling leather pouch. | Unconditionally Guaranteed by Manufacturer

You'll get the thrill of your life when you use the new Elgin Dry Shaver. Just plug in the socket and shave—no water, blades, soap or brush. Will pay for itself; nothing else to buy. WOMEN—too, will welcome this ideal aid to personal daintiness—it's safe, pleasant means of under-arms, ankle-to-knee shaving.

All mail orders must enclose 16¢ extra. No C.O.D.'s or checks. Send only Postal Money or Cash Orders.

Name . . . .

Address . . . .

City . . . .

ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

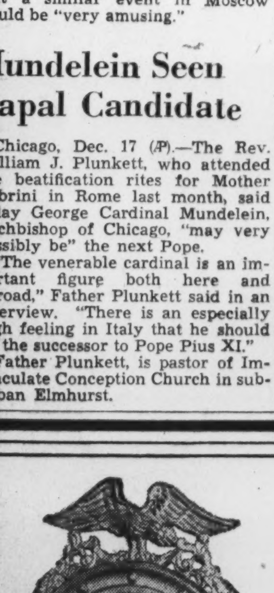
IDEAL XMAS GIFT

PERFECT XMAS GIFT

ON SALE ONLY AT BABBITT'S CUT RATE DRUGS 1106 F St. N. W.

BUY NOW FOR XMAS

TRADE MARK REGISTERED ESTATE SALE HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AT PUBLIC AUCTION AT SLOAN'S 715 13th St. Wednesday at 10 A. M.



The Best Gift in Santa's Bag

Late shoppers can solve the gift problem with one of our mirrors. Beautiful designs at various prices. Come in tomorrow and see for yourself what grand opportunities mirrors give you to please your friends or your family.

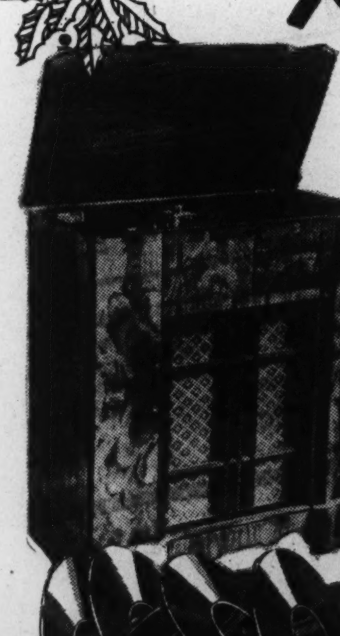
E. J. Murphy Co. INCORPORATED 710 12th St. N.W. NAt. 2477

HOMER L. KITT CO., 1330 G STREET

$40 For your old Radio or Victrola

IN TRADE ON THIS NEW 1939

RCA Victor AUTOMATIC VICTROLA



LIST PRICE $175

ALLOWANCE 40

You Pay $135

. . . for both this fine set and your choice of $9 worth of Victor or Bluebird Records

Here's your opportunity to get a real allowance for that old radio or Victrola in trade on a fine radio-phonograph that automatically changes records and has all the better radio features, including electric push button tuning. This offer is for a limited time only and is made by special arrangement with the RCA-Victor Co. for the purpose of replacing obsolete machines with new models, and you must turn in an old set to get this allowance.

This offer will be withdrawn in a few days—so buy NOW.

VERY EASY TERMS

HOMER L. KITT CO.

1330 G Street • In the Middle of the Block • NAtional 4730

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL XMAS

LOOK! USED CAR PRICES ARE DOWN IN DECEMBER BECAUSE NEW CAR SALES WERE UP IN NOVEMBER

Automobile dealers enjoyed a 14% increase in new car sales during November. But the activity in new cars also brought a large quantity of trade-ins. If you turn to the classified section, you'll see how they're solving the problem by making prices on late-model cars still lower.

ENTIRE STORE OPEN MONDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Lansburgh's BASEMENT

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

$1 DAY!

ONE DAY ONLY MONDAY

Companion Event!

DRESSES

$3

Special Purchase!
Regularly 5.95 to 6.95
Grand Xmas Gifts!

An impressive holiday gift . . . priced specially for tomorrow Rayon Matlasses, rayon Rib Rows, Rayon Alpacas and novelty rayons in gorgeous new fashions. Pleats, tucks, gold accents, jewelry trims. Glowing colors and dark. Sizes 12 to 20 and 16½ to 30½. Values!

Check your Gift List and Make it a Point to see these Beauties First!

GIFT GOWNS, SLIPS, PAJAMAS

$1

SLIPS: Rayon satins with reinforced seams. Tailored, lace trims, embroidered. Tearose. 32 to 44.

GOWNS: Adorable rayon satins, rayon crepes and knitted rayons. Dainty pastels. All sizes.

PAJAMAS: French rayon crepe, rayon taffetas and knitted rayons. Pretty 2-piecers in pastel shades. Sizes 16 to 17.

PRINTED PERCALE COTTON DRESSES — 2 for $1
Several pretty styles. White or contrasting trims. 14-20, 38-50.

PRETTY GIFT RAYON GOWNS — 2 for $1
All with belts. Full cut, neatly made. Blue, Tearose. 16 to 17.

HAND-MADE TODDLERS' FROCKS — $1
Silk broadcloth or fine Batiste. Pretty trims. White, pastel. 1-3.

BOYS' SMART HELMETS, CAPS — 2 for $1
Corduroy or leatherette helmets. Knit caps. All buys tomorrow!

FRUIT-OF-LOOM SMART UNIFORMS — $1
Button front, slim fitted. Neat collars. White, colors. Size 14-46.

WOMEN'S QUALITY GIFT HOSE — 3 prs. $1
3 and 4 thread Chiffons with lace or picot tops. Sizes 8½-10½.

MEN'S MOGODORE NECKTIES — 5 for $1
Just 600 to go at once. All fancy striped patterns. Bargains.

BOYS' STURDY RAINCOATS — $1
Samples and seconds of better grades. Just 50. Sizes from 6 to 14.

DEEP WRAP HOOVERETTES — $1
Embroidered, ric-rac on contrasting trims. Size 1, 2, 3, 4. Bargains!

WOMEN'S SMART SILK HOSIERY — 6 prs. $1
Seconds, irregulars. Full length or knee hi's. Sizes 8½ to 9½.

MEN'S HEAVY NEW UNIONSUITS — 2 for $1
Firsts, seconds of 89c to $1.19 grades. Long sleeves. Sizes 36-46.

BOYS' KNICKERS, NEW SWEATERS — $1
Lined corduroy or mixed knickers. Novelty sweaters. 8-16.

MISSES' SMART COAT SWEATERS — $1
Rayon dove-suede cloth. Tailored. Dark shades. Sizes from 34 to 46.

CHILDREN'S NEW GIFT HOSIERY — 6 prs. $1
First, irregulars. ½ socks or lengths, etc. Sizes 6 to 11½.

MEN'S WARM UNDERWEAR — 2 for $1
Balbriggan or nainsook u'suits, winter shirts, drawers, etc.

BOYS' CORDUROY LINED SHORTS — $1
Also wool and cotton mixes. All with belts. Sizes from 5 to 10.

WOMEN'S GIFT SLIPPERS	SMART STREET DRESSES	GAY KRINKLE BEDSPREADS	GIRL'S & TOT'S DRESSES
$1	$1	2 for $1	2 for $1
All Brand New! Rayon Satins. Rayon Velvets. Shining Kidskins. Drapes, multi-combinations, 4 to 8.	*All Greatly Reduced!* Prints in rayon crepes, and pretty rayon challis. Just 100 to sell. Broken sizes in the lot.	*All Full Size!* Heavy grade, smartly striped Krinkle spreads in attractive colors. 80x90. Bargains!	*Gay Little Fashions!* Washable prints and 2-tones. Little boys' suits in poplin, broadcloth, etc. 1 to 6, 7 to 14.

PRETTY NOVELTY GIFT APRONS — 3 for $1
Fast color printed percales in pretty gift styles. Real buys!

BOYS' JACQUARD GOLF HOSIERY — 6 prs. $1
First quality. Elastic tops. Lengths. Sizes 7 to 11½.

MEN'S SMART GIFT PIPES — 3 for $1
Imperfects of $1 to $2 grades. 14 different smart styles. Buys!

BOYS' WARM LUMBER JACKETS — $1
Rubberized fabrics. Fleece lined. All waterproof. 6 to 12.

PRINT PERCALE NEW APRONS — 4 for $1
Ric-rac, organdy or contrasting trims. Misses' and women's.

FLANNELETTE NIGHTGOWNS — 2 for $1
Long sleeves. Regular sizes. Solids and stripes. Comfortable!

MEN'S BETTER GRADE HOSE — 6 for $1
Regularly 19c to 24c. Half hose, anklets, novelties, patterns.

BOYS' CORDUROY OVERALLS — 2 for $1
Firsts and seconds of better grades. Gray. Heavy. Sizes 3 to 8.

NOVELTIES OR SHIRT BLOUSES — 2 for $1
White or bright colored quality cottons. Short sleeves. 34 to 40.

GIRL'S WARM ESMOND ROBES — $1
Rayon satin trims. Cord sash. Various new colors. 8 to 14.

MEN'S HEAVY BRIGHT SWEATERS — $1
Wool and cotton button front coat styles. Full zippers! All sizes.

BOYS' OVERALLS, & SKI PANTS — $1
Corduroy. Lined ski pants. Bib style overalls. 3 to 8.

MISSES' JAUNTY PLAID SKIRTS — 2 for $1
Washable. Youthful gay little fashions. Sizes from 12 to 20.

GIRLS' RAYON COTTON DRESSES — $1
Prints, solids and two-tones. Stunning fashions. Sizes 1-16.

MEN'S STURDY WORK SHIRTS — 2 for $1
Flannel or cotton chambray. Dark colors. Sizes from 14 to 17.

BOYS' SWEATERS, WARM KNICKERS — 2 for $1
Novelty, crew or ½ zipper sweaters. Sturdy knickers. 6-16.

SLIP-ON OR COAT SWEATERS — 2 for $1
Novelty slip-ons, 34 to 40. Rayon dove suede coat types. 34-46.

GIRLS' PRETTY RAYON SLIPS — 2 for $1
Straps or built-ups. Embroidered or lace trimmed. 2 to 16.

MEN'S SMART FELT SLIPPERS — $1
Hand turned leather soles, rubber heels. 2 colors. 6 to 11.

BLANKET COVERS, NEW COMFORTS — $1
Dimity cloth blanket covers. Floral pattern gay comforts.

MEN'S & BOYS GIFT ROBES	MEN'S SHIRTS, PAJAMAS	WOMEN'S GIFT ROBES	WOMEN'S NEW HOSIERY
$1	2 for $1	$1	2 prs. $1
Smart Blanket Styles Tailored shawl collars and smart the sashes. Clever patterns, boys' sizes, 6-14; men's, all sizes.	*Big Buys Tomorrow!* Broadcloth shirts with fused collars. Patterns, plains. 14-17. A to D. Smart styles.	*Lovely New Styles!* Rayon moires with cute sleeves, 14 to 20. Fluffy warm patterned blanket robes. Medium, large.	*Full Fashioned!* First quality. Sheer chiffons and pretty service weights. Lovely, sheer and clear. 8½ to 10½.

2-WAY LASTEX CORSELETTES — 2 for $1
Irregulars. All-in-ones' with uplift. Small, medium and large.

GIRLS' SLIP-OVER SWEATERS — 2 for $1
Regularly higher. Fancy weaves and 2-tones. Sizes from 3 to 16.

MEN'S ATHLETIC SHIRTS, SHORTS — 6 for $1
Broadcloth shorts, 28 to 42. Athletic ribbed shirts, 34 to 46.

THIRSTY NAP CANNON TOWELS — 4 for $1
Firsts. Large size all white or white with smart gay borders.

TUCKSTITCH 2-PC. PAJAMAS — 2 for $1
Seconds. Ski bottoms. Long sleeves. Pastel colors. 16 to 17.

GIRLS' & BOYS' UNIONSUITS — 2 for $1
Self help seat. All short sleeves. 10% wool. Well finished. 2 to 12.

MEN'S SMART NECKTIES — 4 for $1
Clever all-overs, patterns, plains and stripes. All new!

TWO SIZES MATTRESS COVERS — $1
Full bed or twin sizes. Rubber buttons. Well finished. Values!

WOMEN'S COTTON CREPE PAJAMAS — 2 for $1
2-piece styles. All full cut and nicely made. Sizes from 16-17.

GIRLS' RAYON PANTIE SETS — 2 for $1
Panty and matching vests. Rayon satin trims, etc. 4 to 16.

MEN'S PRACTICAL NEW SWEATERS — 2 for $1
Coat, crew or novelty styles. Patterns, colors. All sizes.

GAYLY PATTERNED INDIAN BLANKETS — $1
64x76 in. A riot of gorgeous colors. Very decorative.

WOMEN'S SAMPLE RAYON SLIPS — 2 for $1
Some irregulars. Adjustable straps. Sizes 34-44.

GIRLS' & TOTS' NEW SWEATERS — $1
Coat or slip-ons in novelty wool weaves. Pretty details. 2-16.

BOYS' WARM UNIONSUITS — 3 for $1
Firsts, seconds of 59c to 79c grades. Sizes 2 to 14 in lot.

CANDLEWICK BEDSPREADS — $1
Hand tufted in lovely designs. 87x108. Two attractive patterns.

FLANNELETTE 2-PC. PAJAMAS — 2 for $1
First quality. Long sleeves. Pastel colors. Size 16 to 17.

LOVELY SOFT BABY BLANKETS — $1
Many samples. Rayon panne satin bound. Pink or dainty blue.

BOYS' TAILORED WASH SUITS — 2 for $1
Long sleeve types with matching ties. Sizes from 3 to 9.

NEW SEAMLESS BED SHEETS — 2 for $1
Some seconds. Selveged edges. Some neatly hemmed. 2 sizes.

Mail, Phone and C. O. D. Orders Filled (Except when Quantities are Limted)

Brushed Wool!
Clever Knits!

PARKA HOODS

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Classic All White!
Brilliant Colors!

A pretty fashion that's gone straight to the heads of up-to-the-minute young moderns. Cozy, comfy and no end flattering . . . they're ONE gift that'll win you a big "thank you" for Christmas. Stripes, trims, brilliant combinations. All new!

Higher Priced

WOMEN'S Jr. GIRL'S SHOES

Arch Supports! Oxfords! Patents! Kid! Suedes!

$1

Girl's sporty Oxfords with jr. heels. Women's comfy arch supports. Dressy fashions in kid, patent or suede. Black or tan. All heels. Girl's, 3 to 8, women's 4 to 8.

SLIPPERS FOR THE FAMILY — 2 for $1
Smart Felts or Kidskins with soft soles or real leather soles. Attractive styles. All sizes in this big selling.

Companion Event

BOY'S NEW CORDUROY SETS

2.89

Full Zipper Jacket!

Lined Throughout!

A husky all-around suit built to give the MOST in long service and good looks. Sportsback lined jacket with 1 pair of matching knickers or 1 pair of longees. Either brown or gray. Sizes 8 to 16. Timely bargains!

U.S., Argentina Deadlocked on Defense Ties

Lima

Continued from Page 1.

reference to a possible menace "outside" the Americas.

Therefore, leaders of some of the nations at the conference met hoping to save the vital essence of that "Pan-American doctrine" which the declaration is supposed to embody.

The meeting was called for 7 o'clock at the headquarters of Dr. Mello Franco, chairman of the conference's No. 1 committee on organization of peace. In addition to Brazil, other nations participating were Argentina, Chile, Peru, Hungary, Mexico, Bolivia, Colombia and the United States.

This brought into the negotiations simultaneously for the first time such conference leaders as Hull, Dr. Isidoro Rutz Moreno, of Argentina; Dr. Jorge Matte Gormaz, of Chile; Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, of Mexico, and Peru's Dr. Carlos Concha, president of the conference.

Their emergency consultation was precipitated by the fact that all projects and resolutions must be filed by midnight tonight—unless they are brought in by the unusual procedure of unanimous consent at a later date—and in an attempt to avoid, if possible, the filing of several proposed solidarity and defense declarations about which serious differences of opinion exist.

If the latter course proves unavoidable, the Hull-inspired declaration will risk provoking an open controversy and possible defeat through lack of unanimity.

Defeat of the all-American front declaration would gravely endanger success of the Pan-American Conference while causing jubilation in certain capitals abroad.

Lists 5 Provisions

The Argentine-American divergence of views, for the reconciling of which such energetic efforts now are being made, centers upon the second and third sections of the solidarity and defense declaration that has finally evolved out of Hull's original text. After proclaiming "the natural solidarity" of the American republics, the proposed declaration lists five provisions:

1. A reaffirmation of continental solidarity.
2. American nations will resist a "direct or indirect menace to their peace, security and territorial integrity from a non-American nation."
3. In case any American republic is menaced "from outside or within" by activities "impairing national institutions of an American state," all American governments will "proclaim their common interest and determination to make effective their solidarity, and will resist such a menace."
4. Proposes consultation between governments.
5. Suggests meetings of foreign ministers every two years, except when a Pan-American Conference is scheduled and "unless the governments decide to postpone it."

Would Delete Real Force

The outstanding feature of the American solidarity declaration is the fact that it already has been greatly diluted as a result of Argentine objections, and that Buenos Aires still demands deletion of the only two references which would give the document any real force in the present world situation.

The Argentines insist they will not adhere to a declaration which is pointed specifically against a menace from a "non-American" nation, or originating from "outside" this hemisphere. But without these phrases an all-American warning to totalitarian dictators and other foreign imperialists would be deprived of all its force.

More and more it is apparent how the Argentines have won numerous concessions from both the American delegation and the other delegations which have supported its program for continental defense and the creation of machinery for consultation. Section four of the proposed declaration now goes no further than to state that consultation will occur under existing Pan-American pacts—but it was the announced purpose of this conference to make consultation definite and to put teeth into consultation pledges which were little more than a statement of good intentions.

Asks Meetings Every 2 Years

Instead of carrying consultations forward into more positive realms, section four expresses Argentina's policy of non-commitment, to the extent of saying that it is understood the "governments of the American republics will act independently, amply recognizing their juridical equality as sovereign and independent states."

Section five recommends meetings of all American foreign ministers every two years, as proposed by the Chileans, but it leaves the door open for postponement of such meetings. In a word, the Argentine "hands free" policy seems to have won noteworthy concessions all along the line, while the real heart of a declaration of an all-American front against outside agression remains in doubt.

At this morning's meeting of the steering committee, Cuba once more strove vigorously to obtain support for its resolution containing a Pan-American offer of mediation in the Spanish war.

The Cuban proposal was overwhelmingly opposed by all the other 20 delegations, and these 20 favored the mild, Argentine resolution which would be an appeal for peace with a mention that the American governments would remain at the disposal of the Spanish factions if at any time they could be of some good in achieving a peaceful settlement of the war.

Urges Women Suffrage

Today the American delegation submitted a resolution on the civil and political rights of women. This urges that American governments legislate to recognize the full rights of women as citizens, including "the right to vote and hold office, and elimination of discriminations because of sex which are injuries to women."

By these resolutions the American project fails to champion the policy of equal rights which Doris Stevens, as chairman of the Inter-American Commission of Women, has fought for at previous Pan-American conferences. Tonight Miss Stevens, referring to the present conference, said:

"We have asked for nothing except political rights for women."

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U. S. Ready to Aid

Lima, Peru, Dec. 17.—The United States is ready to give armed aid to any nation of the Western Hemisphere attacked by a non-American power, Secretary of State Hull told leading powers to the eighth Pan-American Conference tonight, according to a reliable source.

Explaining implications of the proposal of the United States for a declaration of continental solidarity and hemispherical defense, Hull was reported to have assured other delegations the United States stood ready to give military, naval and aerial assistance.

At a meeting of nine leading powers, which failed to reach an agreement on the proposed resolution, Hull made clear the difference between an American nation attacked by any non-American power and disputes or hostilities between American countries.

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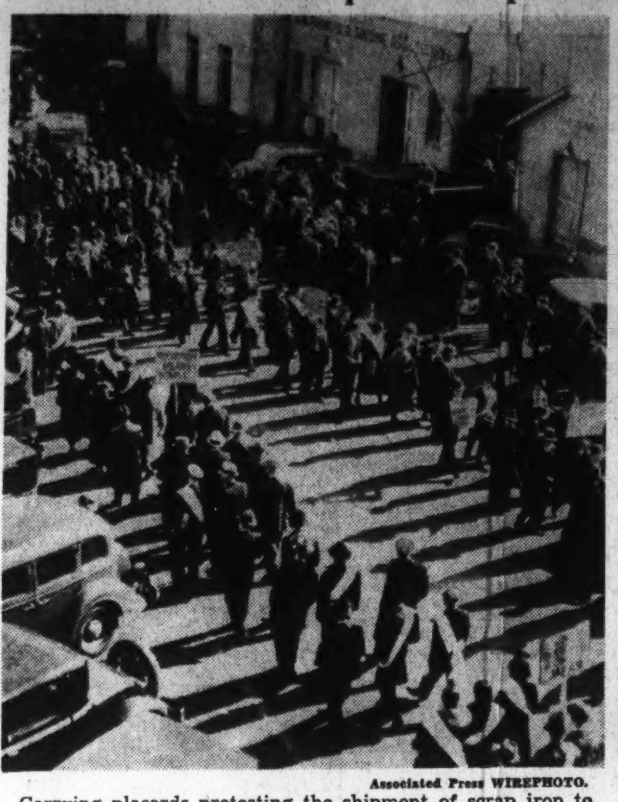
Chinese Protest Scrap-Iron Shipment



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Carrying placards protesting the shipment of scrap iron to Japan, a large section of San Francisco's Chinatown picketed the pier where the metal was being loaded aboard the Greek ship Spyros, and succeeded in halting the loading when sympathetic longshoremen refused to pass through their picket lines

French Expect Duce to Reveal Official Italian Stand on Tunis

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Dec. 17.—The Chamber of Deputies voted more money for armaments today as France awaited anxiously an indication from Premier Mussolini on whether the Italian government would support Fascist clamor for French territory.

Keeping pace with the swift schedule ordered by Premier Daladier, the Chamber voted 13,146,000,000 francs ($346,081,596) for national defense in the 1939 ordinary budget, an increase of almost 3,000,000,000 francs ($78,978,000) over 1938. Extraordinary budget appropriations of 27,764,000,000 francs ($729,815,064), most of which are for rearmament, remain to be adopted.

Mussolini is to speak tomorrow in Sardinia, and France looked to his address for an indication on the official Italian view toward Fascist demonstrations demanding Tunisia, Corsica and other French territory.

Corsican Riots Feared

The French press said extraordinary precautions were taken in Corsica, just north of the Island of Sardinia, against the possibility that Mussolini's speech would arouse violent counter-demonstrations.

The Corsican War Veterans' Association issued an appeal for calm, special police squads were placed on patrol and the Italian consulate at Ajaccio was guarded.

In a single day the Chamber of Deputies approved ordinary budget defense appropriations of 5,795,000,000 francs ($152,559,170) for the army, 2,674,000,000 francs ($70,395,724) for the navy, 2,821,000,000 francs ($74,165,646) for the air force, and 1,856,000,000 francs ($48,861,056) for overseas defense, a total of 13,146,000,000 francs ($346,081,596).

Defense Debate Lacking

The same appropriations for 1938 totaled 10,379,000,000 francs ($273,237,554). Appropriations in the ordinary budget—which includes those voted today—are to be met by taxation and other revenues, and the extraordinary budget by borrowing.

Adoption of the armaments section, which ordinarily would have provoked a stormy debate on the state of French defenses, came almost without discussion. The premier, however, promised "ample debate" on national defenses in January.

Rumania Seizes Baptist Clergymen

Churches Closed for Failure to Register Data With Bureau

By the Associated Press.

Bucharest, Dec. 17.—The arrest of an unstated number of Baptist clergymen and closing of some Baptist churches was disclosed today by the Rumanian Ministry of Popular Culture.

A ministry spokesman emphasized the clergymen were not arrested on account of their religious attitude, but in most instances for refusal to comply with civil laws requiring all religious sects to register data as to membership, leadership and sources of income.

(The executive committee of the Southern Baptist Convention, meeting in Nashville, Tenn., adopted Wednesday a resolution asking President Roosevelt to protest to the Rumanian government against what it said was a Rumanian decree closing Baptist churches.

(Dr. Rufus W. Weaver, of Washington, chairman of the joint committees of public relations of the Northern and Southern Baptists, said he understood 60 Baptist churches in Rumania had been closed and "13 ministers arrested, persecuted, fined and denied civil rights.")

Mme. Sert, Sister of Mdivanis, Dies; 3d of Family in 3 Years

Princess, Wife of Famed Spanish Painter, Succumbs in Swiss Hospital After Long Illness; 2 Brothers Killed in Tragic Accidents

By the Associated Press.

Lausanne, Switzerland, Dec. 17.—Mme. Jose Maria Sert, a sister of the tragic Georgian Mdivani princes, died yesterday in a Lausanne hospital after a long illness.

The death of Mme. Sert, who was still in her thirties, became known only today after simple funeral services in a Lausanne church and burial in a nearby provincial Swiss cemetery.

She was the wife of the well-known Spanish painter, whose murals are in New York's Radio City.

Tragedy which worked itself into the colorful and dramatic pattern of the lives of the five Mdivanis, princes and princesses, made her the third comparatively youthful member of the family to die in four years.

Prince Alexis Mdivani, who married Louise Astor Van Alen, of New York and Newport society, and later Barbara Hutton, Woolworth heiress, was killed in an automobile accident at Albons, Spain, August 2, 1935, less than three months after his second wife obtained a divorce in Reno and married Danish Count Court Haugwitz-Reventlow.

A second brother, Prince Serge, who had been married to Pola Negri, actress; Mary McCormick, opera singer, and finally to the former Miss Van Alen, after her divorce from Alexis, was killed seven months later in a polo accident near Delray Beach, Fla.

A third brother, David, married Mae Murray, motion-picture actress. They were divorced in 1933.

Neither her surviving brother, Prince David, nor her sister, Princess Nina, was able to reach her bedside to be with her at death. The only persons there were her husband, Nina's husband, Denis Conan Doyle, son of the late Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, and a friend, Mlle. Chamel, of Paris.

The Mdivanis were the children of the late Gen. Zachary Mdivani, one-time aide de camp to the Czar Nicholas of Russia.

They claimed the titles of prince and princess dating from the eighteenth century before Georgia became a province of Russia.

Aged Woman Dies of Burns

Petersburg, Va., Dec. 17 (AP).—Mrs. J. W. Cole, 78, her clothing ignited as she stood beside a small wood stove, died of burns today in a local hospital.

Sharp Slump Is Revealed in Reich's Trade

Trade

Continued from Page 1.

ing more raw materials to German exporters.

The appointment of "czars" to control German industry was begun when Col. Von Schell was given dictatorial powers over the automobile industry in line with the Third Reich's idea of production to meet the requirements of the state rather than to secure profits for individual concerns.

Machine "Czar" Named

Now Karl Lange has been given dictatorial control over the machine industry. The appointment was explained by the fact that the machine industry is a key to the Reich's economic picture generally as other industries depend upon it for machinery.

A shortage of raw materials on one hand and of skilled workers on the other had resulted in an unsatisfastory situation in the industry and Lang's task will be to see that machines are produced in the order of their importance. For instance, the industry will be expected to give machines for the munitions factories paramount importance over those needed for secondary or civilian purposes.

By this method, even a shortage of raw material would not necessarily interfere with supplies for the western fortifications or the armaments program.

Truce for Spain Urged on Roosevelt

London, Dec. 17 (AP).—A suggestion that President Roosevelt arrange a 24-hour Christmas truce in war-torn Spain was advanced in the newspaper, Sunday Graphic, by Arthur Beverly Baxter, writer and conservative Member of Parliament.

Baxter likewise proposed that Colonial and Dominions Secretary MacDonald sponsor a similar truce in Palestine.

"President Roosevelt," Baxter wrote, "by one gesture could challenge and rouse the conscience of humanity."

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Michaels-Stern
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All With Talon Closures

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ROCHESTER - TAILORED

THIS fine clothing which has won a reputation for style and quality is reduced for the first time. Garments finished from quality fabrics that are needled with a precision usually found in a far more expensive price range. 75% of them have two pairs of trousers. All of them are Rochester tailored and hand detailed. Most of them are popular hard finished worsteds. Smart stripes, herringbones, small neat patterns and diagonals. Included are the new 3-button and double-breasted lounge coats. More conservative styles. Sizes for all men: Regulars, shorts, longs and stouts in many smart styles.

$35 Topcoats and OVERCOATS

Imported and fine domestic fabrics. Many of the patterns are exclusive. Camel's hair and wool, coverts, fleeces, tweeds and others. Balmacaan, raglan and boxcoats. Single and double breasted. Smart new colors. Every one Rochester Tailored. Sizes for all men.

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EMBASSY RESTAURANT — 928 14th St. N.W. — *Next to Ambassador Hotel*
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The Fairfax — A Residential Hotel of Distinction — 2100 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. — D. E. STEPHAN, Manager
A FINE TURKEY OR STEAK DINNER TODAY To a DISCRIMINATING PATRONAGE, seeking Excellent Food, Skillfully Prepared and Daintily Served in an Atmosphere of Refinement at Moderate Prices—THE FAIRFAX fills a real need and invites you. Dinner, 6 to 8, 75c-$1.00. Lunch, 12 to 2, 50c-75c. Breakfast, 7:30 to 10 (Sunday, 8 to 10:30), 50c-75c. Once Dining at THE FAIRFAX, Thereafter It Will Become a Regular Habit.

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COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED. Hammond organ during dinner in the beautiful Tudor Room, from 6 to 9. Played by Larry Hendrick. Full course dinner from $1.25.

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- Baby-soft rayon suede cloths
- Wool flannels in gala colors—from Juilliard and Botany

5.99

One modest ad last Sunday started it all! From the moment the store opened Monday we began to get demands for the "housecoats at 5.99" . . . and before nightfall our racks were practically clean. It called for quick action. Our buyer was sped to New York and luckily got more in all sizes, styles, colors . . . a miracle this near to Christmas.

There are chenilles she can send out with the laundry . . . leisure robes for dress-up lounging . . . dirndl dears for the young in heart. Her gift lies in Lansburgh's Robe Shop! Dubonnet, royal, copen, aqua, dusty, French blue, black. 12 to 44—mail and phone orders filled. DIst. 7575.

Lansburgh's—Robe Shop—Third Floor

If she has eyes of blue! The most heavenly colored housecoat in rayon suede cloth. 5.99

If she's a color loving soul. The tri-color trimmed Royal flannel robe 5.99

If she's an angel-child. Wide-skirted darling in rayon slipper satin 5.99

If she's a December bride. Shirred and sashed rayon slipper satin dream 5.99

"LINGERIE FROM LANSBURGH'S"

Words she hopes to hear from you on Christmas morn

PURE SILK SATIN GOWNS

3.95

Cherished most among her gifts for their utter femininity! Their exquisite imported Alencon and Val type laces. And see the lacy hems, the puff sleeves, the square lace yokes. Ivory, tearose, blue, dusty. Sizes 32 to 40.

ULTRA LOVELY SATIN GOWNS

5.95

Rapt gowns — enchanting gowns. They must have been made for a fairy princess! Whole shoulder straps of lace . . . sheer tops with young high waists. All silk satin. Shell, blue, dusty, tearose. 32 to 40

Lansburgh's—Lingerie Dept.—Third Floor

Precious lady has an entire bodice in sheer chiffon. Cross straps of lace..5.95

Womanly wiles nightie brought together bow fashion at the shoulders. Val-type lace 3.95

Sweet and lovely shell stitched gown a deep, marvelous inset of Alencon-type lace 3.95

Frothy and frivolous, a confection with ruffled lace yoke and 'can-can' hem. 3.95

She'll love a gift she can wear a lot!

SLIPPER SUGGESTIONS

Glamour underfoot this Christmas on Slipper Avenue! Santa himself has an eye on the slippers (along with hundreds of pretty girls who've come into the department). You'll find "platforms" setting a new high in chic. Paisley mules that pamper her a little. Scuffs and D'Orsays the favorites for her flannel robe. And many more just as thrilling . . .

Lansburgh's—Slipper Avenue
SECOND FLOOR

Black, Blue, Wine, Tearose, Aqua, Red, Green, White

- A. Satin and Moire 2.95
- B. Felt Daniel Greens 2.50
- C. Kidskin D'Orsay, pin-tucked, 1.95
- D. Sheepskin Scuffs 1.95
- E. Daniel Green Lolls..........3.95
- F. Kidskin D'Orsay, leather-lined 1.95
- G. Draped Velvet D'Orsay.... 1.95
- H. Scuffs of Satin and Velvet.. 1.95
- I. Satin Embroidered Platform Sole 1.95
- J. Daniel Green Turban...... 5.00
- K. Daniel Green Corduroy.... 3.25

And scores of other styles from 1.69 to 5.00!

Holiday Helps for the MEN—ask

JANE STUART

And Her Gift Guides to Choose it for you!

They have an uncanny way of knowing that Aunt Kate is crazy about costume jewelry . . . that Bobby wants stamped pencils. Just give them your list!

Location: Women's Lounge next to Beauty Shop, Fourth Floor. Or ask at Information Booths, Street Floor

Defense Move May Bring Jobs For 200,000

Munitions, Plane Orders Expected to Stimulate Industry

By the Associated Press.

Several hundred thousand jobs may develop from Administration efforts to strengthen national defenses, informed military officials estimated yesterday.

Increased orders for war planes, guns and army munitions, and an increase in the pace of warship construction, promise to give some of the same stimulus to American industry that has been provided by rearmament in Europe.

Principal direct beneficiaries, by all indications, will be the steel and other industries closely concerned with shipbuilding and the aircraft and allied plants.

Possibilities Outlined

Here are some preliminary effects, together with estimates from official and semiofficial sources as to results of the program later:

A $150,000,000 increase in the Navy's funds for shipbuilding—which President Roosevelt has forecast—will mean new work for a year for 81,000 persons, on the basis of a Labor Department estimate.

Administration plans for sufficient warplane orders to assure top-speed operation of aircraft factories involve an early expansion of employment in this industry from some 36,000 to 50,000 or more.

This year's War Department appropriations already have brought a five-fold increase in Army ordnance orders to steel and other manufacturing plants. Furthermore, the Chief Executive is expected by some advisers to ask Congress to accelerate still more production of antiaircraft guns, semiautomatic rifles and other weapons. In addition to orders to factories, the Army is contributing to employment by construction of new barracks, hangars and other buildings.

First steps have been taken toward training an eventual 100,000 civilian pilots and 125,000 aviation mechanics as a defense backlog. Two naval establishments idle for nearly two decades have been ordered reopened for the purpose.

The fact that the National Youth Administration will direct training at the Charleston, W. Va., naval ordnance plant and the New Orleans Navy Yard, and numerous proposals that the Civilian Conservation Corps be "militarized," suggest at least some relief funds may go to defense purposes.

Navy to Increase Rolls

Far reaching ramifications of Army and Navy purchases permit only an approximation of their effects.

Warship construction is shared about equally by commercial plants and Navy yards.

The Navy last week forecast its construction would require increasing the number of its civilian employes from the present level of 72,000 to 100,000 by mid-1941. A call went out for more apprentices for skilled trades.

The Navy reported that at its yards new warship construction has swelled employment already to these figures:

Portsmouth, 3,311; Boston, 3,503; New York, 6,702; Philadelphia, 6,259; Norfolk, 6,120; Charleston, 2,003; Mare Island, 5,323, and Puget Sound, 3,811.

In addition, 1,764 were at work on November 1 at the Naval Aircraft Factory, Philadelphia, and other thousands were employed at the Washington Navy Yard, where big guns are cast, and in Hawaii, The Philippines and elsewhere, where repairs are made.

Yuletide Parties To Mark Sessions Of 11 Civic Bodies

Eleven organizations affiliated with the Federation of Citizens Associations have meetings scheduled for this week. Most of them will have Christmas programs of a community-wide "party" nature.

A special social meeting of the Citizens Forum of Columbia Heights is called for Tuesday night at Hillcrest, Thirteenth and Girard streets northwest. Following a short business session, a musical program will be given by W. J. Oates and S. J. Buynitzky. George Magdeberger will sing a solo, with Claudine Ferguson as accompanist, and community singing will be led by H. Lee Smith, with Ethel Lynch as accompanist. Mrs. Sparrel A. Woods and Mrs. Charles O. Keller will be in charge of refreshments.

Other meetings set for the week are Lincoln Park and Sixteenth Street Heights citizens, on Monday; Petworth citizens, on Tuesday; Chevy Chase, Dahlgren Terrace, Sixteenth Street Highlands and Southwest citizens, on Wednesday; Fort Davis citizens, on Thursday; Anacostia and Burroughs citizens, on Friday.

Arabian Mission Head To Address 2 Groups

Dr. James Cantine, founder of the Arabian mission in 1889, will address the Garden Memorial Presbyterians today at 11 a. m., and the Vesper Club at 7 p. m. He will speak before the Presbyterian Ministers Association of Washington and Vicinity on Monday at 11 a. m. at New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

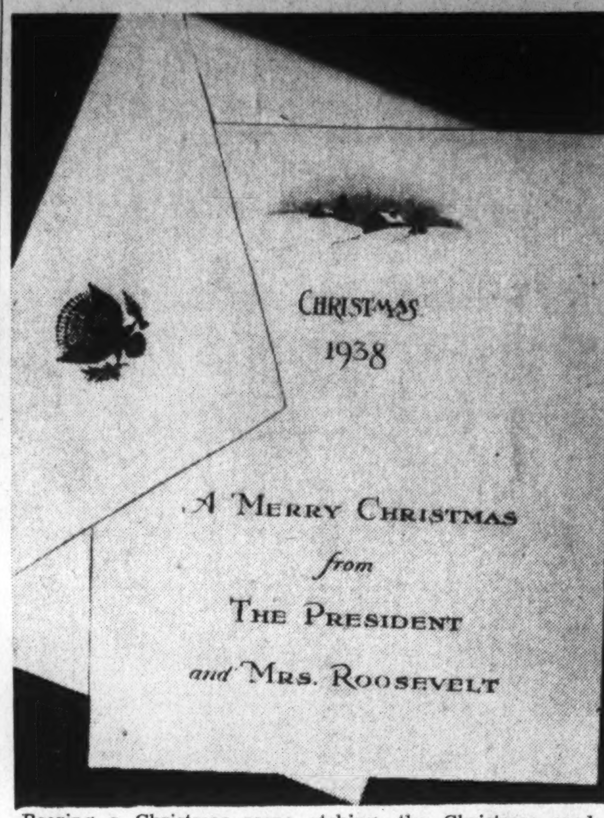
Park Committee Named

Winchester, Va., Dec. 17. — Fred Forney has been named chairman of a committee to supervise expenditures of the Winchester Park Association during the ensuing year. Other members are Dr. Allen Hawthorne and C. D. Barnett.

"Miss Civil Service" Contest Closes Soon!

Who is your favorite candidate for this honor? Mail your entry now to The Post's Federal Diary.

The President's Christmas Card



Bearing a Christmas scene etching, the Christmas card President and Mrs. Roosevelt are sending their friends this year from the White House is simple in design. The envelope bears a White House Seal

Sunday School to Give Christmas Program

The Augustana Lutheran Sunday school will stage its annual Christmas program today at 4 p. m. in the auditorium of 2400 Sixteenth street northwest, with Wilbur J. Nelson, superintendent, in charge. The Junior Luther League will assist.

Participants will include Miss Christine Kelley, Edith Johnson, Phyllis Gustafson, Raymond Weir, Helen Johnson, Ruth Anne Johnson, Harriet J. Baldwin and Ralph Hjelm. Dr. Arthur O. Hjlem will preach at 11 a. m. on "Faith in the Christ of Christmas."

Two Sermons Slated

The Rev. F. L. Morrison, pastor of Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church South, will preach today at 11 a. m. on "The Unnoticed Jesus," and at 8 p. m. on "That We Might Be Rich." The Ballengee Class will hold services at the Southern Relief Home Tuesday night.

Legion Heads to Mark Ladies Night Tomorrow

National officers of the American Legion, both past and present who live in the District area, will celebrate ladies' night of the Post Mortem Club Monday at 7:30 p. m. with dinner and a dance in the Carlton Hotel.

Among those invited for Monday are Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckard, former department commander of Maryland and present commander of the Twenty-ninth Division; Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson, past national commander of the American Legion, and Gen. James A. Drain, past national commander of the American Legion.

Trinity Carol Service

The annual Christmas candlelight and carol service of the Trinity Episcopal Church is slated for today at 8 p. m., under the direction of Ruth F. Vanderlip, A. A. G. O., organist and choirmaster. The Rev. Reno S. Harp preaches at 11 a. m. on "Loyalty to a Person."

Youth's Death in Crash Reveals Secret Marriage 7 Months Ago

The death of young Richard H. Bradley, whose automobile was hit by a speeding train Thursday at Bates crossing, brought to light his secret marriage seven months ago to Mary Jane Hankins, whom he met three years ago at a high school dance.

The couple had planned a church ceremony for next May 23, anniversary of their wedding last spring in Elkton, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm C. Hankins, parents of the girl, said yesterday when announcing the marriage.

Although neither family knew of the secret ceremony, the engagement of the two was understood. They had been buying furniture and were planning to go to Florida on their wedding trip.

Bradley, 22-year-old food products salesman, had planned to become a pharmacist like his father, Dr. Louis F. Bradley, 1610 Tuckerman street, and had enrolled for classes at George Washington University.

Both he and his bride, a 21-year-old stenographer employed in the Department of Justice, attended high school in Washington—he at Central and she at Roosevelt.

MRS. RICHARD H. BRADLEY

U.S. Gave $178,075 Jobs in November

By the Associated Press.

The United States Employment Service reported yesterday that it placed 178,075 persons for jobs in private industry last month, more than the total for any other November since 1933.

Secretary of Labor Perkins said that employment conditions had improved in all respects. While private job opportunities were opening up, there were corresponding decreases in demands for public jobs and for assistance of the employment service.

The service made 72,724 placements in public employment, a drop of 7.2 per cent from October but a gain of 9.2 over November of last year. It reported receipt of 1,086,779 applications in November, a decrease of 1.9 per cent.

Treasury Note Issue Sends Debt to New Peak

The Nation's gross public debt jumped $724,026,972.56 yesterday to a new record high of $39,403,330,-479.59.

Treasury officials explained that the sharp upswing in the debt over the total announced Friday reflected the recent Treasury financial operation, effective December 15.

ESTABLISHED 1823

Chickering

STYLE

The outward beauty of the Chickering is no less renowned than its individual and luscious tone. In grace of line and proportion, in the authenticity of its period models, the Chickering meets the HIGHEST STANDARDS OF BEAUTY. There are models for any environment or decorative scheme.

made in

BABY GRANDS & SYMPHONIQUES

priced from $445

Arthur Jordan
PIANO COMPANY
Corner 13th & G St. NAt. 3223

EASY TERMS

It Pays to Advertise in The Post

Gift News for Women!

Cotton Frocks

With Hand-Fagoted Collars

by Dorothy Dean

$1.69

—What nicer gift than one or more of these flower-fresh frocks by the famous Dorothy Dean! Just look at the two models sketched . . . and look at those crisp, tiny-wale pique collars . . . with exciting edging and "lace-look" fagoting done by hand! Tubfast percale in dainty, colorful prints. Sizes 38 to 44. (Extra sizes, 46 to 52, $1.89.)

Kann's Second Floor

Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

Kann's

Open Evenings 'til 9 P.M.

Up to and Including Thursday Evening, Dec. 22

Still Hundreds of Toys for Every Youngster!

DOLL in Smart Skating Outfit

With Wardrobe Trunk and Extensive Wardrobe! $1.99

Here's Dolly's Wardrobe:

- 4-Pc. Skating Suit
- Shoes with Skates Attached
- Hockey Stick
- Dirndl and Cap
- Shoes and Socks
- 3-Pc. Pajama Set
- Sleeping Gown
- Petticoat with Undies
- Rayon Party Dress
- Tea Apron
- 5 Dress Hangers
- Pkg. Luggage Seals
- Wardrobe Trunk

Pre-Christmas Event!

Reg. $24.95 and $27.50

"FLYING CLOUD" BICYCLES for Boys and Girls!

$22.50

—Parents! Here's a chance to get a quality bike for your boy or girl at an unusually low price! Fine equipment such as New Departure coaster brakes, U. S. chain tread tires, troxel saddles and parking stand. Boys' red and white . . . girls', blue and white.

$3 a Month Buys One

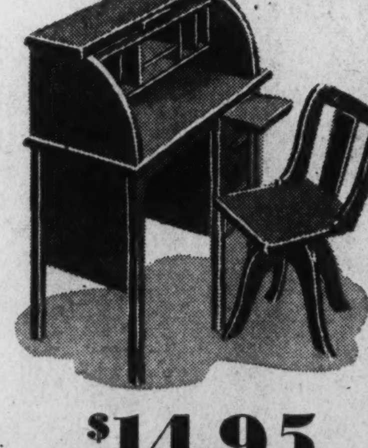
Monthly Payments Carrying Charge

"Buffalo Bill" COWBOY SUITS

$5.95

—A real "he-man" outfit! Consists of leather chaps with fancy studs and "Buffalo Bill" stencil, a "loud" checked shirt, leather bullet belt and holster with pistol, a lariat rope, 'kerchief and "ten-gallon" hat!

ROLL-TOP DESK AND CHAIR



$14.95

—The desk is 36 inches high, 27 inches wide and 16 inches deep with roll top, two side drawers (one with lock), and pigeon" holes, with high back swivel style chair to match. All of clear, selected hardwood in early Colonial maple finish.

Toyland—Kann's—Fourth Floor

"LIONEL" WHISTLING Train Outfits

$15.95

- Freight with Electric Couplers!
- Passenger with Illuminated Cars!

—Both boys and their dads will thrill to these handsome train outfits! Remote control trains with big steam type locomotives which start, stop, reverse and have a realistic whistle. Freight with automatic couplers . . . passenger with illuminated coaches.

- Other Trains $5.95 to $35.00

Toyland—Kann's—Fourth Floor.

Dodd Hearing In Hit-Run Case Is Postponed

Ashland Justice Transfers Trial to Hanover Courthouse

Preliminary hearing for William E. Dodd, sr., former Ambassador to Germany, on a charge of hit-and-run driving, was continued yesterday at Ashland, Va., until January 10.

Leon M. Bazile, attorney for Dodd, asked the continuance on the ground that he had not had time to prepare his case properly. The former Ambassador, who now makes his home at Round Hill, Va., did not appear at the courthouse.

Trial Justice Robert T. Winston decided the January 10 date after opposition to any continuance was voiced by Commonwealth's Attorney Edward P. Simpkins, jr. Bazile had asked that postponement until January 14 be made.

Trial Is Transferred

The January 10 hearing will be transferred from Ashland to Hanover Courthouse, Trial Justice Winston ruled.

In opposing the continuance, Simpkins argued that the accident occurred December 5, that arrest was made on December 8, and that the accused has waited a week before employing counsel. This showed, he said, that there had been plenty of time for preparation. He also pointed out that some 15 witnesses had been summoned for the hearing yesterday.

"Furthermore," he said, "this is a felony or nothing. We propose not to try a felony here today, but to determine whether a felony has been committed."

Injured Child

The charge against Dodd is an outgrowth of an accident near Hanover Courthouse in which a 4-year-old colored girl, Gloria Grimes, was struck by the former Ambassador's car and seriously injured.

Dodd posted bond of $2,000 several days after the accident.

He did not stop after the accident, he said, "first, because I did not think I had hit the child and second, because as a former Ambassador, I didn't want to make a sensation."

The Virginia law provides a penalty of 30 days to five years imprisonment and a fine of from $25 to $5,000, either or both, for conviction on a hit-run driving charge.

The small Ashland town hall courtroom was crowded yesterday in anticipation of the hearing.

5 Hurt, 31 Shaken In Bus-Auto Crash

Danville, Va., Dec. 17 (AP).—Thirty-one passengers got a shaking up and five of them were slightly injured shortly after midnight last night when a Greyhound bus collided with a car, near Ruffin, N. C.

Having hit the car, the bus ran down a bank and up another and into a tree. It fell on its side. Passengers were thrown into the aisle and into the rear of the big machine.

Norman Vaughn, a farmer and driver of the automobile, was released under $500 bond in Rockingham County, N. C., pending a hearing.

Famous-Make
Tuck-Stitch
SLEEPERS
$1

Irregulars and Discontinued $2.00 and $2.50 Perfect Qualities.

—You'll recognize this famous brand instantly! We've sold hundreds of them at $2.00 and $2.50! The mill just closed these out to us . . . and to us alone in Washington! Long and short sleeve styles with ski trousers . . . in dark shades for lounging and light shades for sleeping. Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20. Shop early!

Street Floor

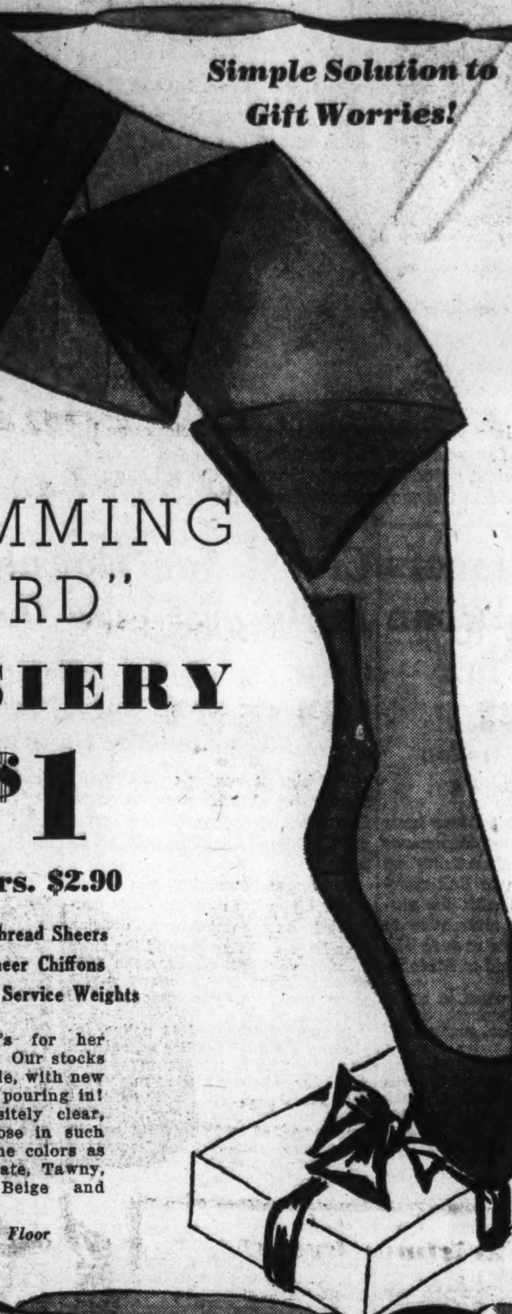
Kann's

District 7200

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
Open Evenings 'till 9:00 P. M.

LUXURIOUS GIFTS!

Simple Solution to Gift Worries!



"HUMMING BIRD" HOSIERY
$1
3 Prs. $2.90

- Lace-Top Two-Thread Sheers
- Three-Thread Sheer Chiffons
- All-Silk Medium Service Weights

—Come to Kann's for her "Humming Bird!" Our stocks are more than ample, with new arrivals constantly pouring in! Select from exquisitely clear, ringless, all-silk hose in such vibrant new costume colors as Biltmore, Sophisticate, Tawny, Wineglow, Soft Beige and Apricot.

Kann's—Street Floor

OUR FAMOUS
"Seamprufe"
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

SLIPS $2.00

—Every type of slip "you" like . . . Four-gore, bias cut, straight cut, built-up and adjustable shoulders . . . especially featuring the new "fashion fit molded bias bust line" . . . Short lengths for short and medium heights . . . Medium lengths for the taller figures . . . of silk-and-rayon Satin La Rue lavish with lace or severely tailored. Tailored styles also come in black and navy.

- *Matching Panties . . . $1.69*

GOWNS. $3.00

—So many beautiful styles, to mention a few . . . We've the tailored shirtmaker type with the slide fastener . . . the gown with fagoting . . . the gown with Val Alencon type lace front and delicate embroidery . . . And the gown with cocktail lace hem and deep lace vee neck. Silk-and-rayon Satin La Rue in dusty rose, Egyptian blue and tearose. Sizes 32 to 44.

PAJAMAS. $4.00

—Five lovely styles . . . every pair of trousers with fitted waist band and zipper side closing . . . Tailored pajamas in rich wine, royal and pastels . . . Puffed sleeves and cap sleeved models with loads of lace, square, vee or round necks, in pastel shades. All of lustrous silk-and-rayon Satin La Rue. Sizes 32 to 40.

Kann's—Second Floor

Smart Gifts!

Evening and Daytime BAGS . . $2

—Gifts for everyone on your list in this collection! Genuine buffalo, seal, grained cowhide, calf and suede bags . . . even rayon-and-cotton muff bags . . . in black, brown and colors! Alluring evening bags in glittering rhinestones, sequins and seed beads . . . white, black, eggshell and colors!

Kann's—Street Floor

Warmly Lined GLOVES . . .

For Motorists and Sportswomen!

$1.98 $2.95 $3.95

—Or even if she doesn't fall into either one of the above categories . . . she'll adore keeping her hands warm in these chic gloves! At $1.98, there are wool knit lined black and brown capeskins . . . at $2.95, clever year-around black and brown capeskins with removable wool knit lining . . . at $3.95, softest cashmere knits, some with fur tops, in black and brown.

Kann's—Street Floor

Perfumes

HER FAVORITE GIFT!

Lucien Lelong's sophisticated Opening Night or Indiscrete odeurs in his distinctive bottles. $5.00

Vigny's Christmas Tree with three dram size bottles containing Golliwogg, Intimate Heure and Guili-Guili, concealed in its base. $3.75

Lucien Lelong's stunning Penthouse package, containing four of his most enchanting fragrances! A perfume for her every mood. $5.00

Raquel's nostalgic Orange Blossom fragrance in two-ounce bottle. $1.98

Caron's exquisitely designed bottles filled with the haunting Bellodgia and Tabac Blonde perfumes. $6.00

Dorsay's whimsical Christmas Tree Ball containing dram bottle of LeDandy, Trophee or Toujours Tedele. $1.25

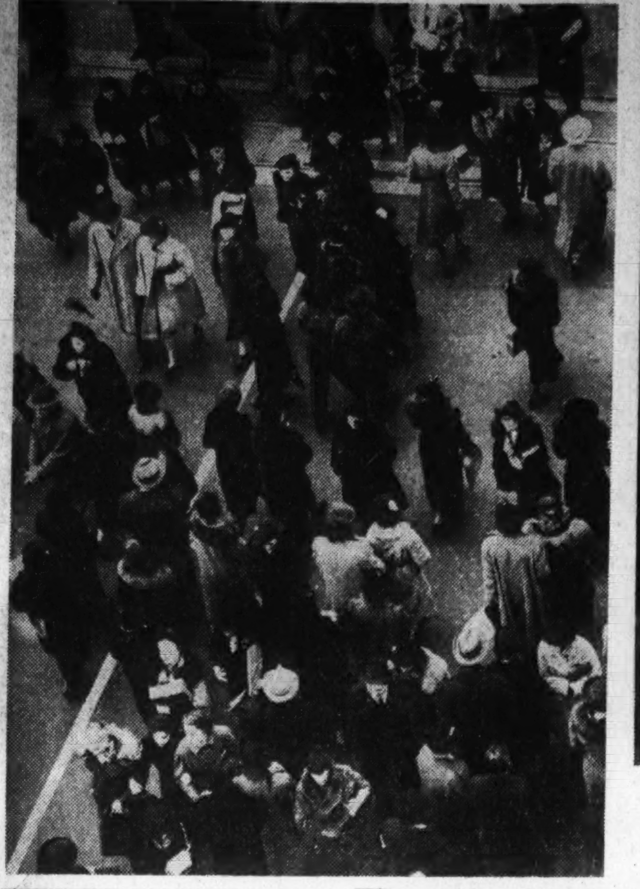
Caron's romantic and beloved Christmas Night in a lovely new bottle. Smartly boxed. $10.00

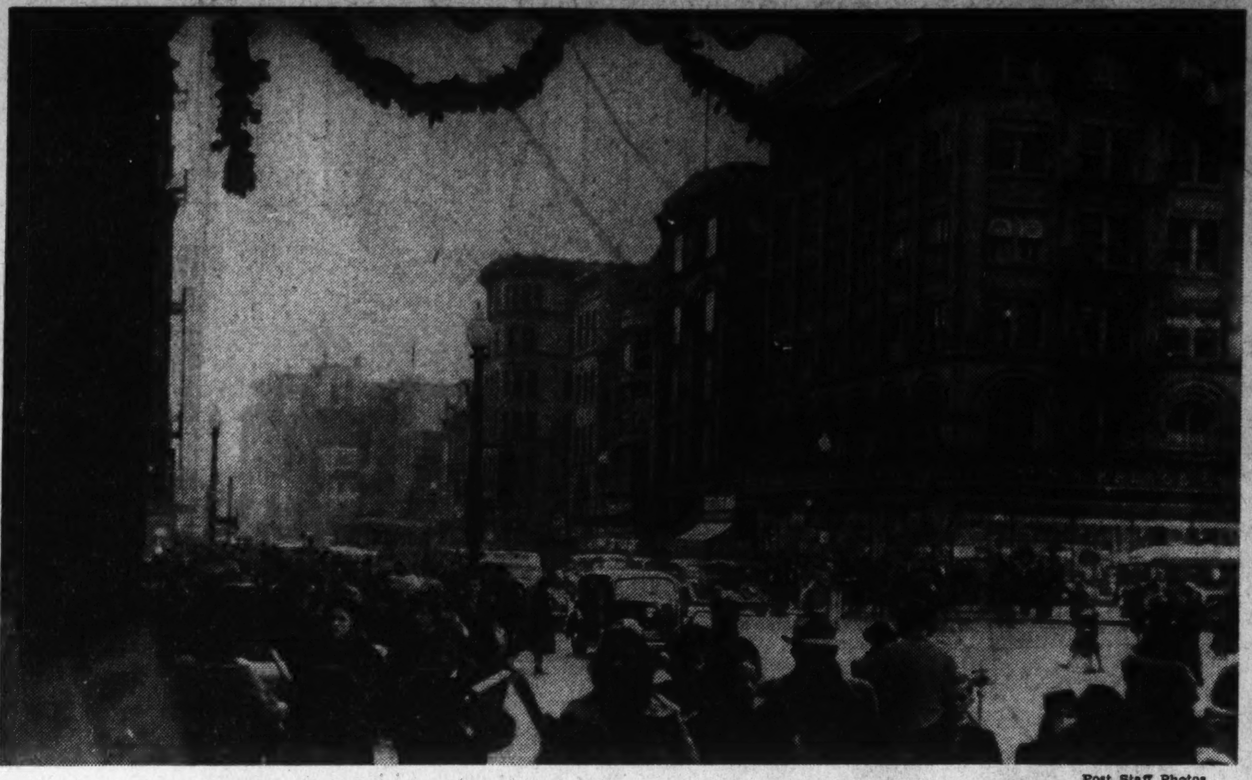
Guerlain's world-famous Shalimar, exotic perfume worn by beautiful women everywhere! Striking gift in its unusual bottle! $10.00

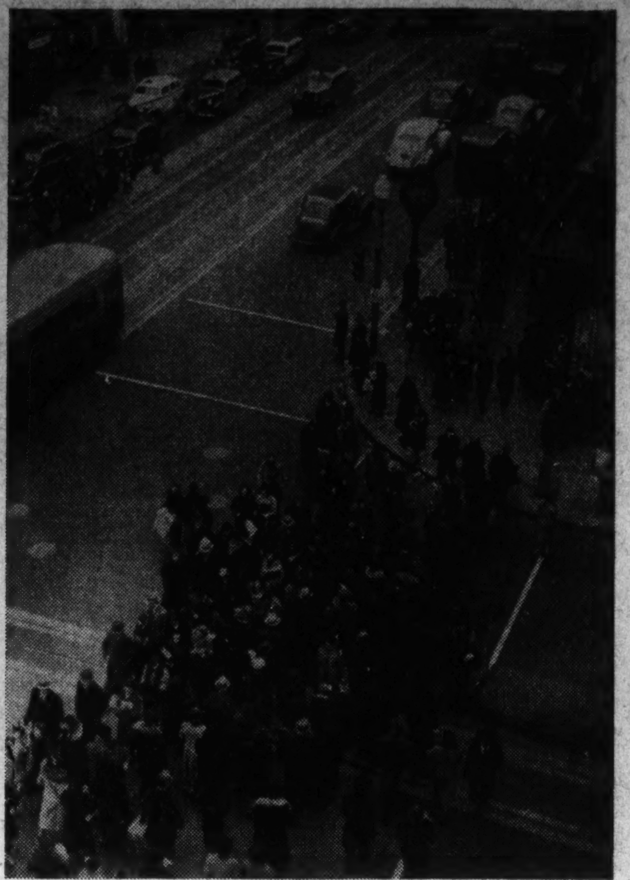
Houbigant's trio for a lovely lady! Ideal, Quelques Fleurs and Gardenia . . . imaginatively boxed. $5.00

Toiletries—Street Floor

Christmas Shoppers Slow Traffic in Downtown Section as Store Sales Mount







Post Staff Photos.

Typical of scenes on F street are the pictures shown here which were snapped late yesterday while Government clerks and others combed the counters of department stores, purchasing Christmas gifts for relatives and friends. Extra police details were on hand to keep motorized traffic moving, but congestion was the heaviest noted this year. Some of the old hand-operated semaphores had to be brought back into use in order to control the movement of vehicles

Shotgun Bandit Suspect Held With 3 Others

Brown Organizes 'Bandit Patrol'; Robbers Get $900

One man was arrested suspected of being the notorious "shotgun bandit" who has been terrorizing the District for three months, and two other men and a woman were seized for questioning yesterday as Washington police intensified their drive to halt an epidemic of holdups, robberies and purse snatchings.

At the same time, Maj. Ernest Brown, superintendent of police, ordered one-third of the day shift, including station clerks, on added night duty. This group has been organized into the bandit patrol, for service at least through the Christmas shopping season.

John Michaelson, of 512 Randolph street northwest, was robbed of $900 in front of his home late last night by two colored gunmen, who threatened to kill him and his wife, Helen, if he resisted.

Michaelson, proprietor of a liquor store at 810 Florida avenue northwest, was returning to his home with the day's receipts. Police said the two bandits apparently had followed him from the store.

In a raid on a home in the Northeast area, the robbery squad yesterday seized the "shotgun bandit" suspect, and three others. The "shotgun bandit" has robbed some 15 stores in the District, mostly liquor stores, and has averaged $150 on each "haul."

Blond, about 25 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighing about 170 pounds, the "shotgun bandit" usually has entered into conversation with his victims before calmly explaining that it was all part of a holdup.

Two others sought by police are the "red haired bandit," who specialized in holding up and robbing High ice cream stores, and the "black shirt bandit," who favors groceries.

A gunman last night stopped Delia Boyd, of 1113 Ninth street northwest, at Eighth and M streets, and took her purse containing $5.65. A snatch thief grabbed a purse with $4 from Doris Haines, colored, of 316 M street northwest, near her home. A girl snatched the pocketbook of Mrs. John Inscoe, of 813 East Capitol street, in a downtown store. The purse contained $16.

Howard P. Leland, proprietor of a jewelry store at 913 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, reported to police that a thief had broken a showcase in the store and had walked out with $190 in stock.

Fort Myer Soldier Killed in Crash

Welby L. Dillingham, 22, of Nortonsville, Ky., a soldier attached to Troop E, Third Cavalry, Fort Myer, Va., was killed last night and another soldier was injured when the motorcycle they were riding left U. S. Highway No. 1 and burned near Hybla Valley, Va.

Daniel Underwood, 23, of Durham, N. C., also attached to Troop E, Third Cavalry, suffered first degree burns of the left leg. After treatment at Alexandria Hospital, he was taken to the hospital at Fort Myer in an Army ambulance.

Acacia Employes Give Yule Baskets

Employes of Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. are contributing, as they have each year since 1930, Christmas dinner baskets to needy families.

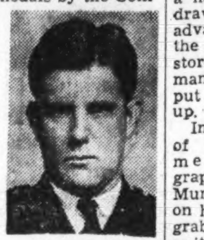
More than 150 baskets were delivered last year by the company's Good Fellowship committee, composed this year of Edward Duhey, James Weikel, Emil A. Loehl, Philip Vail, Evelyn Burrows, J. Myron Robeson, Mrs. Ruth Locke, Samuel E. Mooers, Heather Montgomery, Mrs. Laura Daugherty, Mrs. Jessie Phipps, Nancy Churchman, Lillian Erickson, Mrs. Katherine S. Carper and Mrs. Isabel Boswell.

Riggs Club Has Dance

The Riggs Bank Club, composed of employes of the Riggs National Bank, held a dinner dance at the Wardman Park last night. Officers include George W. Rudd, president; Miss Virginia Mackintosh and E. E. Fisher, vice presidents; George M. Irelan, treasurer, and Miss Ethel Hayes, secretary.

Two District Policemen and Three Firemen Given Medals for Heroism in Line of Duty

For risking their lives in line of duty, two policemen and three firemen yesterday were awarded gold, silver or bronze medals by the Committee of Award for Meritorious Service.



MURRAY

The gold medal for policemen went to Sergt. Robert V. Murray, of the Sixth Precinct, formerly precinct detective of the Tenth Precinct. The gold medal for firemen went to Private Jesse C. Arnold, of No. 8 Engine Company.

The silver medal for policemen went to Private Dewey H. Mayo, Fourth Precinct, and silver medal for firemen went to Private Thomas J. Hoy, of No. 2 Truck Company. Private George T. Reardon, now retired from No. 2 Truck Company, was designated for the bronze medal.

The citations relate how Sergt. Murray was stationed in the Harvard Street Liquor Shop, 2901 Sherman avenue northwest, the night of December 17, 1937. The store had been held up on two occassions and was getting special attention.

About 10:50 p. m. two colored men with guns drawn entered the store and told Jacob Stearman and Samuel Mostow, coproprietors, to "get 'em up, it's a holdup." Gun drawn, Murray advanced from the rear of the store and commanded them to put their hands up.

MAYO

Instead, one of the colored men tried to grapple with Murray and fire on him. Murray grabbed the gun as it discharged and suffered powder burns on the left hand. The bullet struck the floor between his feet. Meanwhile, the second man fired, striking Stearman in the leg.

Both colored men tried to escape. Murray shot one of them down. Murray started after the other whom he had hit, but noticed the man on the floor had a gun in his hand. While disarming him, the other escaped.

The silver police medal went to Private Mayo for his action at 10:50 a. m. September 4, 1937, in stopping a runaway horse carrying a 6-year-old boy in a light delivery wagon. Mayo leaped from Scout Car 41 to the wagon, removed the boy from the seat, gathered up reins which were dragging on the pavement, and brought the horse under control.

"There is no doubt," the citation read, "that by his speedy action at the risk of his own life he saved the child from serious injury, if not death."

All three firemen were rewarded for heroism at the same fire. The citation said: "At 5:16 a. m. December 19, 1937, response was made by Engine Company No. 23 and Truck Company No. 2 to 2519 Pennsylvania avenue northwest for a fire in the third-floor front room occupied by Joseph L. Peebles, his wife, Florence, and an infant son, Joseph. The door leading from the hall was locked and was forced on order of Acting Second Battalion Chief James A. Mayhew by T. J. Hoy, who rescued Mrs. Peebles.

REARDON

"It was then learned that the baby and Peeples were still in the room. The baby was rescued by G. T. Reardon and Arnold by J. C. Arnold.

"These rescues were made under extreme conditions and called for quick thinking and a high degree of personal courage. The heat was so intense that Private Arnold's eyebrows, eyelashes, forehead and a patch of hair were burned." The eyebrows and eyelashes of the other two also were singed.

Negro Alliance To Hear Dr. Imes

The Rev. William Lloyd Imes, colored, pastor of St. James' Presbyterian Church, New York, will be principal speaker at the fifth anniversary mass meeting of the New Negro Alliance, to be held at 8 p. m. today at Lincoln Temple Congregational Church, Eleventh and R streets northwest.

Author of several books, Dr. Imes is a member of the board of directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; visiting college preacher at Howard, Fisk and Lincoln universities, and other institutions, and member of the board of trustees of Fisk.

Prof. Leon A. Ranson, of Howard University Law School, and Capt. Eugene Davidson also will address the meeting, which will be presided over by George H. Rycraw, administrator of the New Negro Alliance.

At 'Gridiron Widows' Party

Harris & Ewing

Scene from one of the skits presented by members of the Women's National Press Club at Mrs. Roosevelt's White House party last night. From left, Betty Hynes cast as Steve Early; Esther Van Wagoner Tufty as the President, and Corine Frazier as Secretary MacIntyre. (Story in Society Section)

C. C. Collingwood, D.C. Youth, Named Rhodes Scholar

Charles Cummings Collingwood, 21, of 1234 Crittenden street northwest, was appointed a Rhodes scholar from the Middle Atlantic district last night at the conclusion of final oral examinations in Philadelphia.

Collingwood was one of 12 contestants from this district who survived the preliminary State examinations. He and 31 other young men from every section of the country will sail next fall for study at Oxford University.

President of the senior council during his last year at Central High School in 1934, Collingwood has lived in Washington 15 years. After graduation from Central, he studied three years on a scholarship at Deep Springs, Calif., and then won a scholarship to Cornell University, where he will be graduated in June. Collingwood is a member of the Telluride Association, Book and Bowl, and the Philosophic Society at Cornell. He is majoring in philosophy but intends to study jurisprudence at Oxford.

His father, G. H. Collingwood, is a forester of the American Forestry Association. Young Collingwood is the oldest of six children.

Treasury Employe Fatally Shot in Car; Pistol Nearby

Upton L. Gulick, 32, of 4643 Clark place northwest, a Treasury Department employe, died in Georgetown Hospital last night from a bullet wound in the right temple.

Ray Lawyer, of 409 Twentieth street north, Arlington, told police he was driving behind Gulick in the 4700 block of Conduit road about 10:15 p. m. when he saw Gulick's automobile swerve toward the curb and stop. Investigating, he found Gulick seriously wounded and a .32-caliber pistol lying on the seat beside him. The emergency brake had been pulled on.

Gulick was driven to the hospital by Motorcycle Patrolman S. T. Creech of Seventh Precinct.

U. G. E. to Meet Today At Shiloh Church

A Government employe who has not been late for work in 33 years will be introduced to fellow-employes this afternoon at a meeting of the United Government Employes at Shiloh Baptist Church.

Bert C. Gardner, chief of operations of the National Park Service, who will perform the introduction, would not disclose her name.

The forum will be addressed at 3 p. m. by Gardner and Lucius H. Thompson, retired Government official.

Commissioners Veto Suburban Sewage Plan

Refuse Concession to Tie Maryland Outlets Up With District's

The District Commissioners have turned thumbs down on concessions sought by the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission to link nearby Maryland sewers with the municipal system as an alternative to constructing a separate sewage disposal plant in Maryland at Bladensburg.

The action was revealed in a letter to T. Howard Duckett, chairman of the commission, made public yesterday.

The district has been negotiating with city officials for several months in an effort to adjust costs of linking Maryland sewers in the Anacostia River Valley to the District sewage disposal plant to clear pollution in the river.

On November 23 the District Commissioners, after engineering surveys, outlined a plan which they would accept and a system of division of expenses. This called for the sanitary district constructing a sewer within the city limits from the District line to a connection with the municipal system at Poplar Point.

On December 7 Duckett asked the concession that the sanitary district at this time build a sewer only to Benning Station, where it would connect with a city sewer. It has been estimated that $700,000 could be saved by not constructing the sewer all the way to Poplar Point.

The Commissioners said "the character and capacity of the existing sewer extending from Benning Station to Poplar Front are not such as to prevent the discharge, at frequent intervals, of large quantities of raw sewage into the Anacostia River. With the assistance of PWA a program to eliminate this source of pollution has been initiated. To place 5,000,000 gallons of Maryland sewage per day in this sewer would completely vitiate the benefits of this program."

Crowds Jam Downtown Streets In Biggest Yule Shopping Rush

45 Extra Police Guide Heavy Traffic; Many Stores Remain Open Until 9 P. M. To Accommodate Government Employes

The biggest buying crowd in the history of Washington thronged downtown streets yesterday as the pre-Christmas shopping rush hit its peak.

Riding and walking were both made difficult as the throngs converged on the business district. Hundreds gathered around the store window displays, blocking the sidewalks. Elevators in many stores were unable to accommodate the shoppers.

A special detail of 45 police, including the entire police school and about a dozen men from various precincts, kept traffic moving through the area. At the busiest intersections three or more officers were required to prevent tieups. In some places the old hand-operated stop-and-go signals were brought into use.

Many Stores Stay Open Late

Most large department stores have increased staffs for the rush. Many also are remaining open until 9 p. m. to take care of Government employes.

Typical comments from officials of department, novelty and 5-and-10-cent stores were:

"Its the biggest crowd I have ever seen in our store."

"Business has been good all season but this tops it all."

"This is undoubtedly the largest buying crowd in the history of the store. We have to hire almost 1,500 extra employes."

"This is the heaviest day in years, if not in the history of this store."

It was predicted Monday would be another day of heavy buying, but that sales would drop after that. The general opinion was that Christmas buying was being done a little earlier this year than last, possibly due in part to the Government pay day last Thursday.

Warned of Counterfeiters

Meanwhile, Chief Frank J. Wilson, of the United States Secret Service, warned shoppers to keep an eye peeled for counterfeit bills.

Passers of fake money are particularly active now, Wilson declared, as he warned shopkeepers and clerks to be on the lookout for strangers who make small purchases with $5, $10 or $20 bills.

A counterfeit $5 silver certificate, widely circulated in Richmond and Norfolk, can be distinguished by a misspelling of "Septems" for "Septent" in the blue Treasury seal. Also, the letter "E" before the serial number is larger than the figures, while in genuine bills they are of the same size.

"Do not return the counterfeit bill to the passer," Wilson advised. "Delay the passer, if possible—indicating it will be a few minutes before the change can be secured. In the meantime, call the police."

Rewards will be paid to persons helping the Treasury Department to capture counterfeiters, Wilson said.

Boy Tries to Hop Train With Tree, Loses Both Feet

A 10-year-old boy who tried to hop on a moving freight train with a large Christmas tree yesterday lost his left leg and right foot. He fell under the steel trucks of one of the cars.

The boy, William Breuer, colored, of 1116 Forty-ninth place northeast, apparently lost his balance under the weight of the tree, a large pine sapling freshly cut. He carried it strapped to a wrist as he attempted to swing on the freight.

Breuer was accompanied by another small boy who summoned aid and left without giving his name. Breuer was taken to Casualty Hospital.

Boy Scouts Conduct Candle-Lighting Service Opening Jewish Celebration of Chanukah

Ancient 8-Day Festival Observed in Special Rites at Synagogues

A colorful candle-lighting ceremony conducted by Boy Scout Troop 73 at the Jewish Community Center last night marked the beginning of the Chanukah celebration.

Each evening of the eight-day festival, known as the "feast of candles" or the "feast of lights," candles will be lit in Jewish homes, an extra candle added each day.

Chanukah, which means dedication, was established in 165 B. C. following the restoration of the Temple and re-establishment of religious freedom following the Jewish victory over the Syrian-Greek ruler, Antiochus Epiphanes.

Special services were held in synagogues and homes last night. Holiday rites will be observed in synagogues today.

The children's department of the Center will stage a Chanukah program in the auditorium tomorrow afternoon.

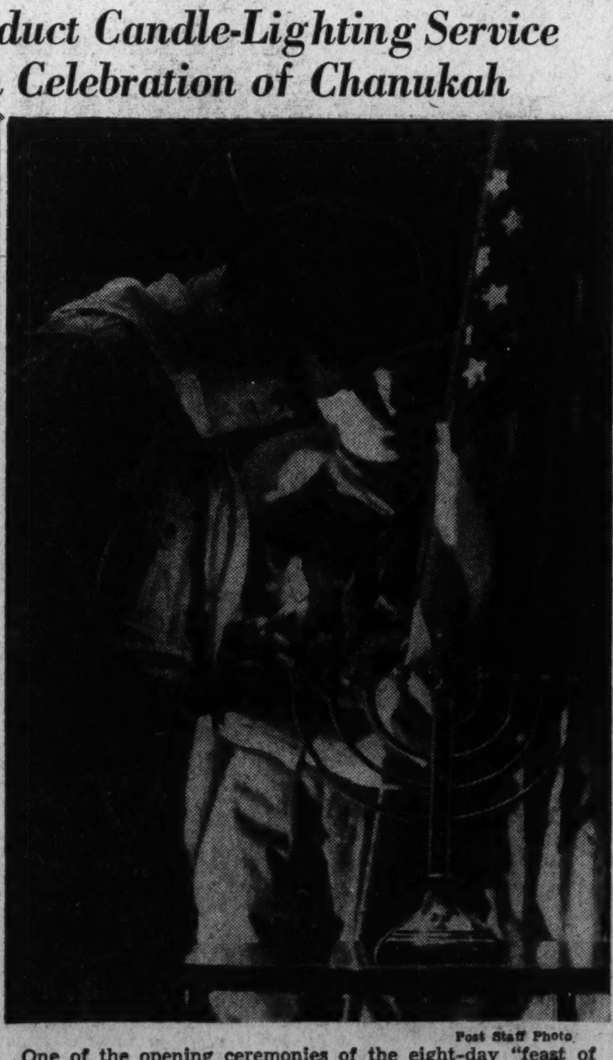
Isa Kremer, noted interpreter of folk songs, will present a recital tonight at the Center, under auspices of the Jewish National Forum. She will sing the songs of seven nationalities.

Rabbi Paul Richman, B'nai B'rith national director of cultural activities, will discuss "Reconstructing Jewish Life in America" Wednesday evening in the third of a series of institute on education talks.

Division leaders and team captains will meet at the Center on Wednesday evening to organize the membership drive, which opens next month. Three hundred volunteers, headed by Burnett Siman and Dr. Ivy A. Pelzman, co-chairmen, hope to enroll 2,500 members.

Hindu Philosopher Talks

"Breathing for Spiritual Development" was the topic of an address given last night by Dr. B. S. Thind, Hindu philosopher, at the League for the Larger Life, 1414 Sixteenth street northwest.



Post Staff Photo

One of the opening ceremonies of the eight-day "feast of lights" was attended by scouts of Troop 73, who gathered at the Jewish Community Center last night for the beginning of the celebration. Scout Sholom Shefferman is shown lighting a candle

10% Decrease Shown in D.C. Death Rate

Infant Mortality Figures Down 17.3%; Births Increase

In the first ten months of this year as compared with the same period of 1937 there was a decrease of 10.2 per cent in the number of deaths in Washington, a decrease of 17.3 per cent in infants' deaths, and an increase of .6 per cent in births.

In only three diseases were there increases in the number of deaths for the period. These were tuberculosis, with 497 deaths this year and 495 last year; nephritis, with an increase from 508 to 542, and heart disease with an increase from 1,618 to 1,775.

At the same time the results of X-ray tuberculosis tests on 3,515 of the city's 5,388 high school seniors were reported. Four active cases were found. All four students are colored. One of these has already been taken to the tuberculosis sanatorium at Glenn Dale, two others will go soon, and one will be treated at home.

Fifty of the X-ray plates of the children, however, are to be re-examined to determine more carefully if tuberculosis has affected the lungs.

The tests were purely voluntary and each student was required to obtain parents' or guardians' permission before tests were made. They were carried on in co-operation with the District Tuberculosis Association.

Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger, assistant health officer, said that next spring X-ray tests will be extended to youths from 18 to 25 years not in school. This group is expected to show a higher precentage of active cases.

He pointed out that District facilities for combating tuberculosis are working to the utmost. The clinic is overcrowded. The adult sanatorium at Glenn Dale is filled and has a waiting list. There are 208 cases in Gallinger Hospital, and 27 adult cases are in the children's sanatorium at Glenn Dale.

The Health Department, which has had increased funds the past few years, found cheer in the decreasing mortality rate. Total number of deaths in the city the first 10 months of the year was 6,612 compared to 7,361 in the same period of 1937.

The total number of births in the period was 10.751 with only 527 infant deaths, compared to 10.259 births with 637 infant births last year.

For other diseases the number of deaths the first ten months of the two years was:

	1938	1937
Cancer	726	747
Cerebral hemorrhage	434	509
Pneumonia	458	657
Diabetes	127	148
Influenza	24	92
Meningitis	9	28
Diphtheria	4	11
Whooping cough	4	16
Measles	2	13
Typhoid fever	6	11

Mrs. Rhoade to Talk To Law Students

Mrs. Helen Sherry Rhoade, Washington attorney, will be principal speaker at a tea this afternoon honoring first year-law students at National University.

Sponsored by Xi Chapter, Iota Tau Tau, legal sorority, the party will be held at the Wardman Park Hotel from 4 to 7 p. m. Miss Sylvia Kessler is Eastern chancellor of the sorority and dean of Xi chapter. Members of the committee on arrangements are Miss Ethel Clein, Jeanette Rod and Mrs. Rose C. Fischgrund.

Carmelite Service Opened to Public

Public devotions honoring "the Divine Infancy of Jesus" will be conducted in the monastery of the Discalced Carmelite Fathers, 150 Rhode Island avenue northeast, every night, beginning tonight at 8 o'clock, and concluding Christmas Eve.

An ancient custom of the Carmelite order requires that the priests and brothers of the order pay special honor throughout the year to the Infant Christ, and at Christmas time special devotions are conducted within the monastery. This is the first time the exercises have been open to the public.

U. S. Seeking Musica Aides In Arms Probe

Coster

Continued from Page 1.

corporation remains a mystery, but there has been a terrific paper loss to investors in the depreciation of securities.

From the time a petition was made for a tempory equity receiver on December 5 until the close of the market today the securities had depreciated in value $34,916,980. The greatest drop was in the preferred stock, which fell from $22,117,686 to $4,241,748, a loss nearly approaching the missing $18,000,000. The bid price on December 5 was 36½. At closing today the bid price was 7.

The corporation ran into further difficulties today when Thomas S. Smith, collector of internal revenue for Connecticut, gave instructions to file a lien against McKesson & Robbins for failure to meet the Government's demand for $236,000 in income and excise taxes due December 15.

The filing of the lien followed formal demand for payment upon Julian F. Thompson, treasurer, and Charles F. Michaels and W. J. Wardell, trustees. During the first three-quarters of the year the corporation had paid about $600,000 in taxes, one of the largest returns in the State.

William O. Douglas, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, announced today the commission was studying proposals for stricter regulations as a result of the McKesson & Robbins shortage, including measures for stricter accounting and auditing of corporate records.

Advertisements Cited

The disclosure concerning Representative Patman came in the form of McKesson & Robbins, advertisements, published in November, 1936, in Drug Topics, New York trade publication.

In the advertisements — which were not protested by Patman—McKesson & Robbins took full credit for the Patman tour of "education." Patman complimented the drug firm for its "courageous" attitude and the fight it made in behalf of his anti-chain legislation. His photograph appeared as the major feature of double-page advertisements published November 13 and November 23, which stated:

"To consolidate the sentiment of retailers, manufacturers and businessmen generally behind the Robinson-Patman law for the elimination of discrimination between customers and the establishment of fair play in business, Congressman Wright Patman, of Texas, author of the law, opened at the Palmer House, Chicago, a series of eighteen addresses to be delivered from coast-to-coast in the next 30 days under the sponsorship of McKesson & Robbins, Inc. . . .

"Leo Lanigan, vice president of McKesson & Robbins, Inc., and president of the National Wholesale Druggists Association, presided. Congressman A. J. Sabath (Democrat), of Chicago, oldest member of the House of Representatives in point of service, introduced Mr. Patman.

The advertisement quoted a portion of Patman's Palmer House address in which he said:

"In the National Association of Retail Druggist Journal of November 5, 1936, I read with interest the courageous announcement of McKesson & Robbins to the effect that higher discounts and fair profits would be given to all of their customers under the Robinson-Patman law. . . .

"This announcement pleases me because this organization—McKesson & Robbins, Inc.—supported the Robinson-Patman law. They helped to cause its enactment; they worked shoulder to shoulder with the leaders of the retail drug industry in sponsoring this legislation, and I am thoroughly convinced that this organization sincerely helped to pass the law and is now sincerely trying to observe it."

The Treasury Department announced today that if, as the result of the investigations, it was found additional taxes on the corporation were due the Government action would be taken immediately. The corporation already is involved in a tax deficiency case involving a claim by the Internal Revenue Commissioner that the firm should have paid $211,475 more in 1931 income taxes. A request for a postponement made December 11 because of the current confusion was granted.

Tax Record Involved

The records also show Frank D. Coster and Mrs. Carol Coster filed a petition with the Tax Board asking redetermination of an alleged 1933 income tax deficiency. The case involved the sale of 50,000 shares of McKesson & Robbins common stock for $172,805. The Costers claimed a loss of $89,194, but said they had not reported the loss because the stock was reacquired within 30 days.

The surviving male Musicas remained in jail today, under $100,000 bail each, but all were questioned closely. They are George Musica, who as George Dietrich was assistant treasurer and assistant vice president of McKesson & Robbins; Arthur Musica, who, as George Vernard, was an agent for the fictitious firm of W. W. Smith & Co., Canadian agents for McKesson & Robbins, and Robert Musica, who, as Robert Dietrich, was a purchasing agent in the corporation's manufacturing branch at Bridgeport, Conn. George Musica is in jail at New Haven; the other two are in the Federal House of Detention here.

Philip Musica, who, as F. Donald Coster, bought McKesson & Robbins for $1,000,000 and built it up into the third largest drug corporation in the world, only to entangle its finances and commit suicide upon his exposure, was brought to the Fairchild funeral home, in Brooklyn, tonight. Services will be held there either Monday or Tuesday, and burial will be in Cypress Hills Cemetery, in Queens.

Subpenas were issued today, returnable Tuesday, for the Musica sisters—Grace, who has been living in Westbury, Long Island, under the name of Marie Girard, and Louise, who is the wife of Robert Guex, gardener on the Fishkill (N. Y.) estate of Henry Morgenthau, jr. Mrs. Coster also was subpenaed for Tuesday.

Monday, the Federal authorities intend to question Harry E. Mackenzie, a political power in Connecticut, who has pleaded guilty to a charge of conspiracy to defraud the City of Waterbury, Conn., of more than $1,000,000. The Waterbury grand jury reported Mackenzie received a $3,900 a year salary from McKesson & Robbins, plus $3,000 annual expenses, for lobbying for the firm at the Connecticut General Assembly.

Also to be questioned as the investigation continues are Archibald McNeil, of Bridgeport, a former Democratic National Committeeman, and Michaels and Wardell, trustees of the corporation. Testimony at the attorney general's public hearing on Friday showed Michaels unloaded 14,000 shares of the corporation's common stock shortly before the exposure of the shortage.

John M. Kantor, 60, who was arrested Friday as a fugitive from Connecticut, said in the police line-up today McKesson & Robbins had offered to sell him guns. He refused to amplify his statement, explaining that he had been asked not to discuss the matter by the SEC and by the attorney general's office.

Sold Wine and Liquor

Kantor, who said he was a merchandise broker, is wanted in Connecticut for grand larceny involving a $2,800 oil stock transaction. He denied he ever had been employed by McKesson & Robbins or had dealings with the firm, beyond what he described as the offer to sell him guns. He was held without bail, as a fugitive from justice, when arraigned in Tombs court.

It was learned today McKesson & Robbins, with licenses in almost every open State, was considered the only Nation-wide jobber of wine and liquor in the country. In 1937 the company did a wholesale wine and liquor business of $44,714,907, or approximately 5 per cent of the estimated total of $800,000,000. The company's total sales for 1937 amounted to $174,572,230.

Meanwhile, at Fairfield, Conn., Mrs. Carol Jenkins Coster learned the full story of her husband's past for the first time this afternoon from Samuel Reich, attorney for Coster, and two of his brothers, George and Robert Dietrich, alias Musica.

"Mrs. Coster was entirely unacquainted with the situation," Reich said. "It wasn't until 4 o'clock this afternoon, when I told her, that she even knew they were brothers."

He added that Mrs. George Dietrich learned from her husband only Thursday night about what had been going on. Reich was asked why Mrs. Coster didn't suspect something was peculiar when the brothers conversed together in Italian, but he said they never spoke it when she was around.

Philip Reich, the commissioner's brother, also an attorney for the Musica brothers who masqueraded so successfully as Coster and Dietrich, likewise claimed, "I'm sure Mrs. Coster didn't know anything about it."

Reich was questioned at length by reporters about rumors Coster was being blackmailed by someone who knew he was Philip Musica, an ex-convict. "Well, someone must have known who he was," Reich replied.

How Coster Was Unmasked

New York, Dec. 17 (AP).—Little things—a scrap of paper on an abandoned office floor and a quarter-inch of space on a bill of lading—led to the unmasking of F. Donald Coster, dignified head of a monumental corporation, as Philip Musica's, ex-convict and perpetrator of an industry-shaking hoax.

James J. Caffrey, regional administrator of the Securities and Exchange Commission, disclosed tonight how the first intimation came that Coster was living a double life.

"Last Monday I received a mysterious call from a nearby city," Mr. Caffrey related. "I was advised by the caller that he could give us the 'real name' of Coster, whom we had been investigating in connection with their reorganization application.

"I sent an agent at once to the caller, whose identity must not be disclosed pending trial. The caller showed the agent an old, yellowed bill of lading, keeping his thumb over a signature.

"'Under my thumb,' said the caller, 'is the real name and signature of Coster. But I'm afraid to show it to you. I might be done to death.'

"The agent noticed a name typewritten a fraction of an inch above the signature. He made a mental note of it and said, 'Okay if that's the way you feel about it, we don't want it.' He hurried back to the office and sent us into a most remarkable investigation of dual personalities. The typewritten name above the signature was 'Philip Musica.'"

Two or three days later Inspector Joseph Donovan of the New York police compared Musica's fingerprints with Coster's. They matched.

Burdette Lewis, Washington relief investigator, who was deputy commissioner of corrections in New York from 1914 to 1917, recalled yesterday how Philip Musica tried to escape from the Tombs when he was incarcerated after the human hair scandal of a quarter of a century ago.

Musica devised a prong-like affair from broom handles, Lewis explained. He made a key from a soap model in prison. This key was to be attached to the end of the broom-handle contraption, which would reach up, out and around the cell door and open it.

Musica also had a long coil of rope with which he intended to make his escape through three ventilators.

The plot might have succeeded, since other prisoners were involved, but Lewis was tipped off and nipped it.

Lewis said Musica was questioned all night, but did not admit anything, even when cnofronted with the evidence. He last saw him in 1915, he said, when Musica was an investigator for the New York attorney general.

By the Associated Press.

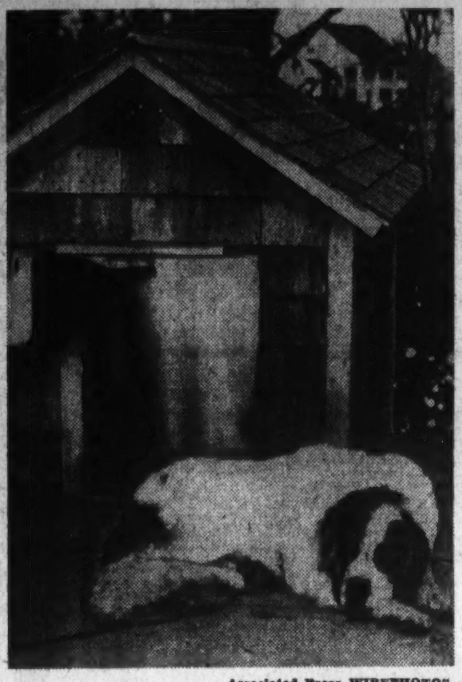
The suicide of Philip Musica, indicted head of McKesson & Robbins, Inc., was cited by a Congressional critic of TVA yesterday as evidence of the need for "a most complete audit to protect the people's money."

Representative Wolverton (Republican), of New Jersey, who frequently has criticized accounting methods of the New Deal's public power agency, told the Senate-House committee investigating TVA:

"We have before us today an example of how carefully auditing must be done. We have been astounded by affairs of a great corporation which finally led to the president shooting himself."

Who Is Your Choice For "Miss Civil Service?" Entries close January 1st. Send in your nominations now to The Post's Federal Diary.

New Arrest in Drug Swindle; Air View of Coster's Manorial Estate



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

Federal officers at New York yesterday arrested John M. Kantor, 60, (at left) in connection with the McKesson & Robbins case. He is shown while waiting to be booked on a grand larceny complaint from Connecticut authorities. Air view of the estate of the late "F. Donald Coster," at Fairfield, Conn., is shown above. It was here that the arch-swindler, Philip Musica, former convict, killed himself. At right, the giant St. Bernard, favorite of "F. Donald Coster's" many fine dogs, mourns his master, a suicide. The St. Bernard had his private kennel near the Coster home

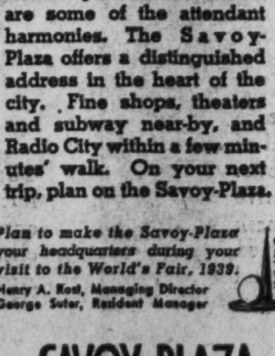
Wilbur H. Frank, Retired Employe Of The Post, Dies

Wilbur H. Frank, 68, a veteran employe of The Post, died yesterday in Emergency Hospital after a short illness.

A lifelong resident of the District, Mr. Frank joined The Post as a route agent in his youth. He served in the circulation and advertising departments until his retirement three months ago because of failing health.

SAVOY PLAZA

NEW YORK



OVERLOOKING CENTRAL PARK

Every comfort cleverly contrived to make your visit a memorable success. Spacious rooms assure luxurious living, while prompt, cheerful service, tempting cuisine and delightful entertainment are some of the attendant harmonies. The Savoy-Plaza offers a distinguished address in the heart of the city. Fine shops, theaters and subway near-by, and Radio City within a few minutes' walk. On your next trip, plan on the Savoy-Plaza.

Plan to make the Savoy-Plaza your headquarters during your visit to the World's Fair, 1939.

Henry A. Rost, Managing Director
George Suter, Resident Manager

SAVOY-PLAZA

FIFTH AVENUE • 58th TO 59th STREETS

Colonel Burgess, 67, Retired, Dies At Walter Reed

Col. Louis R. Burgess, 67, United States Army, retired, died yesterday at Walter Reed Hospital. A native of Salem, Wis., he was graduated from West Point in 1892 and was awarded the Purple Heart for his services during the Philippine Insurrection.

In the World War, Col. Burgess commanded the 56th Coast Artillery Regiment on the Western Front. He was cited for his services in the Meuse-Argonne offensive and received the Oak Leaf Cluster.

Dies in Missouri

Word was received in Washington yesterday of the death of Miss Hattie A. Johnson, who retired from the United States Census Bureau after more than 25 years of service, Wednesday at Kirkwood, Mo.

Maj. C. R. Pollard, Former Federal Attorney, Is Dead

Maj. Charles R. Pollard, 58, of the Harvard Hall Apartments, former Department of Justice attorney, died in a Laporte, Ind., hospital yesterday, the victim of a stroke suffered Friday while returning to Washington by automobile, according to the Associated Press.

A World War Infantry major, he came to Washington to join the Government service in 1920. Before retiring in 1926 to enter private practice as a partner in the firm of Pollard & Bergeron, he was chairman of the Board of Valuations of Commandeered Property.

A native of Delphi, Ind., Maj. Pollard was educated at the University of Illinois. He was a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Maj. Pollard leaves his mother, Mrs. Sally Pollard, of Delphi; his wife, Mrs. Addie Pollard; a daughter, Miss Lillie H. Pollard, both of this city, and a brother, Thomas Pollard, of Beloit, Wis.

The body was to have been shipped to Washington last night and will rest in Wright's funeral home. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in Fort Myer Chapel, followed by burial in Arlington Cemetery.

ROOF LEAK? NA. 4370 GICHNER!

Established 1895
LOUIS ABRAHAMS
LOANS ON JEWELRY
CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD
711 G St. N.W.

Open Tomorrow Night Till 9

AND EVERY NIGHT THROUGH THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22nd

A Huge Purchase Made This Great Christmas Value Possible! We Are Selling Thousands to Eager Gift Seekers!

The New Lucite Compartment Gives You Visible Ink Supply!

New Lucite compartment shows when your pen needs ink. Lucite stays transparent; will not discolor or break!

Instant-Touch Writing!

No more shaking to get pen started. One piece inner cap avoids leaking.

Holds More Ink!

Larger ink capacity. You won't have to refill so often.

Famous Majestic

PEN and PENCIL SETS

Engraved With Initials in Gold on Both Pen and Pencil

Lustrous new iridescent sets—in new 1939 designs! Rich du Pont metallic pearl in multi-colors or solid black. All pens and pencils have expensive non-tarnish, streamlined safety clips and chased bands! Smooth-writing, precision-finish points on every pen! Here's gift beauty at a modest price! Each set comes in a gift box.

Stationery Department, Main Floor

$1 Set

If You Buy it at
THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH — NATIONAL 5100
It's a Welcome Gift

If You Buy it at

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH — NATIONAL 5100

It's a Welcome Gift

Open Tomorrow Night Till 9

AND EVERY NIGHT THRU THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22nd

Copies of Expensive

Oscar Bach METAL GIFT NOVELTIES

1.00 *each*

These are Oscar Bach's own copies of his more expensive gifts. Distinctive modern designs of highly polished steel, created with an eye to usefulness as well as beauty.

1—A cigarette box of white metal with fish design lid and a glass insert.

2—A beautifully designed round serving tray of white metal.

3—Oval-shaped bread tray of white metal.

4—A silent butler—used for gathering up your guests' cigarette ashes.

5—A three-compartment tray of white metal for relishes, nuts or candy.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

1938 GENERAL ELECTRIC MIXER & JUICER

Save $8 List Price $19.95 **11.95**

A real time and labor-saving device at a saving of $8. This portable General Electric mixer is attractively styled and ruggedly constructed to render years of service. A powerful three-beater type with automatic juicer . . . it will cut hours off kitchen chores.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

$12.95 ALL WOOL KENWOOD BLANKETS

9.95

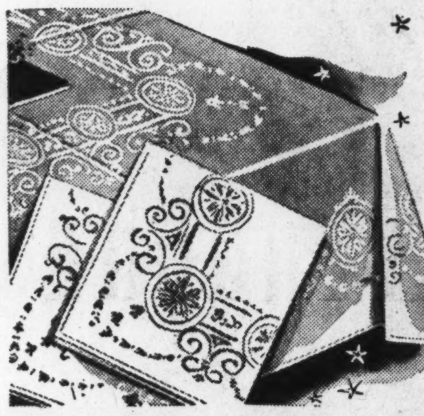
Kenwood's "Cord-o-Roy" — a grand gift for the homemakers on your list. They're delightfully soft and have a buoyant wool nap—a combination that gives you warmth without too much weight. A choice of seven wanted colors.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

****

$7.99 Irish Linen Double Damask 70x70 Cloths

ONE-THIRD OFF:



4.99

Grandmother adored fine table linens and granddaughter will welcome them with equal glee . . . especially these heavy silver-white cloths that proclaim at a glance their fine lineage. Imported from Ireland yet priced within your budget.

$8.95 Matching 70x88 hand hemmed cloths 5.99
$10.99 Matching 70x106 hand hemmed cloths 6.99
$10.99 Matching 22x22 hand hemmed napkins, doz. 6.99

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

****

Hundreds and Hundreds of Colorful

GIFT PILLOWS

1.00

Chairs and sofas will take on new life with several of these colorful pillows. Included are attractive rayon and cotton damask pillows, fringe-trimmed pillows, tailored styles and lace pillows in a grand array of wanted colors.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Good news for the holiday hostess!

$10.98 Rayon Celanese DOWN COMFORTS

7.99

Here's a gift that's certain of a warm welcome. Huge, silky puffs filled with soft goose down and covered with lustrous rayon celanese that wears so well. Choice of green, blue, rose, wine, royal blue and gold.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

A Gift she'll prize for years to come!

48 inch LANE CEDAR CHESTS

Walnut or Maple Veneers **24.95**

They're magnificent pieces of furniture and built as such! Walnut or maple veneers on solid maple . . . every one of them built according to the Lane 10 points of superiority. And with each chest there's a $100 moth insurance policy written by one of America's largest insurance companies.

Other Cedar Chests From $9.99 to $44.95

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Press Club President

ARTHUR HACHTEN, Washington correspondent for the International News Service, who became the president of the National Press Club. He succeeds Harold Brayman, of the Philadelphia Evening Ledger

Press Club Elects Hachten To Presidency

International News Correspondent Given Unanimous Vote

Arthur Hachten, veteran International News Service correspondent here, last night was unanimously elected president of the National Press Club. He received 294 ballots.

Richard L. Wilson, of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, with 187 votes, defeated Warren B. Francis, of Los Angeles Times, for vice president. Francis received 148 votes.

Lawrence Stafford, of Grand Rapids Press, unopposed for secretary, polled 310 votes; Charles A. Hamilton, of the Binghamton Press and Troy Times, unopposed for treasurer, 304, and Richard L. Harkness, of United Press, unopposed for financial secretary, 305.

Cotten and Ervin on Board

Felix T. Cotten, of The Post, and Morris D. Ervin, of the Cincinnati Times-Star, were elected to the board of governors for three-year terms. Tabulations were: Cotten, 252; Ervin, 217, and W. A. S. Douglas, of the Washington Herald-Times, 154. Paul R. Leach, of the Chicago Daily News, with 207 votes, was elected to the board for a two-year term over Edward E. Wilcox, of the Philadelphia Bulletin, 120.

Hachten, at 40, has been a newspaperman for 24 years. A native of Nebraska, he started with the Christian Science Monitor, in Boston, in 1914, and successively worked with the Boston News bureau and Boston American, until 1922, when he joined the Christian Science Monitor bureau here.

Covered Hoover, Landon

Four years later Hachten became a member of Universal Service staff here, and when that press association was merged with International News Service last year, he went over to I. N. S., covering Congress.

The new Press Club president covered former President Hoover's campaign in 1928, and Alf M. Landon's in 1936. He makes his home at 5410 Forty-first street northwest.

Carbon Supplies Sun's Fuel, Cornell Scientist Believes

Ithaca, N. Y., Dec. 17 (AP).—Discovery that carbon, the stuff that makes coal, is the source of the heat of the sun was announced today at Cornell University.

On earth man burns only the outside of the carbon atom. In the sun, this atom's nucleus "burns," giving many million times more heat than the "outside."

Scientists find the sun's size and heat are not even diminishing over millions of years.

The new solution was given by Prof. H. A. Bethe, of the Cornell physics department. He described it while discussing the report which this week brought him the Morrison Prize of $500 for the best paper on solar and stellar energy.

"To supply the heat radiated by the sun in a single second," he said, "ten million billion tons of coal would have to be burned."

Sergeant Arrests 2 Thugs Confiding Plans Over Drinks

Det. Sergt. Frank Brass, of the Twelfth Precinct, in official capacity attended a surprise party last night and returned with two would-be-desperadoes.

On a tip from a friendly bartender, Brass dropped in on a downtown hot spot and friendly-like joined two young men in a couple of drinks. The strangers, both from New Jersey, confined to Brass they were planning to steal a car, hold up a store and leave town.

At that point, Brass decided they ought to stay in town a little longer.

Suitland Baby Burned By 'Croup Kettle'

Mary Louise Perry, 16 months, of Suitland, Md., was seriously burned last night when she overturned a boiling croup kettle in her home.

The baby's mother, Mrs. Ezile Perry, said the baby upset the kettle which was resting on top of her crib as part of steam inhalation treatment for any illness.

At Providence Hospital the baby was found to have suffered third degree burns on one foot and her back.

If You Buy it at

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH — NATIONAL 5100

It's a Welcome Gift

Open Tomorrow Night Till 9

And Every Night Through Thursday, December 22nd

Gifts With Tested Christmas Appeal

Choose her . . .

Gift Slippers

from these six favorites

$2.00 a pair

You can't go wrong with these slippers! They're tried and true favorites . . . in every type and fabric. Fussy frivolous ones . . . old fashioned ones . . . sleek modern ones. Choose her slippers from this group—and solve some perplexing gift problems!

Slipper Shop—Main Floor The Hecht Co.

Scuffs in two-tone rayon velvet with leather soles. Sizes 4 to 8. $2

"Capri" Slipper with spool heel, embroidered vamp. Leather sole and heel. Open toe. 3½ to 8. $2

Quilted Bootee in rayon satin with fur trim, leather soles. Sizes 4 to 8. $2

Kid D'Orsays with real leather soles. Rayon satin-lined. Sizes 4 to 9. $2

Bridge Slippers in real kidskin with Cuban heel, leather soles. Sizes 3½ to 9. $2

Rayon Velvet Bootee with fur trim, leather soles, Cuban heel. Sizes 4 to 8. $2

Choose her . . .

Glove Wardrobe

In Kidskin, Capeskin, Pigskin and Doeskin 1.98 Pair

Pamper her this Christmas! Give her the luxury of lots of gloves—a pair for every occasion. Make them novelty styles . . . or classic pull-ons. Choose them in black or brown—or white, beige, wine, green, natural or gray. But be sure to give gloves—she never has enough of them, and these are the very special kind to give for gifts!

OTHER GIFT GLOVES

Imported kid and suede gloves ...$3

Six-button kid demi mosquetaire gloves $3.50

Novelty styles in kid ...$4 and $5

8, 12 and 16 button gloves for formal wear $5

Warm lined gloves for driving ....$2 to $7.50

Gloves, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

Choose her . .

Handbag Gifts

with that "extra something" that adds to their "present" value! 3.00

Handbags that are different . . . individually styled. The sort of bags you'll be proud to give for gifts; and she'll be pleased to receive! All full of fashion news . . . with an air of importance about them. In all fabrics and styles!

Leather Goods—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

The Bag with top to bottom handle. Gold-colored frame. Black patent or suede. $3

THE HARPER'S BAZAAR fashion discovery bag in hand sculptured capeskin. $3

THE PROTECTO Bag with zipper innards and an extra zipper compartment in grain calfskin. $3

THE BIGGEST FRAME BAG we ever saw . . . in antique kid with gold colored clasp. $3

THE VANITY BAG of soft capeskin with covered wood frame, two top handles. $3

List of Guests Attending Last Night's Gridiron Dinner

(Unless otherwise specified, addresses are Washington.)

Among those attending the Gridiron Club dinner last night were:

Guests and Members

The President of the United States.
The Vice President of the United States.
The Ambassador of Poland.
The Ambassador of France.
The Ambassador to France.
The Chief Justice of the United States.
The Minister of Ireland.
The Minister of Rumania.
Associate Justice Pierce Butler.
Associate Justice Harlan F. Stone.
Associate Justice Stanley F. Reed.
The Secretary of the Treasury.
The Secretary of War.
The Attorney General.
The Postmaster General.
The Secretary of Agriculture.

A

J. F. Abbott, New York City; Howard Acton, Eugene G. Adams, Phelps H. Adams, the New York Sun; Richard S. Aldrich, Providence, R. I.; George E. Allen, Ellsworth C. Alvord, Roger Amory, Boston, Mass.; Matthew C. Armstrong, Hampton, Va.; Clarence A. Aspinwall, Herbert Auerbach, Salt Lake City, Utah.

B

Arthur "Bugs" Baer, King Features Syndicate; Dr. Walter A. Baetjer, Baltimore, Md.; Jules S. Bache, New York City; Richard Bagwell, London, England; James A. Bailey, Boston, Mass.; William C. Baird, Buffalo, N. Y.; Thomas W. Balfe, New York City; Raymond E. Baldwin, Governor-elect of Connecticut; Lieut. Comdr. N. F. X. Banvard; W. Warren Barbour, Senator-elect from New Jersey; Carlisle Bargeron; Leon J. Barkhorn, South Orange, N. J.; Alben W. Barkley, Senator fom Kentucky; William L. Barnard, Brookline, Mass.; Robert Barry, New York; Bruce Barton, Representative from New York; Bernard M. Baruch, New York City; William J. Baxter, New York City; William L. Beale, the Associated Press; Edwin DeT. Bechtel, New York City; Edward S. Beck, the Chicago Tribune; Ray N. Beebe; Ulric Bell, Louisville Courier Journal; Paul Bellamy, Cleveland Plain Dealer; Ira E. Bennett, McClure Newspaper Syndicate; C. K. Berryman, Washington Evening Star; James T. Berryman, Washington Evening Star; Barry Bingham, the Louisville Courier-Journal; Clarence R. Bitting, New York City; Randolph Blinn; Roberts Woods Bliss; Paul Block, jr., the Toledo Blade; Paul Block, sr., the Paul Block Newspapers; William Block, the Toledo Blade; Col. Aldin O. Bloedorn; John H. Bloedorn, Fort Morgan, Colo.; Commander Walter A. Bloedorn; W. Stuart Booth, the Christian Science Monitor; E. C. Bothwell, Pittsburgh, Pa.; James R. Bracket; Thomas W. Brahany; Harold Pier Braman; Raymond P. Brandt, St. Louis Post-Dispatch; Capt. Taylor Branson, Marine Barracks; Harold Brayman, Philadelphia Evening Ledger; John W. Bricker, Governor-elect of Ohio; H. Styles Bridges, Senator from New Hampshire; Col. Allan L. Briggs, Vineyard Haven, Mass.; Dawes Brisbine; Ashmun N. Brown, Providence Journal; George Rothwell Brown, King Features; Harry J. Brown, Salt Lake Tribune; Nat U. Brown, Yakima, Wash.; Owsley Brown, Louisville, Ky.; H. E. C. Bryant, Charlotte News; James William Bryan; John Stewart Bryan, president William and Mary College; E. A. Buel; Walker S. Buel, Cleveland Plain Dealer; Walker Buel, jr.; Gene Buck, Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y.; Fred Buchholz; Ellsworth Bunker, New York City; Thomas Burke; E. K. Burlew, Assistant Secretary of the Interior; Harry Butcher; C. F. Burton; James F. Byrnes, Senator from South Carolina; Harry Flood Byrd, Senator from Virginia.

C

Capt. Daniel J. Callaghan, Edward S. Callahan, New York City; Dr. Elliott M. Campbell, Erwin D. Canham, Christian Science Monitor; Thomas H. Carens, Boston, Mass.; Turner Catledge, New York Times; Marquis Childs, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch; G. Bowie Chipman, David M. Church, New York City; John J. Clancy, Newark, N. J.; Raymond Clapper, Scripps-Howard Newspapers; Bennett Champ Clark, Senator from Missouri; Edward B. Clark, Theobald F. Clark, Philadelphia, Pa.; Thomas T. Clark, Lowell, Mass.; William R. Clark, Newark Evening News, Newark; A. F. Cleveland, Clark M. Clifford, St. Louis, Mo.; F. G. Coburn, New York City; Martin Codel, the Broadcasting Magazine; Benjamin V. Cohen, R. D. W. Conner, Archivist of the United States; Joseph V. Connolly, Hearst Newspapers; Carle C. Conway, New York City; Marcus A. Coolidge, Fitchburg, Mass.; Kent Cooper, the Associated Press, New York; Gardner Cowles, jr., Des Moines Register and Tribune; William C. Costello, Dr. Joseph B. Cowherd, Kansas City, Mo.; Thomas R. Cox, New York City; David Cushman Coyle, Gen. Malin Craig, Henry D. Crampton, H. M. Crist, Vineyard Haven, Mass.; Harry Parsons Cross, Providence, R. I.; Harry F. Cunningham, J. Harry Cunningham, J. Maxson Cunningham, Chevy Chase, Md.

D

John W. Davidge, Harry P. Davis, Philadelphia, Pa.; Edward M. Day, the Courant, Hartford, Conn.; Gordon Dean, Dr. John E. Dees, Baltimore, Md.; Donald Defrees, Chicago, Ill.; Samuel L. Deitsch, New York City; Paul S. Deland, the Christian Science Monitor; Carl P. Dennett, Boston, Mass.; John Denson, International News Service; R. E. Desvernine, New York City; Thomas Dewart, New York Sun; Thomas E. Dewey, New York City; Frederick L. Devereux, New York City; William K. Dick, New York City; J. William Ditter, Representative from Pennsylvania; Arthur J. Dodge, William O. Douglas, chairman, Securities and Exchange Commission; Sheridan Downey, Senator-elect of California; Irenee du Pont, Wilmington, Del.; George Durno, International News Service.

E

Paul V. Eames, Minneapolis, Minn.; Stephen T. Early, Secretary to the President; Fred East, Marriner S. Eccles, chairman board of governors Federal Reserve system; Henry Ehrlich, the Boston Herald; Karl V. Eiker, Joaquin N. Elizalde, resident commissioner, Philippine Islands; Edgar Ellinger, jr., New York City; Morris D. Erwin, the Cincinnati Times-Star; J. Fred Essary, Baltimore Sun; Dr. Bates Etchison, Gaithersburg, Md.; Elwyn Evans, Wilmington, Del.; Joshua Evans, jr.; Frank R. Eyerly, Des Moines Register and Tribune.

F

John H. Fahey, chairman of HOLC; Frederick C. Fairbanks, the Indianapolis News; Richard Fairbanks, the Indianapolis News; Benjamin F. Fairless, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Maurice L. Farrell, New York City; Barry Faris, International News Service; Elton C. Fay, the Associated Press; Robert Fechner, director, Civilian Conservation Corps; Benjamin F. Felt, Boston, Mass.; Carter Field, Bell Syndicate; Richard L. Field, the New York Herald Tribune; Lincoln Filene, Boston, Mass.; Franklin L. Fisher, National Geographic Magazine; John S. Flannery, Robert V. Fleming, Angus Fletcher, New York City; Alfred W. Flynn, Wall Street Journal; James F. Fogarty, New York City; Howard P. Foley, Mark Foote, Booth newspapers; Wilbur Forrest, New York Herald Tribune.

G

Edwin W. Gableman, Cincinnati Enquirer; Dr. George Gallup, American Institute of Public Opinion; O. Max Gardner, former Governor of North Carolina; Charles R. Gay, New York City; W. Gwynn Gardiner, W. S. Gilmore, the Detroit News; James H. Gilman, Judge John Lee Gilson, New Haven, Conn.; Carter Glass, Senator from Virginia; Charles C. Glover, jr., C. J. Gockeler, Dr. Howard Kramer Gray, Rochester, Minn.; Rev. Cornelius Greenway, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Dr. James N. Greer, jr., James C. Grey, the New York Sun; Charles O. Gridley, the Denver Post; William H. Grimes, Wall Street Journal, N. Y.; Clarence E. Groesbeck, New York City; Charles S. Groves, the Boston Globe; Churchill B. Groves, Washington Evening Star; Alexis Gumberg, New York City.

H

Mgr. Francis J. Haas, R. B. Hale, San Francisco, Calif.; Alvin W. Hall, director, Bureau of Engraving and Printing; Edwin A. Halsey, Secretary of the Senate; John Hamilton, chairman Republican National Committee; John W. Hanes, Undersecretary of the Treasury; Robert M. Hardy, Yakima, Wash.; O. C. Harn, Pat Harrison, Senator from Mississippi; Charles C. Hart, William Hassett, Jay G. Hayden, Detroit News; Martin S. Hayden, Detroit News; Raymond E. Henle, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette; Dr. Joseph Milton Heller, Clifford Hemphill, New York City; Capt. Smith Hempstone, Loy W. Henderson, Thilman Hendrick, Arthur S. Henning, Chicago Tribune; James W. Henning, Louisville, Ky.; Clyde L. Herring, Senator from Iowa; Irving Herritt, Chicago, Ill.; J. William Hill, Washington Evening Star; Charles D. Hilles, New York City; Charles D. Hilles, jr., New York City; Edward L. Hillyer, Joseph H. Himes, Robert H. Hinckley, Ogden, Utah; Lieut. Ira Hobbs, Paul Hodges, Cleveland News; George T. Hoffman, Philadelphia, Pa.; Frank J. Hogan, Kenneth C. Hogate, Wall Street Journal, New York; Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, George R. Holmes, International News Service; Charles E. Hood, Harry L. Hopkins, administrator, WPA; Fred C. Horner, New York City; Hilleary Hoskinson, James L. Houghteling, Commissioner of Immigration; Miles R. Houston, Harrison E. Howe, Ind. Engineering and Chemistry Magazine; N. R. Howard, the New York World-Telegram; Elton Hoyt 2d, Cleveland, Ohio; Hubert R. Humphrey, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Emil Hurja, Wilfred Hurth, New York City; Sam H. Husbands, president, Federal Mortgage Association; E. E. Hutchinson, Detroit, Mich.

J

W. Baxter Jackson, New York City; Robert H. Jackson, Solicitor General; Harold D. Jacobs, Santa Barbara, Calif.; C. F. Jacobsen, Albert F. Jaeckel, New York City; Tracy L. Jeffords, Gay H. Jenkins, Booth Newspapers; William C. Jermane, W. W. Jermane, Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War; Charles A. Jones, F. Henry Jones, Jesse H. Jones, chairman, Reconstruction Finance Corporation; Theodore G. Joslin, Wilmington, Del.

K

Masuo Kato, Domei News Agency; R. M. Kauffmann, Washington Evening Star; Samuel H. Kauffmann, the Washington Evening Star; Joseph B. Keenan, Assistant to the Attorney General; Dr. Kexter M. Keezer, Portland, Oreg.; Oliver Keller, the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette; Bradley Kelly, King Features Syndicate; James M. Kemper, Kansas City, Mo.; Frank R. Kent, the Sun, Baltimore, Md.; Alexander Kerensky, New York City; Charles P. Keyser; Bernard Kilgore, Wall Street Journal; W. G. C. Kimball, Woburn, Mass.; A. H. Kirchhofer, Buffalo Evening News; H. J. Klinger, Pontiac, Mich.; Fletcher Knebel; H. R. Knickerbocker, International News Service, Paris; Frank Knox, the Chicago Daily News; Frank W. Kridel, New York City; Arthur Krock, the New York Times.

L

John T. Lambert, Boston, Mass.; Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman Maritime Commission; David S. Lansden, Cairo, Ill.; S. Forry Laucks, York, Pa.; Paul R. Leach, Chicago Daily News; Paul R. Leach, jr., the Journal, Wilmington, Del.; William E. Leahy; Albert Lefcourte, the American Magazine; Edgar K. Legg, jr.; C. Edward Lenz, Baltimore, Md.; George A. Lewis; James Hamilton Lewis, Senator from Illinois; Fulton Lewis, jr.; Roy St. Lewis; Charles P. Light; G. Gould Lincoln, Washington Evening Star; Ernest K. Lindley, News Week; George Livingston, Champaign, Ill.; Laurence M. Lloyd, New York City; Paul E. Lockwood, New York City; Lenox Lohr, New York City; Breckenridge Long, Laurel, Md.; Edward G. Lowry; Scott Lucas, Senator-elect from Illinois.

M

Melvin J. Maas, Representative from Minnesota; Charles H. March, Federal Trade Commission; Lester Markel, the New York Times, N. Y.; Baird H. Markham, New York City; Edgar Markham, Joseph W. Martin, jr., Representative from Massachusetts; William McChesney Martin, jr., New York City; Guy Mason, Leo C. May, Charles F. McCahill, Cleveland, Ohio; John S. McCarrens, Cleveland Plain Dealer; C. Walter McCarty, the Indianapolis News; Dr. William McClellan, E. F. McDonald, jr., Chicago, Ill.; Stewart McDonald, William J. McEvoy, J. H. McGraw, jr., the McGraw-Hill Publishing Co.; Thomas H. McInnerney, New York City; Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire; Marvin H. McIntyre, secretary to the President; Benjamin M. McKelway, the Washington Evening Star; Thomas W. McKnew, National Geographic Magazine; Robert McLean, president, the Associated Press; Charles L. McNary, Senator from Oregon; James M. Mead, Senator from New York; Dr. Joe V. Meigs, Boston, Mass.; Merrill C. Meigs, the Chicago American; Lowell Mellett, Eugene Meyer, the Washington Post; Charles Michelson, William C. Miller, James S. Milloy, Minneapolis, Minn.; James A. Moffett, New York City; R. Walton Moore, counselor, Department of State; Edgar Morris, Charles M. Morrison, Philadelphia Public Evening Ledger; Maxey Neal Morrison, Philadelphia Public Evening Ledger; Tudor Morsell, Chevy Chase, Md.; Henry A. Mulligan, Francis P. Murphy, Governor of New Hampshire; Frank Murphy, Governor of Michigan; James W. Murphy, George A. Myers, Bethesda, Md.; John F. Myers, William H. Myers, W. H. Mylander, Paul Block newspapers.

N

William S. Neal, International News Service; Frank K. Nebeker, Harry J. Neumiller, Peoria, Ill.; Avon M. Nevius, Fleming Newbold, the Washington Evening Star; Robert G. Nixon, International News Service; Edward J. Noble, chairman, Civil Aeronautics Authority; E. E. Norris, George H. Norton, Boston, Mass.; Robert L. Norton, the Boston Post; Robert L. Norton, jr., Brookline, Mass.; Dean R. Nott, Buffalo, N. Y.; Frank B. Noyes, the Washington Evening Star; Newbold Noyes, the Washington Evening Star; L. Bert Nye.

O

John C. O'Brien, New York Herald Tribune; Robert L. O'Brien, George H. O'Connor, Herbert R. O'Conor, Governor-elect of Maryland; John O'Connor, Representative from New York; Mgr. David T. O'Dwyer, Catholic University; Joyce O'Hara, Culbert L. Olson, Governor-elect of California; John C. O'Laughlin, Army and Navy Journal; Hamilton Owens, the Sun, Baltimore, Md.

P

John C. Page, Commissioner of Reclamation; George B. Parker, Scripps-Howard Newspapers; Clarence Parsley; Dr. Charles L. Parsons, Industrial Engineering and Chemistry Magazine; Geoffrey Parson, New York Herald Tribune; Donald H. Patterson, Baltimore, Md.; Grove Patterson, the Toledo Blade; Paul Patterson, the Sun, Baltimore, Md.; Richard C. Patterson, jr., Assistant Secretary of Commerce; Roger C. Peace, Greenville News, Greenville, S. C.; Harry C. Peiker, Warren Pershing, New York City; A. B. Pierce; Edward A. Pierce, New York City; Daniel T. Pierce, New York City; Arnold Pitcher, Wilmington, Del.; Key Pitman, Senator from Nevada; George Plitt, Seton Porter, New York City; the Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, D. D.; L. R. Powell, jr., Norfolk, Va.; Dr. Paul Putzki, James D. Preston, Byron Price, the Associated Press, New York City; S. F. Pryor, jr., Republican National Committeeman from Connecticut; Clarence J. Pyle, the News-Journal, Wilmington, Del.

Q

T. J. Qualters, Ralph H. Quinn, the Cincinnati Enquirer.

R

A. A. D. Rahn, Minneapolis, Minn.; C. J. Randau, United Press Associations; William F. Raymond, William P. Redding, Denver, Col.; A. P. Reeves, John Regis Sergantsville, N. J.; Ogden Reid, New York Herald Tribune; John A. Reilly, Dr. B. Rush Rhees, Newark, N. J.; James Stewart Richardson, Lawrence Richey, New York City; Victor F. Ridder, the New York Staats-Zeitung; B. H. Roberts, Roy A. Roberts, Kansas City Star; A. W. Robertson, New York City; Bernard M. Robinson, Akron, Ohio; Edward L. Roddan, Judge Samuel I. Roseman, New York City; Robert S. Rowe, New York City; Col. William H. Rupertus, Frank J. Russell, the Iron Mountain News, Michigan; H. L. Rust, jr., Lewis E. Ryan, John P. Ryan, New York City.

S

Everett Sanders; David Saperstein, New York City; John Saul; William E. Scripps, the Detroit News; Kurt G. Sell, the German News Agency; Whitney North Seymour, New York City; Hal Sharkey, Newark Evening News, Newark, N. J.; Judge Clarence J. Shearn, New York City; Henrik Shipstead, Senator from Minnesota; Duke Shoop, Kansas City Star; Paul Shoup, New York City; Jouett Shouse; Kenneth F. Simpson, Republican National Committeeman, New York; Kirke L. Simpson, the Associated Press; Arthur J. Sinnott, Newark Evening News; Ellison D. Smith, Senator from South Carolina; Harold V. Smith, New York City; Maj. Horace S. Smith; John Lewis Smith; Ralph Smith, the Atlanta Journal; Robert B. Smith, Westmoreland Hills, Md.; Bertrand H. Snell, Representative from New York; Edgar C. Snyder; Harry P. Somerville; Paul B. Sommers, Newark, N. J.; Lawrence Y. Spear, Groton, Conn.; Judge C. Vernon Spratley, Hampton, Va.; Dr. Camp Stanley; William Stanley, former Assistant Attorney General; Lloyd C. Stark, Governor of Missouri; Louis Stark, the New York Times; E. W. Starling; Harold E. Stassen, Governor-elect of Minnesota; LaBert St. Clair; Alfred D. Stedman, St. Paul Pioneer Press; Edwin C. Steffe; Frederic F. Stevenson, the Crowell Publishing Co.; the Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, D. D.; Thomas L. Stokes, New York World-Telegram; Frederick A. Storm, United Press Associations; Nathan Straus, administrator, USHA; Brig. Gen. George V. Strong; Dr. Wesley A. Sturges; Edward D. Sugrue, Newark, N. J.; Mark Sullivan, New York Herald Tribune Syndicate; James A. Sullivan; Henry Suydam, Newark Evening News; Stanley Suydam; Charles P. Swope; Gerard Swope, New York City.

T

Robert A. Taft, Senator-elect from Ohio; Harold M. Talburt, the Washington Daily News; Edward Tayloe, Edgehill, Shadwell, Va.; Wayne C. Taylor, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; William C. Taylor, the Boston Globe, Boston; Mark Thistlethwaite, the Indianapolis News; Corcoran Thom, J. W. Thomas, Akron, Ohio; Sheldon Thomas, Col. Charles F. Thompson, Elliott Thurston, Theodore Tiller, Bascom Timmons, the Houston Chronicle; Charles T. Tittmann, Maurice F. Tobin, Mayor of Boston; John G. Townsend, jr., Senator from Delaware; Allen T. Treadway, Representative from Massachusetts; Arthur R. Treanor, the Booth Newspapers; Walter Trohan, the Chicago Tribune; Joseph P. Tumulty, Charles L. Tutt, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Raymond H. Tyree.

U

Frederick D. Underwood, New York City.

V

Arthur H. Vandenberg, Senator from Michigan; Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, Sagamore Farms, Md.; Arthur T. Vanderbilt, Newark, N. J.; William H. Vanderbilt, Governor-elect of Rhode Island; Earl Venable, executive secretary Republican Congressional Committee.

W

John R. Waller, Wilmer J. Waller, Ernest G. Walker, Basil L. Walters, the Minneapolis Star; Franklyn Waltman, jr.; Albert L. Warner, New York Herald Tribune; Col. Edwin C. Watson, James E. Watson, Burt G. Weber, Buffalo, N. Y.; Orson Wells, the Mercury Theater, New York City; Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State; Ernest T. Weir, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Thomas J. Weir, the Washington Times; Henry L. West, Warren Wheaton, Philadelphia, Pa.; Dudley A. White, Representative from Ohio; Capt. Paul C. Whitney, J. R. Wiggins, St. Paul Pioneer-Press; Grafton S. Wilcox, New York Herald Tribune; W. F. Wiley, the Cincinnati Enquirer; Wendell L. Wilkie, New York City; George H. Wilson, Lyle C. Wilson, United Press Association; R. L. Wilson, Des Moines Register and Tribune; Lloyd Wilson, Morgan Wing, jr., New York City; Lewis Wood, the New York Times; R. C. Wood; Urey Woodson, Allen Property Custodian; James L. Wright, the Buffalo Evening News; Richard H. Wright.

X

Henry Xander.

Y

Dr. Hugh Young, Baltimore, Md.; James R. Young, International News Service, Tokyo; John Russell Young, Washington Evening Star; James G. Yaden.

Open Tomorrow Night Till 9
AND EVERY NIGHT THROUGH THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22nd

Illustration of "Sneezy" by Permission of Walt Disney Enterprises.

Here's Our Own "Gallop" Poll of
OUTSTANDING FAVORITES from TOYLAND!

It took a lot of galloping through the crowded aisles of Toyland, but we have done some great work. With our eyes wide open we have been observing what children want most. This page is the result of our work—THE TOYS THAT CHILDREN LOOK AT TWICE.

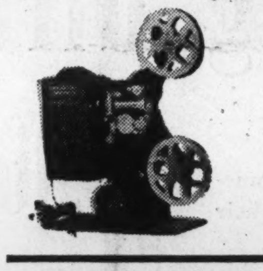
See Dopey and the Gang in our Big Corner Window on F Street at 7th . . . shown by Special Permission of Walt Disney Enterprises . . . and get a booklet with Snow White and ALL the Dwarfs from Santa on the Third Floor.

The Style Every Little Girl Chooses!
ROOMY DOLL COACH
8.95
She'll take her favorite doll out with pride in this grand doll coach. It even has a 4-bow hood, foot extension and a tubular pusher. And (which is very important) a foot brake.

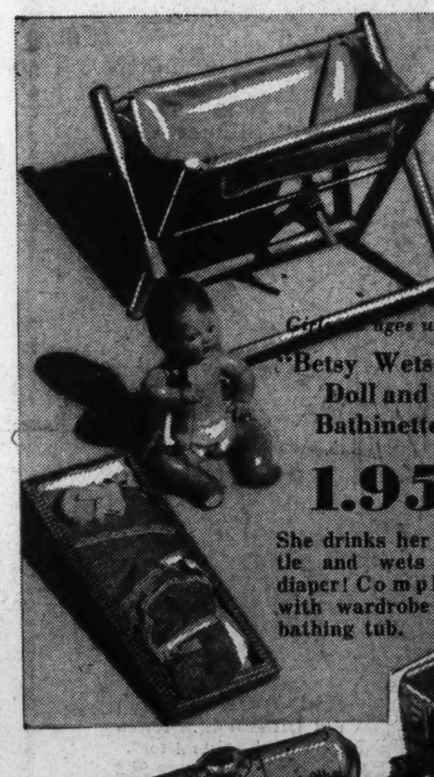
Here's the Velocipede they want
Ball-Bearing Wheel Velocipedes
4.99
W-h-e-e! Man! They're fast! Loads of fun, too. They have adjustable saddle and handlebars and fender over the front wheel.

Here's the Bike He Wants!
$26.95 Cadillac Bicycles
24.99
He can ride it to school! He can run errands on it for you! A heavy duty bike with double-bar frame, truss fork, New Departure brake, comfortable saddle and heavy balloon tires.

Both Boys and Girls Want This
$5.95 "Keystone" Projector
3.99



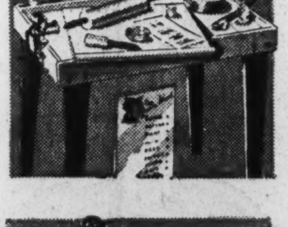
You can run a full 15-minute show with this projector. Complete with motor, cord and plug.
Toyland—Third Floor—The Hecht Co.



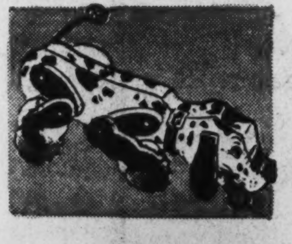
Girl... ages want
"Betsy Wetsey" Doll and Bathinette
1.95
She drinks her bottle and wets her diaper! Complete with wardrobe and bathing tub.

A beauty . . . and a favorite this year
Old-Fashioned Doll
2.99
She's such a darling you can't resist picking her up and holding her in your arms. Completely dressed even to lacey pantalettes and large bonnet.

THREE $1 TOYS
All Youngsters Adore



Toy Pastry Table
$1
Table with rolling pin, eggbeater, mixing bowl, meat grinder and 5 cookie cutters.



"Snoopy Sniffer"
$1
The pup with a snoot that reaches the floor. Walks with plenty of action.

"Hop-Ching"
$1
The popular Chinese checkers. For both children and adults. Two to 6 people can play at once.
Toyland—Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

This 20-Pc. Remote Control
TRAIN OUTFIT
4.99
See it flash around curves . . . right in our Toyland! Here's the complete set: locomotive, tender, floodlight car, oil car, refrigerator car, coal car, caboose, 12 sections of track and a powerful transformer.
Toyland—Third Floor.

If You Buy it at
THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH
NATIONAL 5100
It's a Welcome Gift

Clemson Beats Cardinals, 33 to 30; G. W. Wins, 46 to 35

SECTION II | Sports Racing

The Washington Post

Sports Bowling | SECTION II

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1938 ****X

Bonura League's Best Fielding 1st Baseman in '38

Citadel Five Is Defeated By Colonials

G. W. Quintet Takes Game, 46-35, at Tech Gym; Osborne Stars for Victors

By Jack Munhall.

In a two-act play which might have been called "basketball at its near worst," George Washington last night managed to win its second game in as many days by defeating The Citadel, 46 to 35, at Tech gym.

Some 750 fans stood up well under an exhibition of loose ball-handling and inexpert shooting that probably will not be matched again this season. The Colonials, with Capt. Bob Faris, their best shooter, and Sid Silkowitz, their best defensive player, languishing on the bench, were a far cry from the team that beat Clemson the night before.

The Citadel was a keen disappointment to say the least. The Bulldogs trounced a good Richmond five the other evening, but after their performance against George Washington there should be an investigation.

"Spanky" Osborne Stars

The only bright spot in the game was the great all-around play of little "Spanky" Osborne, a hitherto substitute guard, who generaled George Washington's forces with a steady hand and also dumped in five field goals and a free throw to pace the attack with 11 points.

It was Osborne, a slender little blond who can stand under your arm, who checked The Citadel's most promising drive just before the end of the first half by flipping in three consecutive set shots to give the Colonials a 20-16 advantage.

The Bulldogs had come up fast behind an 8-1 deficit, which they accomplished by allowing the Colonials three quick baskets and a pair of foul goals and were bidding fair to tie the count when the fleet little Osborne began his one-man rebellion.

The half ended soon after, and with it the Citadel's hopes for victory. For never again were the Bulldogs able to take a threatening position and were falling steadily behind in the final minutes.

Bulldogs Stage Rally

George Washington's best spurt was midway of the second half, with Sophomore Eddie Amendola sinking two set shots and a foul in quick order, the Colonials opened up a 30-to-8 gap. That generous lead was short-lived, however, for the Bulldogs rallied and at one time were behind only 30-35, as Jake Burrows, their star guard and leading scorer, with 12 points, hit the hoop with tosses from all angles.

With six minutes remaining to play, the Colonials struck another fast scoring pace and rolled up 7 points before the Citadel tallied again and then, after Love Propst dropped in a brace of baskets, Biff Borden sealed the G. W. victory with a pair of free throws and a basket from the foul line.

In a preliminary, George Washington Frosh also won their second game in as many nights by whipping George Washington High School, 33 to 20.

G. W. U.	G	FG	P	The Citadel.	G	FG	P
Amendola,f..	3	1	7	Holt,f.....	1	0	2
Auerbach,f...	1	0	2	Burrows,f....	5	2	12
Garber,f.....	3	3	9	Lockwood,f...	1	0	2
Borum,c.....	3	1	7	Wilson,c.....	2	0	4
Osborne,g....	5	1	11	Gilbert,g.....	1	2	4
Borden,g.....	4	2	10	Propst,g......	3	2	8
Karp,g......	0	0	0	Freeman,g....	1	1	3
Totals....	19	8	46	Totals.....	13	9	35

Referees—Mr. Boyd and Mr. J. Mitchell. Score at half, 20-16, George Washington.

G. W. Frosh.	G	FG	P	G. W. High.	G	FG	P
Jones,f......	1	1	3	Payne,f......	3	1	7
Rieff,f......	0	0	0	Clift,f.......	0	0	0
Josephson,f..	2	0	4	Scott,f.......	0	1	1
Mark,f.......	0	0	0	Nowland,c....	2	2	6
Deming,c....	2	0	4	Heflin,g......	1	1	3
Brieff,g.....	2	0	4	Williams,g....	1	1	3
McNed,g.....	0	0	0				
Gelham,g....	2	0	4	Totals......	7	6	20
Zunic,g......	6	2	14				
Totals....	15	3	33				

Duke Coach Picks Squad of 35 Men For Trojan Game

Durham, N. C., Dec. 17 (AP).—Coach Wallace Wade will take a squad of 35 players to Pasadena, Calif., for Duke's Rose Bowl game with Southern California's Trojans.

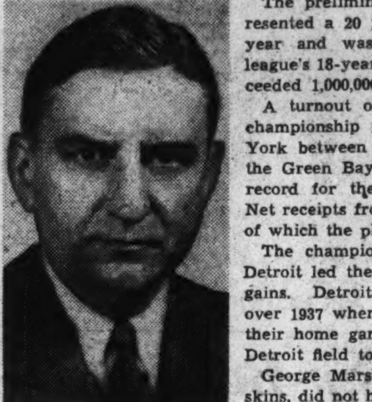
The Duke mentor announced the list at the close of today's practice.

The Rose Bowl squad: Bill Bailey, Jack Berry, Leonard Darnell, Jack Lange, Jim Marion, and Willard Perdue, ends; Bob Haas, Jack Hardy, Tom Maloney, Frank Ribar, Tony Ruffa, and Alex Winterson, tackles; Bob Alabaster, Bob Baskervill, Wade Eldridge, Allen Johnson, Jimmy Senter and Fred Yorke, guards; Dan Hill, Gordon Burns and Spencer Robbs, centers; Ken Bragg, Jap Davis, Carl Deane, Willard Eaves, Johnny Gross, Elwin Holmes, Frank Killian, George McAfee, Wes McAfee, Bob O'Mara, Bob Spangler, Eric Tipton, Harry Welch and Roger Robinson, backs; Bob Lamb, student manager.

Professional Football Sets Attendance Record for 1938

By the United Press.

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 17.—The National Professional Football League drew approximately 1,100,000 fans through the turnstiles during the past season for a new attendance record, President Joe E. Carr revealed tonight.



MARSHALL

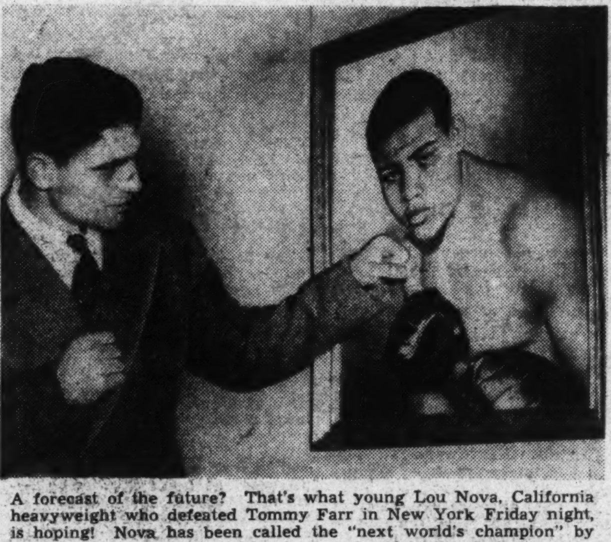
The preliminary attendance figure represented a 20 per cent increase over last year and was the second time in the league's 18-year existence the total has exceeded 1,000,000.

A turnout of 48,120 spectators for the championship game last Sunday in New York between the New York Giants and the Green Bay Packers set a new crowd record for the playoff game, Carr said. Net receipts from the playoff were $63,331, of which the players received $34,302.

The champion Giants, Washington and Detroit led the individual clubs in crowd gains. Detroit showed the largest gain over 1937 when the Lions changed site of their home games from the University of Detroit field to Briggs Stadium.

George Marshall, president of the Redskins, did not have the exact figures available last night, but said the local attendance was about 20 per cent above last year's mark, or in the neighborhood of 140,000. At least one game was a complete sellout—that with the Giants, and several others drew near-capacity audiences.

Nova, Victor Over Farr, To Get Match With Baer



A forecast of the future? That's what young Lou Nova, California heavyweight who defeated Tommy Farr in New York Friday night, is hoping! Nova has been called the "next world's champion" by many sports writers since his victory. Louis in the flesh, however, may not be such a stationary object! (Story on Page 2. Pictures on Page 3. Povich's column on Page 3)

Peckinpaugh Is Named Manager at New Orleans

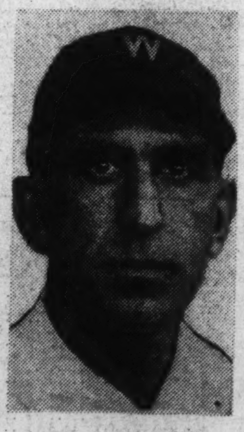
By the Associated Press.

New Orleans, Dec. 17.—Seymour Weiss, president of the New Orleans Baseball Club of the Southern Association, announced today the signing of Roger Peckinpaugh, former Cleveland skipper, as manager of the New Orleans team.

Weiss did not disclose the terms or length of the contract, but said the former major league veteran would report January 1 and would act as vice president and general manager of the club as well as field manager.

Bought by Washington from the New York Yankees in 1922, Roger Peckinpaugh was one of the mighty Peck-to-Harris-to-Judge double-play triumvirate which helped the Nats to pennants in 1924-1925.

He was the most sensational fielder on the pennant-winning teams, but in the 1925 series against the Pirates he earned the dubious distinction of breaking all records for the total number of errors in a series—eight.



PECKINPAUGH

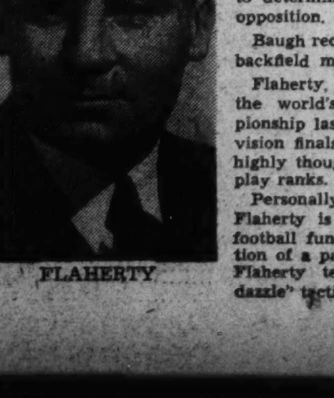
Peckinpaugh was released to the White Sox by the Nats and later managed the Cleveland Indians for a season and a half, being relieved by Walter Johnson in 1933 when rumors of dissension among the Cleveland players were rife.

For the past three years, Peckinpaugh has been affiliated with American League headquarters in a publicity capacity dealing with the exhibiting of the official American League movies.

Flaherty Named Co-Coach Of Professional All-Stars

Redskin Coach Ray Flaherty yesterday was named co-coach of the Professional All-Stars who will meet the New York Giants, National League champions, at Los Angeles on January 15.

Flaherty will share the coaching duties with Gus Henderson, former Tulsa University coach, who has been at the helm of the Los Angeles Bulldogs in the Coast Football League.



FLAHERTY

Three Redskin players—Sammy Baugh, Ernie Pinckert and Bob McChesney—were voted berths on the All-Star team in balloting conducted by Los Angeles newspapers to determine the makeup of the Giants' opposition.

Baugh received more votes than all other backfield men combined.

Flaherty, who coached the Redskins to the world's professional football championship last year and to the Eastern Division finals this year, is one of the most highly thought of mentors in the paid-to-play ranks.

Personally popular with his players, Flaherty is a strict disciplinarian and a football fundamentalist. With the exception of a pass attack built around Baugh, Flaherty teams indulge in no "razzle-dazzle" tactics.

Clemson's Late Rally Beats Cards

Star Lancaster's Field Goal and Foul Toss Turn Defeat Into 33-30 Victory

By Lewis F. Atchison.

In a rousing finish faintly reminiscent of rush-hour at Fourteenth and Pennsylvania avenue, the beleaguered Tigers of Clemson came from behind last night in the last 35 seconds of play to nose out a stubborn Catholic University quintet, 33-30.

Trailing by a 19-14 margin at the half, and lagging by a scant 2 points after overtaking the flying Cardinals in the second half, Clemson finished with a burst of speed its host couldn't match.

It was Stan Lancaster's field goal, a snowbird, made with only 35 seconds of playing time left, and successful foul shot in the last 2 seconds that sealed Catholic's doom. Buck Buchanon's long pot-shot knotted the count at 28-all, paving the way for his teammate's Merriwell stunt.

White High Scorer

Johnny White, high scorer of the evening with 16 points, got Catholic off to an early 10-4 lead, ringing up his team's first four field goals. Banks McFadden kept Clemson in the running with three double-deckers, but received little support from his mates. Clemson spurted near the end, but "Fod" Cotton's men continued to nurse their lead and were out in front at intermission.

Clemson overtook C. U. immediately after the start of the final period, forging ahead by a 20-19 margin on two field goals by Jack Bryce and another by McFadden. From that juncture on it was nip and tuck, coining a phrase.

Whitey Ambrose and White bore the brunt of Catholic's attack, while Buchanon and Moorman rendered yeoman service for Clemson. Clemson took a 23-20 lead only to have it tied up at 23-all, and then assumed a 28-23 advantage.

Tigers' Lead Erased

But a field goal by White and two authored by Ambrose erased the Tigers' advantage and presented C. U. with a 29-28 lead.

They tied it up again at 30-all before Clemson's finishing spurt decided the issue.

Catholic U.	G	FG	P	Clemson.	G	FG	P
Ambrose,f....	4	0	8	McGee,f......	0	0	0
MMiller,f....	0	0	0	Flathman,f...	1	0	2
C.Pirro,c.....	0	0	1	Buchanan,f...	2	0	4
White,g......	7	2	16	Bryce,f.......	3	1	7
Daly,g.......	2	1	5	McFadden,c...	4	2	10
				Lancaster,g..	1	2	4
Totals....	13	4	30	Moorman,g...	2	2	6
				Jackson,g.....	0	0	0
				Totals.....	13	7	33

Referee—Enright. Umpire—Shirley.

Specify Wins $10,000 Race

Takes San Francisco Handicap; Fights Off Ligaroti Challenge

San Bruno, Calif., Dec. 17 (U.P.).—Specify, Bert Baroni's flashy 3-year-old, today hung a nose decision on Ligaroti, the black South American champion from the Binglin Stable, to win the $10,000 San Francisco Handicap at Tanforan Race Track.

The gelded son of Jamestown—Designate took command at the start after breaking outside the starting gate for bad behavior. Jockey Charley Corbett rated Specify in front of his field to the stretch, where Ligaroti came charging through.

Ligaroti nosed to the front momentarily, but Corbett stung the youngster with his whip and Specify came on again at the wire. He blazed the mile and one-sixteenth in 1:43, only a fifth of a second off the track record held by Special Agent. C. S. Howard's Advocator, a stablemate of Seabiscuit, took third money. Back in the field were Piccolo, Mr. Blaze, Main Man, Olimpo and Comet II.

Specify, racing under the colors of the Silver State Stables, owned by Baroni, carried 118 pounds compared to Ligaroti's 128. The winner paid $5.40, $2.80 and $2.60 across the board; Ligaroti, $2.60 and $2.20, and Advocator, $3.40 to show. First place was worth $8,400 to Specify, and he clinched the year's money-winning championship of Pacific Coast horses by his victory.

The fast times made by Specify and Ligaroti were expected to cut the prices of both in the future book for the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap. Tanforan's closing stake always has furnished one of the favorites for Santa Anita's big money.

Sacramento Buys 2 Rochester Players

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 17 (AP).—Oliver French, president of the Rochester Red Wings of the International League, announced the outright sale of Catcher Brusie Ogrodowski and Infielder Frank Morehouse to the Sacramento Club of the Pacific Coast League. The consideration was not disclosed.

French also revealed that Infielder Johnny Echols, who trained with the Wings at Tarpon Springs last year and later was optioned to Mobile, has been given his outright release.

Behold! Defensive Star Zeke Bonura

Post Staff Photo

Contrary to all belief, Zeke Bonura, who had impressed Washington fans as a slow, cumbersome first baseman, led all the league's first sackers in fielding during the 1938 season, a league survey revealed, according to the United Press

Don Budge to Play Vines At College Park January 23

Professional Tennis Match Scheduled At Ritchie Coliseum as Part of Tour

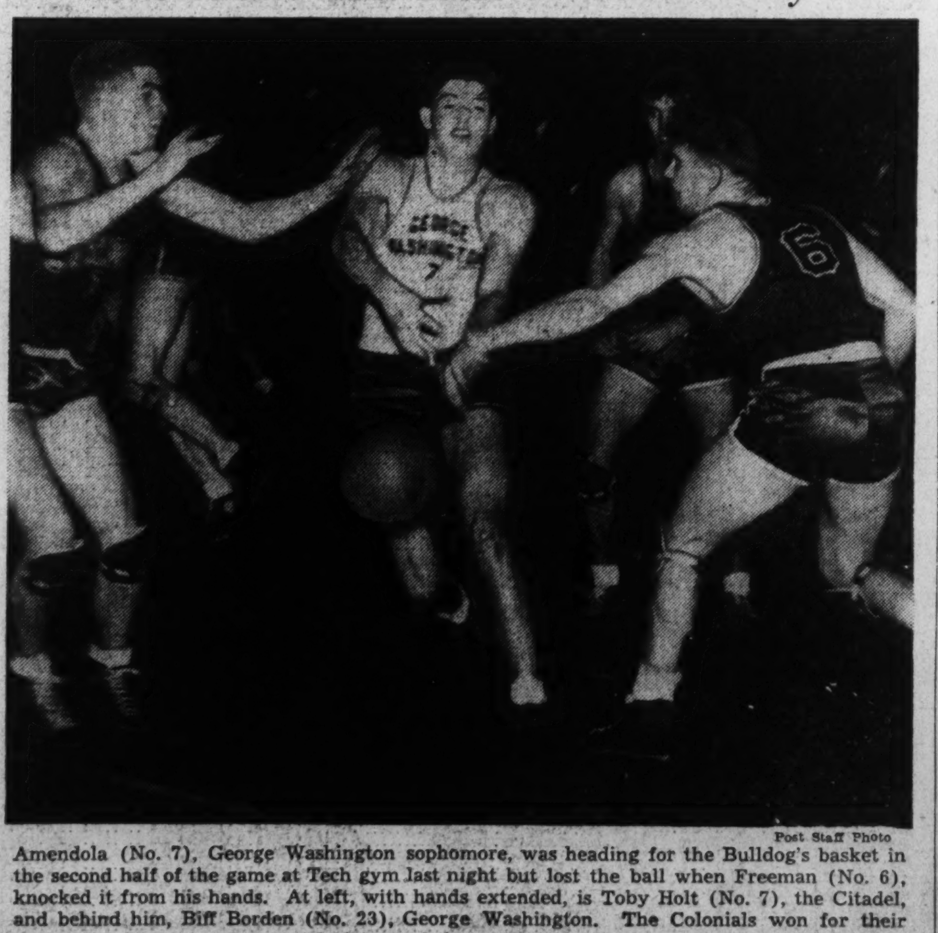
J. Donald Budge, carrot-topped ruler of the world of tennis and for two straight years winner of the poll to determine the Nation's outstanding athlete, will make his professional debut in this vicinity Monday night, January 23.

Budge will play his fellow Californian, Ellsworth Vines, in one of a series of matches on the coast-to-coast barnstorming trip, with Ritchie Coliseum and the University of Maryland as the background.

In the Coliseum where Vines thrice whipped his old-time amateur rival, Fred Perry, the English master, in professional matches, Budge will match strokes with

See BUDGE, Page 5, Column 2.

The Citadel Halts Eddie Amendola's Sally



Post Staff Photo

Amendola (No. 7), George Washington sophomore, was heading for the Bulldog's basket in the second half of the game at Tech gym last night but lost the ball when Freeman (No. 6), knocked it from his hands. At left, with hands extended, is Toby Holt (No. 7), the Citadel, and behind him, Biff Borden (No. 23), George Washington. The Colonials won for their second victory of the season, 46-35

Zeke Proves Critics' Jibes Undeserved

First Sacker, Sold to Giants, Takes Fielding Honors, Survey Shows; McQuinn and Rick Ferrell Shine At Starting Double Plays

By the United Press.

Chicago, Dec. 17.—Zeke Bonura, whose fielding has been a target for many jibes, made the critics eat their own words during the past season.

A league survey showed tonight that Zeke, who was obtained by the New York Giants from the Washington Senators last Sunday, led all American League first basemen in fielding, the third time he has won that honor. Actual figures were not announced.

The survey also showed that:

There were 27 unassisted double plays in the American League during 1938. Hammering Hank Greenberg, Detroit first-sacker, paced the field with five. George McQuinn, of the St. Louis Browns was next with four and another first baseman, Jimmy Foxx, of Boston, was next with three.

McQuinn was believed to have set a league record for first basemen in starting and completing double plays. He was on the starting and receiving end of 13 "first-to-second-to-first" twin killings. Joe Kuhel, of the Chicago White Sox, was next with eight. Greenberg followed with seven.

Ben Chapman and Joe Vosmik, of Boston, and Joe DiMaggio, of New York, were the most proficient among outfielders starting double plays. Each started four. In all, 68 double plays were started by outfielders during the season.

Rick Ferrell Tops

Rick Ferrell of Washington topped all catchers in starting double plays with seven. Bill Dickey of New York and Rudy York of Detroit were next with six each.

Base running honors went to Detroit's Charley Gehringer. The silent second-sacker was thrown out only once in 15 attempts to steal. Red Rolfe of the Yankees was next with 13 successful thefts in 14 tries.

Cleveland's Frankie Pytlak had the most stolen bases among the catchers—nine. Billy Sullivan of St. Louis was next with eight and Boston's Johnny Peacock third with four.

Billy Rogell, veteran Detroit shortstop, was believed to have set a new record for drawing walks—gathering a total of seven in succession over three games. Foxx actually set an American League standard in this department when he drew six straight walks in a single game against St. Louis June 16.

Simmons Among Leaders

Foxx also was one of four sluggers to get a home run in every park. Greenberg, Cleveland's Hal Trosky and Washington's Al Simmons were the others who turned the trick.

Chicago Outfielders Rip Radcliff, Henry Steinbacher, Mike Kreevich and Gerry Walker were least susceptible to strikeouts. Radcliff fanned only 17 times in 129 games, Steinbacher 19 times in 106 games, Kreevich 23 times in 129 games and Walker 32 times in 120 games.

Another example of New York power was the support the Yanks accorded their ace pitcher, Red Ruffing. Three runs were the fewest the Yankees scored for Ruffing in any one game—and then only once. In all other games, they scored from 4 to 15 runs for him.

Three American League pitchers still actively in service have won 200 or more games. Boston's Lefty Grove is the leader with 271 triumphs, followed by Cleveland's Earl Whitehill with 214 and Chicago's Ted Lyons with 207. Ruffing and his teammate, Wes Ferrell, have an opportunity to join that triumvirate next year. Ruffing has won 193 games and Ferrell 190.

McSpaden Again Leads Miami Golf

Shoots Round of 71 For 206 Total on 54 Holes; Revolta and Picard in Tie for 2d

By the Associated Press.

Miami, Fla., Dec. 17.—Despite a bad start, Harold (Jug) McSpaden, of Winchester, Mass., came through with a 71 today to retain his lead at the 54-hole mark in the $10,000 Miami Open golf tournament.

McSpaden's 71 added to his previous 66 and 69 gave him a total of 206 and a two-stroke lead.

Henry Picard, of Hershey, Pa., caught McSpaden at one point today but slipped back to a second-place tie with Johnny Revolta, of Chicago, despite a two-under-par 68. Revolta came up with a 67 in a day of wholesale par-shattering.

Ben Hogan, of New York, ripped off a 66 to move into a strong contending position at 210, wnere he was even with Johnny Bulla, of Chicago. Bulla shot a 69, his second successive subpar score.

Shute Shoots a 68

Denny Shute, former PGA champion of Coral Gables, carded 68 to join Ralph Guldahl, National Open champion, at 212. Guldahl, recovering from a severe cold, equaled par 70.

Sam Snead, of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., the pretournament favorite, also scored a 70 for a total of 213.

Frank Walsh, of Bretton Woods, N. H., duplicated Hogan's 66, the day's lowest score, and came from the background to the 214 spot. He shared that position with Jimmy Thomson, of Shawnee, Pa., who slipped to a 75; Paul Runyan, of New York, who shot a 68; John Geertsen, of Salt Lake City; Jimmy Hines, of New York, and Craig Wood, of New York. Geertsen, whose 76 yesterday sent him down the list after an opening 66, came back with a 72, while Wood and Himes carded 73's.

Bob Servis, of Dayton, Ohio, continued to set the amateur pace, adding a 77 to his previous 149 for a total of 226.

The field will play the final 18 holes tomorrow, with $2,500 going to the winning professional, $1,250

See MIAMI, Page 5, Column 5.

College Basketball

Geo. Wash.	46	The Citadel	35
Clemson	33	Catholic U.	30
Mich. State	58	Oberlin	23
C. C. N. Y.	38	Oregon U.	36
Indiana	71	Conn. State	38
Drake	32	Iowa State	30
Pitt	51	Duke	37
Temple	36	Penn A. C.	29
Lehigh	50	Wittenberg	40
Purdue	43	DePaul (Chi.)	36
Illinois	61	N. Dakota	33
Grinnell	52	Iowa St. Trs.	36
Toledo	35	Albion (Mich.)	22
Davis-Elkins	47	Youngstown	18
W. Reserve	59	Ohio U.	54
John Carroll	52	St. Mary's	39
Heidelberg	44	Fenn	38
Bradley	39	Nebraska	24
Minnesota	47	Creighton	32
St. John's U.	49	Northwestern	41
E. Tex. Trs.	46	Kearney (N.)	29
Emporia	30	Sterling	26
Kansas	49	Texas U.	35
Carroll	28	DePauw	26
Kentucky	44	Cincinnati	27
Md. Thrs.	37	Elizabethtown	27
Villanova	41	Baltimore U.	33
S. Dak. State	31	Carleton	26
Marshall	53	Loyola (Balt.)	37
Augustana	55	Grand Rapids	44
Detroit	48	Assumption	37
Lawrence T.	61	Ferris	23
Kan. St. Col.	31	Colo. State	20
Missouri	42	St. Louis	30
N. C. State	33	Florida	30
Penn College	37	Western Union	26
Wash. Col.	47	W. Ches. Trs.	36
Virginia Jr.	52	Northland	33
Ripon	49	Milton	36

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Utah U.	14	Hawaii U.	13

COLLEGE HOCKEY

Harvard	6	Sou. Calif.	2
Yale	7	Alumni	2

International-American Hockey

Springfield	1	Hershey	1
Pittsburgh	3	New Haven	2

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY

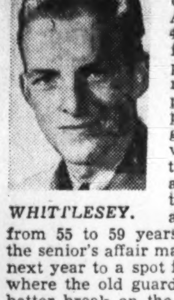
N. Y. Rangers	3	Toronto	2

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

DIVOT DATA

Fred McLeod, Columbia's mentor, who now holds two of golf's most coveted trophies, the National Open, 1908, and the P. G. A. Senior's championship, won last week at Augusta, added four trophies to his collection in winning the senior's play, with three creditable rounds over the water-soaked course—the Alfred Bourne, 42-inch trophy, for a year's possession, a replica for permanent possession, a gold medal for winning the tournament and silver for topping his age class, B, from 55 to 59 years. The site of the senior's affair may be changed next year to a spot farther South, where the old guard would bet a better break on the weather . . . Charles Price, protege of Al Jamison at Indian Spring, suffered a broken arm that will curtail his spring practice . . . Jamison and Roger Peacock are contemplating a trip to Durham with J. V. Brownell, father of Bobby Brownell, for a few days' golf with the Duke student the first of the year . . . Jamison expects to leave for a few weeks in Florida January 20, with the writer hoping to be along on the Southern trek . . . Wiffy Cox, Congressional mentor, will spend a month or two in the South, leaving here around the middle of January . . . Warner Grey and Ernest Garlem will carry on at the club . . . The Southern Conference golf tournament will be played at Pinehurst in the spring, with Manor's Bobby Brownell, Duke, and brother Jimmy, of Maryland, as participants. Jimmy will head a two-man Maryland team, with the other player to be selected from tryouts.



WHITTLESEY.

Edward A. St. Jean, formerly with Suburban Club in Baltimore and Columbia here, is effectively handling the managerial duties at Congressional and, with the club having celebrated its most successful financial year, should move a step farther with the former hotel management official at the helm . . . Charles H. Hillegeist, newly elected board member at Congressional, stated the club is now in the best financial shape in history, after its best year, under Theodore S. Grape, and that stories to the contrary are false . . . Bancroft Foley, a member of the Congressional party to Pinehurst, was lining up an important 3-foot putt for a 6 on the fifteenth green and was about to stroke the ball when a hound dog ran between his legs and he knocked the ball all the way across the green . . . Maj. F. M. Davison's only good shot of the three-day play, according to Wiffy, hit his bag, which the caddy had placed in the middle of the fairway, and stopped dead . . . Cox's golf shop looks like a miniature Santa Claus Lane with wreaths, holly, Christmas trees, bells, poinsettias and other decorations lining the shop . . . George Diffenbaugh posted a midwinter 68 last week at Kenwood, including an eagle on the fifth, while at Burning Tree Frankie Cunningham equaled par with a 72, a fine score over the championship layout, including an eagle on the sixteenth . . . Burning Tree's four swans that inhabited the lake on the seventh hole were all killed by a night prowler . . . Cunningham related how he had seen the swans leave their pond early in the mornings, walk up the eighth fairway, all in line, following the leader, trek down the ninth, up the tenth and on through the fifteenth hole, always following the fairway . . . The sixteenth is some 100 yards from the fifteenth and the birds were apparently unable to decide where to go next . . . and would walk across the course back to the pond . . . Now the club's peacocks are hanging on the golf shop windowsills.

Kenwood is getting the heaviest play of any private club . . . with over 250 players last week-

See GOLF, Page 3, Column 2.

Final Gloves Bouts Listed Wednesday

Amateurs to Vie for Cups and Trips to New York Tourney At Turner's Arena

Novices and seniors conclude their five-week stand at Joe Turner's Arena with a series of bouts Wednesday night at 8:15 o'clock in the 1938 Golden Gloves tourney.

Individual cup and Golden Gloves awards await the team and individual winners of the various events. Trips to the New York Golden Gloves event in March will reward the senior winners.

Two senior champions already are under the wire, one without so much as lacing on a glove. Jim Perrow, 160-pound representative of the National Guard, has been declared champion due to lack of competition. Jim Brady, of Georgetown University, won the 175-pound senior title last week when he defeated George Ryan, of Fort Myer.

Hottest spot on Wednesday night's card will be the senior heavyweight event in which Jimmy DeChard, Frankie Mann's heavyweight protege, makes his Golden Gloves debut against Leon Miller, of Fort Myer. DeChard, representing Police Boys' Club No. 4, faces in Miller a veteran who won the District A. A. U. heavyweight title last season and who last week knocked out Bill Nolan, of D. C. National Guard, in 20 seconds.

Steve Thompson, D. C. National Guard 147-pounder who rallied to knock out Earl Haynes after himself being in difficulty last week, makes a title bid against Louise Stea (No. 4 Police Boys' Club).

A "natural" is promised in the 135-pound clash of Carroll Wright, defending 135-pound champion, and Challenger Jackie Clagett.

Buster Miller, defending his 126-pound diadem, meets Gilbert Mayo, last year's defending champion.

Pairings for Golden Gloves Finals

Novices

112-pound class, Eddie Stoneman (D. C. National Guard) vs. Grover Davis (Pete's A. C.); 118-pound class, Leonard Lehrner (Merrick Boys Club) vs. George DeZerne (Police Boys Club No. 10); 126-pound class, Stanley Stephenson (D. C. National Guard) vs. Joe Lewis (Colmar Manor American Legion); 135-pound class, Mike O'Brien (D. C. National Guard) vs. Clyde Hayes (Washington Boys Club); 147-pound class, Frankie McCaleb (Alexandria) vs. Nick Mancini (Pete's A. C.); 160-pound class, Jack Fox (Richfield Dairy) vs. Bill Magrave (Merrick Boys Club); 175-pound class, Joe Ward (D. C. National Guards) vs. Al Disse (unattached); heavyweights, Chester Morris (unattached) vs. Clarence Irwin (Pete's A. C.).

Seniors

112-pound, exhibition, Bernard Mike (Diz) Eslin (unattached) vs Bernie Perry (unattached); 118-pound class, Willie Tapp (Police Boys Club No. 4) vs. Bernie Hardy (Police Boys Club No. 4); 126-pound class, Buster Miller (unattached) vs. Gilbert Mayo (D. C. National Guard); 135-pound class, Carroll Wright (unattached) vs. Jackie Clagett (unattached); 147-pound class, Louis Stea (Police Boys Club No. 4) vs. Steve Thompson (D. C. National Guard); 160-pound class, Jim Perrow (D. C. National Guard), declared champion—no competition; 175-pound class, Jim Brady (Georgetown University) won title over George Ryan (Fort Myer); heavyweights, Jimmy DeChard (Police Boys Club No 4) vs. Leon Miller (Fort Myer).

Cubs Determined To Bolster Mound, Batting Strength

Chicago, Dec. 17 (AP).—Give the Chicago Cubs a little more time—they may yet get the pitching and hitting strength they've been after since the big league trading season opened.

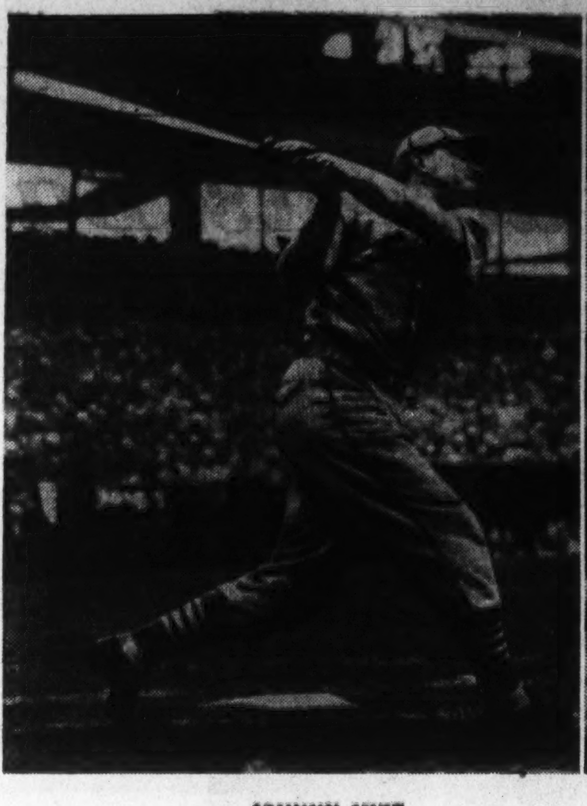
Negotiations are still underway for Pitcher Mulcahy, of the Philadelphia Phillies, and Infielder Jimmy Brown, of the St. Louis Cardinals, Clarence Rowland, of the Cubs' front office said today upon his return from the major league meeting in New York.

The Cubs also still have hopes of landing young Enos Slaughter, slugging Cardinal outfielder.

"Only the last 'no' counts," said Rowland in discussing his chances of obtaining the players. "We may let 'em rest until after the holidays, but we'll be right back after them then.

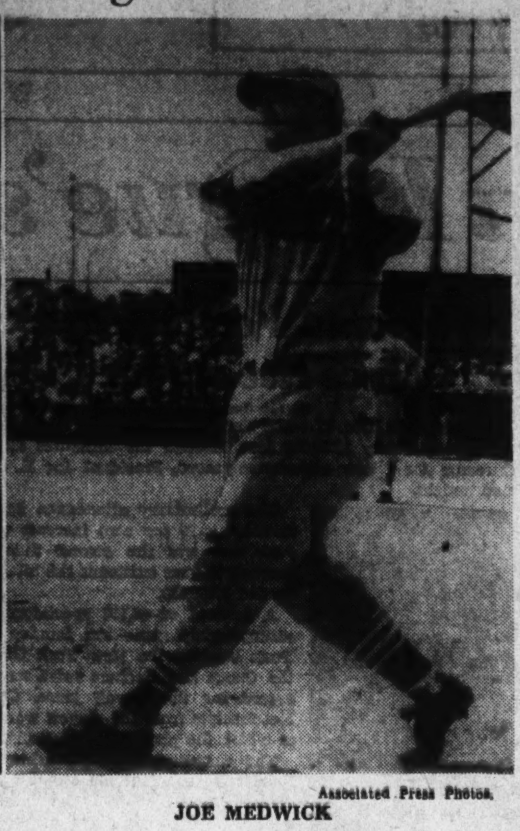
"That Brown would make us a good utility infielder. He can fit into any spot and he hit .304 in 108 games last season."

These Are the National League's Four Leading Hitters



JOHNNY MIZE

McCORMICK LOMBARDI



JOE MEDWICK

Associated Press Photos.

Ernie Lombardi Tops Senior Loop Hitters

Big Cincinnati Catcher Hit .342, Lowest Winning Mark in Two Decades; Other Honors Scattered; Medwick Slipped

New York, Dec. 17.—Just as startling as a disclosure that Christmas comes on Sunday this year was an announcement today that earnest Ernest Lombardi, of the Cincinnati Reds, was the National Leagues' leading batsman in 1938.

The official word from the league's statistical bureau confirmed reports widespread at the close of the season and at the same time revealed, without saying so, that hitting in the senior circuit ebbed to its lowest mark in two decades.

Lombardi's average of .342 was 20 points under the worst winning total since 1919 and was even a notch beneath his own batting mark in 1935. The only player in the league who collected more than 200 hits was his rookie teammate, Frank McCormick, who had 206 safeties in 640 times at bat.

Nevertheless, Lombardi's performance was notable, if for no other reason than that he was the first catcher to lead the league in hitting since Eugene Hargrave, also of Cincinnati, in 1926. The big schnozzola man went to bat 489 times in 129 games and rapped out 167 hits, including 19 home runs.

Honors Scattered

Hitting honors were scattered this year in contrast to the 1937 term when Joe Medwick perched head and shoulders above the flood with a .374 percentage, batted in the most runs, scored the most runs, got the most hits, the most two-base hits and tied for the most home runs.

The veteran Mel Ott of the New York Giants, well down among the leaders in the percentages, gained a clear claim to the home run crown for the second time in his 14-year career and scored the most runs. His 36 homers brought him above the 30-mark for the seventh time and gave him a major league total of 342.

Johnny Mize, of St. Louis, batted the most total bases, 326, and the most three-base hits, 16. He also hit three home runs in a game twice during the season—July 13 against Boston and July 20 against New York.

Medwick Leads

Medwick's 47 doubles gave him the lead in this department for the third consecutive year. Del Young, of Philadelphia, led in sacrifices with 15 and Stanley Hack, of Chicago, in stolen bases with 16.

The league's top ten hitters and their averages were Lombardi, .342; Mize, .337; McCormick, .326; Medwick, .3220; Arky Vaughn, Pittsburgh, .3216; Hack, .320; Debs Garms, Boston, .315; Lloyd Waner, Pittsburgh, .313; Ott, .3111; Phil Weintraub, Philadelphia, .3105.

St. Louis led in team hitting with .2789, three ten-thousandths of a point better than Pittsburgh. The Chicago Cubs, who won the pennant with 89 victories to tie the league's record low for a 154-game schedule, finished fifth in team batting with .269.

As might be suspected by this time, no hitting records were broken, but three were tied.

Gil Brack, of the Phillies, hit two two-baggers in the fifth inning of the first game of a double-header against Pittsburgh July 20 to equal a mark held by several other players.

Tony Cuccinello, Max West and Elbie Fletcher, of Boston, hit successive homers off Carl Hubbell, of the Giants, in the fourth inning July 9 to tie a record held by five other trios.

Gene Moore and Hal Maggert, of Boston, each hit a home run with the bases full against Philadelphia April 30, and Dick Bartell and Gus Mancuso, of the Giants, duplicated the feat in the second half of a July 4 double-header with Brooklyn.

'Wrong Down' Referee Sugar Bowl Choice

Minneapolis, Dec. 17 (AP).—John Getchell said today he had been chosen to referee the Sugar Bowl game between Texas Christian and Carengie Tech, victim of his now famous "wrong down" decision in the game the Skiboes lost to Notre Dame, 7 to 0. His appointment was recommended by Bill Kern, Carnegie Tech coach. The Sugar Bowl game is scheduled for January 2.

3 Umpires Get Release

American Association Fires Trio, Signs One New Arbiter

By the Associated Press.

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 17.—George M. Trautman, president of the American Association, handed unconditional releases today to three members of his umpiring staff, and signed another to "call 'em" during the 1939 campaign.

Those released were Charles Johnston, who returned to the association last season after graduating from that league to spend two years in the American loop; Lou Kearney, who had served three years in the association, and William (Buck) Slavin, who joined the staff about the middle of the 1938 pennant scrap.

Howard McLarry, who has umpired in the Southeastern Association for several years, became a new member of the staff today, following closely behind Claud Bond, also of the Southern Association, who was signed by Trautman at the recent New Orleans baseball conclave.

The umpiring corps now consists of George H. Johnson, William J. Guthrie, Thomas P. Dunn, Paul Genshle, Hal Weaver, John B. Conlan, Ernie Stewart, Bond and McLarry. A tenth member, rounding out the staff, will be named soon, Trautman said.

Kankakee Plans Banquet Honoring Service Captains

Kankakee, Ill., Dec. 17 (AP).—Harry Stella and Allen Bergner, 1939 football captains of the Army and Navy, respectively, will be the honor guests at a banquet given by their home-town admirers December 27.

Elected to lead the service elevens shortly after the 1938 season closed, both gridders got their secondary school training under Charley Harrison, Kankakee High coach.

Out-of-town guests invited to the community banquet include Elmer Layden, Notre Dame coach; Gen. Robert Wood, president of Sears, Roebuck & Co., several Illinois congressmen and Arch Wood, sports editor of the Chicago Tribune.

Nova, Baer Battle Sought for Feb. 24

Promoter Jacobs and 2 Managers Are Virtually Agreed on Terms For Bout in Madison Square Garden

By Jack Cuddy.
United Press Staff Writer.

New York, Dec. 17.—A heavyweight contenders' bout between young Lou Nova and former champion Maxie Baer was virtually assured today for Madison Square Garden on February 24.

Promoter Mike Jacobs, elated by Nova's triumph over Tommy Farr last night, wired Baer's manager, Ancil Hoffman, at Sacramento, Calif., regarding terms. Hoffman and Baer previously expressed their desire for such a match.

Nova's manager, Ray Carlen, also admitted that he favored Maxie as Lou's next opponent. The match is expected to be closed before Jacobs and Carline leave for Miami next week on a two weeks' vacation.

The bout would be slated for 15 rounds, with the winner quite likely to fight Joe Louis for the title in June or September.

Nova was virtually unmarked after his 15-round victory over Farr last night. He had a patch over a slight gash on his left brow.

He had a check for $6,540.76 in his pocket and great happiness in his heart after giving the Welsh "mule man" a far worse beating than Louis, Braddock or Baer did. Also he had legions of new admirers who marveled at Lou's thundering finish of his first 15-round bout.

Manager Carlen declined to consider a return bout with Farr, claiming that Nova would be making no progress through such a match.

Carlen expressed confidence that the blond "Alameda Adonis" would have less trouble with Baer than he had with Farr. Although Baer is a hard hitter, Carlen emphasized that he is slow and lacks boxing skill.

Nova will return to his home in Los Angeles tomorrow night to spend the holidays with his wife.

Farr and his manager, Joe Gould, were irate because Carlen would not agree to a return bout. Farr said he would fight Nova on a winner-take-all basis and even put up a $10,000 side bet that he could beat him. Tommy insisted that he lost last night merely because he had been out of the ring since last March.

The reporters asked if Nova could punch as hard as Baer or Louis. Farr snorted and said, "Naw—he didn't hurt me. I was just tired. He can't punch like Louis or nearly as hard as Baer, who is the hardest hitter of them all."

Manor Hunt Club's Opening Event Is Slated Today

The newly organized Manor Hunt will have its initial hunt today from the Montgomery County Farm of Everett Bell, it was announced by Harry Whitlock, president, yesterday.

With Manor Country Club as its headquarters, the hunt will be staged every Sunday, excepting Christmas Day, during the hunting season. Next week the hunt will take place Monday from the club.

At the organization meeting last week Mr. Whitlock was named president; E. H. Cashell, vice president, and E. H. McIntyre, secretary-treasurer. Masters of hounds are E. Boyd Keys and Bernard T. Brosius.

The riders will have open to them from 50 to 75 square miles of excellent hunting country between the Brookville and Rockville-Norbeck road. The country is said to abound with fox.

Letters Presented Wilson Gridders

Sixteen Woodrow Wilson High School gridders were awarded major "W's" for the 1938 season.

Letter winners were Thomas Miller, Robert Miller, James Schwab, Andy McBride, William Amoroso, Herman Byer, Malcolm Loomis, Fred Bond, William Leaphart, Nick Cokinos, Angel Correa, Charles Garner, Lewis Williams, Burton Wood, Francis Donaldson and Malcolm MacDonald, manager.

District Pro Five Faces New York Jewels in Twin Bill

First Game Here, Second In Gotham

Meet Here at 2:30 Today; Clash Again In Brooklyn Tonight; Ultimatum Issued

A last-ditch stand in an effort to make the American Basketball League grade will be waged by Washington Heurich Brewers today when they twice oppose New York's Jewels within a period of a few hours in different cities.

This afternoon the second-place Jewels will invade Heurich gymnasium, Twenty-sixth nad D streets northwest, at 2:30 o'clock. Immediately after this game both the Heurich and Jewels are to rush to Union Station where special train connections will enable them to reach Brooklyn, N. Y., in time for a 9 o'clock nightcap.

It will definitely be a matter of either making the grade or being counted out of American League competition in the cases of several players today.

Considering several player changes following last Thursday night's 38 to 19 fall before Troy, the sponsor decided to defer his final decision pending today's two-game test. The inability of local boys to make good today will, in all probability, result in a team shake-up.

Considered by many the perfect professional player and formerly a protege of Nat Holman at City College of New York, Lou Spindell will be the key man around whom the New York Jewels are expected to revolve today. One of the greatest all around stars professional basketball has produced since Holman himself, Spindell is a fine shot, and a great team man.

Outstanding in Spindell's supporting cast is an old local favorite, John "Honey" Russell, still a capable basketeer at 35. Washingtonians will remember Russell as a member of Cleveland Rosenblums.

In a Heurich Amateur Basketball League game scheduled as a preliminary Hot Shoppe opposes Trans-Lux Hour Glass at 1:15.

Wilson Tank Team Wins

Beats Baltimore Poly By 38 to 28 in Swim Meet at 'Y' Here

Woodrow Wilson High natators defeated Baltimore Poly, 38-28, yesterday in the Central Y. M. C. A. pool, for the winners' second victory in two days over a Baltimore opponent.

The visitors won only the 100-yard free style and the medley relay. Miller and Sawyer were outstanding for the winners.

Woodrow Wilson, 38; Baltimore Poly, 28

100-yard free style—First, Miller (W.); second, Deems (B.); third, Belsinger (B.). Time, 26.7.

100-yard breast stroke—First Mead (W.); second, McGinn (B.); third, Loewenson (B.). Time, 1:25.3.

220-yard free style—First, Little (W.); second, Fratt (W.); third, Watts (B.). Time, 2:57.2.

100-yard backstroke—First, Sawyer (W.); second, Dow (B.); third, Kettler (W.). Time, 1:15.8.

100-yard free style—First, Bridges (B.); second, Miller (W.); third, Weil (B.). Time, 1:01.3.

Fancy diving, low board—First, Lewis (W.); second, Eppler (B.); third, Williams (W.). Winner's points, 104.

180-yard medley relay—Won by Woodrow Wilson (Sawyer, Mead, Zirpel); second, Baltimore Poly. Winner's time, 1:49.6.

213-yard free style relay—Won by Baltimore Poly (Herrman, Weil, Eppler, Bridges); second, Woodrow Wilson. Time, 2:05.6.

No. 5 Police Defeats Hillcrest Trojans

No. 5 Police Bos Club 115-pound football team is claiming the District championship as a result of its 27-7 victory yesterday over Hillcrest Trojans on the Fairlawn field. With that game No. 5 Police finished an undefeated, untied season.

No. 5 challenges any team in its class.

Official 1938 Batting Averages of Players and Teams in National League

Standing of Clubs at Close of Season

Club.	Chgo.	Pitts.	N.Y.	Cinn.	Bos.	St.L.	Bklyn.	Phila.	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	..	12	12	11	12	13	11	18	89	63	.586
Pittsburgh	10	..	13	12	13	15	11	12	86	64	.573
New York	10	9	..	9	14	11	14	16	83	67	.553
Cincinnati	11	10	12	..	9	13	13	14	82	68	.547
Boston	10	9	8	11	..	13	12	14	77	75	.507
St. Louis	9	7	9	9	9	..	12	16	71	80	.470
Brooklyn	9	9	8	9	10	9	..	15	69	80	.463
Philadelphia	4	8	5	7	8	6	7	..	45	105	.300

Ties—Boston-St. Louis, New York-St. Louis, Brooklyn-St. Louis, New York-Pittsburgh, Brooklyn-Chicago, Philadelphia-Pittsburgh, Chicago-St. Louis, Cincinnati-St. Louis (protested game of May 14 called a tie).

Individual Batting

(75 Games or More)

Name and Club.	Bats.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SH.	SB.	Pct.
Lombardi, Ernest N., Cincinnati	R	129	489	60	167	256	30	1	19	..	..	.342
Mize, John R., St. Louis	L	149	531	85	179	326	34	16	27	..	..	.337
McCormick, Frank A., Cincinnati	R	151	640	89	209	272	40	4	5	10	1	.326
Medwick, Joseph M., St. Louis	R	146	590	100	190	316	47	8	21	..	..	.3220
Vaughan, Floyd E., Pittsburgh	L	148	541	88	174	240	35	5	7	3	14	.3216
Hack, Stanley C., Chicago	L	152	609	109	195	263	34	11	4	4	16	.320
Garms, Debs, Boston	L	117	428	62	135	156	19	1	..	8	4	.315
Waner, Lloyd J., Pittsburgh	L	147	619	79	194	248	25	7	5	11	5	.313
Ott, Melvin T., New York	L	150	527	116	164	307	23	6	36	2	2	.3111
Weintraub, Philip, Philadelphia	L	100	351	51	109	148	23	2	4	2	1	.3105
Danning, Harry, New York	R	120	448	59	137	196	26	3	9	1	1	.306
Moore, Joseph G., New York	L	125	506	76	153	221	23	6	11	..	2	.3023
Reynolds, Carl N., Chicago	R	125	497	59	150	207	28	10	3	8	9	.3018
Brown, James R., St. Louis	Both	108	382	50	115	139	12	6	..	2	7	.3010
Rizzo, John C., Pittsburgh	R	143	555	97	167	285	31	9	23	3	1	.3009
Jordan, Baxter B., 9Cinn-87Phila	L	96	317	31	95	115	18	1	..	3	1	.2996
Koy, Ernest, Brooklyn	R	142	521	78	156	244	29	13	11	11	15	.299
Berger, Walter A., 16NY-99Cinn	R	115	439	79	131	210	23	4	16	..	2	.2984
Martin, Herschel R., Philadelphia	Both	120	466	58	139	196	36	6	3	7	8	.2982
Suhr, August R., Pittsburgh	L	145	530	82	156	228	35	14	3	8	4	.2943
Martin, John L., St. Louis	R	91	269	34	79	107	18	2	2	2	4	.2936
Hassett, John A., Brooklyn	L	115	335	49	98	121	11	6	..	8	3	.293
Goodman, Ival R., Cincinnati	L	145	568	103	166	303	27	10	30	12	3	.292
Seeds, Robert L., New York	R	81	296	35	86	131	12	3	9	3	..	.291
Galan, August J., Chicago	Both	110	395	52	113	165	16	9	6	3	8	.286
Bordagaray, Stanley, St. Louis	R	81	156	19	44	51	5	1	..	3	2	.282
Rosen, Goodwin G., Brooklyn	L	138	473	75	133	184	17	11	4	3	..	.281
Stripp, Joseph V., 54St.Louis-59Bos	R	113	428	43	120	140	17	..	1	14	2	.2803
Waner, Paul G., Pittsburgh	L	148	625	77	175	236	31	6	6	7	2	.2800
Martin, Stuart McG., St. Louis	L	114	417	54	116	149	26	2	1	12	4	.2781
Young, L. Floyd, Pittsburgh	R	149	562	58	156	214	36	5	4	5	7	.2775
Herman, William J., Chicago	R	152	624	86	173	224	34	1	1	11	3	.2772
Whitney, Arthur C., Philadelphia	R	102	300	27	83	103	9	1	3	5	..	.2766
Slaughter, Enos B., St. Louis	L	112	395	59	109	173	20	10	8	4	1	.276
Brack, Gilbert H., 40Bklyn-72Phila	R	112	338	50	93	140	22	5	5	1	3	.2751
Arnovich, Morris, Philadelphia	R	139	502	47	138	179	29	..	4	5	3	.2749
Cooke, Allan L., Cincinnati	L	82	233	41	64	87	15	1	2	2	..	.2746
Hartnett, Charles L., Chicago	R	88	299	40	82	133	19	1	10	3	1	.274
Lavagetto, Harry A., Brooklyn	R	137	487	68	133	197	34	6	6	5	15	.2731
Demaree, Joseph F., Chicago	R	129	476	63	130	183	15	7	8	7	1	.2731
Cuyler, Hazen S., Brooklyn	R	82	253	45	69	101	10	8	2	1	6	.2727
Moore, Terry B., St. Louis	R	94	312	49	85	124	21	3	4	9	9	.2724
McCarthy, John J., New York	L	134	470	55	128	173	13	4	8	7	3	.2723
Fletcher, Elburt P., Boston	L	147	529	71	144	200	24	7	6	3	5	.2722
Cooney, John W., Boston	R	120	432	45	117	182	25	5	..	11	2	.2708
Padgett, Don W., St. Louis	L	110	388	59	105	165	26	5	8	1	..	.2706
Craft, Harry, Cincinnati	R	151	612	70	165	256	28	9	15	2	3	.270
Leiber, Henry C., New York	R	98	360	50	97	159	18	4	12	3	..	.269
Handley, Lee, Pittsburgh	R	139	570	91	153	212	25	8	6	5	7	.268
Collins, James A., Chicago	Both	143	490	78	131	208	22	8	13	8	1	.2673
Owen, Arnold M., St. Louis	R	122	397	45	106	147	25	2	4	2	2	.2670
Frey, Linus R., Cincinnati	Both	124	501	76	133	183	26	6	4	7	4	.2654
Cuccinello, Anthony F., Boston	R	147	555	62	147	203	25	2	9	6	4	.2648
Todd, Alfred C., Pittsburgh	R	133	491	52	130	184	19	7	7	8	2	.2647
O'Dea, James K., Chicago	L	86	247	22	65	88	12	1	3	3	1	.263
Bartell, Richard, New York	R	127	481	67	126	181	26	1	9	9	4	.262
Ripple, James A., New York	L	134	501	68	131	186	21	3	10	14	2	.2614
Hudson, John W., Brooklyn	R	135	498	59	130	167	21	5	2	9	7	.2610
Gutteridge, Donald J., St. Louis	R	142	552	61	141	219	21	15	9	3	14	.255
Myers, William H., Cincinnati	R	134	442	57	112	178	16	6	12	10	2	.2533
Leslie, Samuel A., New York	L	76	154	12	39	51	7	1	1	..	..	.2532
Riggs, Lewis S., Cincinnati	L	142	531	53	134	187	21	13	2	13	3	.252
Camilli, Adolph, Brooklyn	L	146	509	106	128	247	25	11	24	1	6	.251
Mueller, Emmett J., Philadelphia	Both	136	444	53	111	143	12	4	4	8	2	.250
Kampouris, Alexis, 21Cinn-82NY	R	103	342	46	85	118	10	1	7	3	..	.249
Klein, Charles H., Philadelphia	L	129	458	53	113	163	22	2	8	4	7	.247
Jurges, William F., Chicago	R	137	465	53	114	141	18	3	1	12	3	.245
Marty, Joseph A., Chicago	R	76	235	32	57	92	8	3	7	5	..	.243
Cavarretta, Philip J., Chicago	L	92	268	29	64	86	11	4	1	4	4	.239
Scharein, George A., Philadelphia	R	117	390	47	93	120	16	4	1	9	11	.238
Mueller, Raymond C., Boston	R	83	274	23	65	97	8	6	4	5	3	.237
Davis, Virgil L., 12Cinn-70Phila	R	82	251	14	59	73	8	..	2	1	1	.235
West, Max E., Boston	L	123	418	47	98	154	16	5	10	2	5	.234
Warstler, Harold B., Boston	R	142	467	37	108	126	10	4	..	5	3	.231
Young, Del E., Philadelphia	Both	108	340	27	78	95	13	2	..	15	..	.229
DiMaggio, Vincent, Boston	R	150	540	71	123	199	28	3	14	4	11	.228
Durocher, Leo E., Philadelphia	R	141	479	41	105	136	18	5	1	3	3	.219
Atwood, William F., Philadelphia	R	102	281	27	55	74	8	1	3	5	..	.196

(10 to 74 Games, Inclusive)

Name and Club.	Bats.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SH.	SB.	Pct.
Sington, Frederic W., Brooklyn	R	17	53	10	19	33	6	1	2	1	1	.358
LaMaster, Wayne, 18Phila-5Bklyn	L	23	28	5	10	13	3	..	..	3	..	.357
Mancuso, Augustus R., New York	R	52	158	19	55	69	8	..	2	3	..	.348
Williams, Woodrow, Brooklyn	R	20	51	6	17	20	1	1	..	1	1	.333
Bowman, Joseph E., Pittsburgh	L	18	21	5	7	9	..	1	..	2	..	.333
Hockett, Oris L., Brooklyn	L	21	70	8	23	33	5	1	1	..	..	.329
Warneke, Lonnie, St. Louis	R	31	71	5	23	26	3	..	..	3	..	.3239
Haslin, Michael J., New York	R	31	102	13	33	45	3	..	3	1	..	.3235
Gamble, Lee J., Cincinnati	L	53	75	13	24	29	3	1	..	2	..	.320
Phelps, E. Gordon, Brooklyn	L	66	208	23	64	95	12	2	5	..	2	.308
Myatt, George E., New York	L	43	170	27	52	65	2	1	3	5	10	.3058
Macon, Max C., St. Louis	L	46	36	5	11	11	..	..	..	1	..	.3055
Epps, Harold F., St. Louis	L	17	50	8	15	18	1	..	1	1	2	.300
Winsett, John T., Brooklyn	L	12	30	6	9	13	1	..	1	1	..	.300
Brandt, Edward A., Pittsburgh	L	24	37	5	11	13	2	..	..	2	..	.297
Brubaker, Wilbur L., Pittsburgh	R	45	112	18	33	47	5	..	3	2	2	.295
Richardson, C. Nolen, Cincinnati	R	35	100	8	29	32	4	..	..	3	..	.290
Stainback, Geo. T., 6StL-30Pha-35Bkn	R	71	195	26	55	73	9	3	1	3	2	.282
Maggert, Harl W., Boston	R	66	89	12	25	37	3	..	3	..	..	.2808
Stein, Justin M., 11Phila-11Cinn	R	22	57	9	16	19	1	1	..	1	..	.2807
Riddle, John, Boston	R	19	57	6	16	17	1	..	..	1	..	.2807
Hershberger, Willard M., Cincinnati	R	49	105	12	29	34	3	1	..	1	1	.276
Moore, Eugene, Boston	L	54	180	27	49	72	8	3	3	..	1	.272
Cissell, Chalmer W., New York	R	38	149	19	40	52	6	..	2	..	1	.268
Lopez, Alfonso R., Boston	R	71	236	19	63	74	6	1	1	7	5	.2669
Lazzeri, Anthony M., Chicago	R	54	120	21	32	52	5	..	5	1	..	.2666
Spencer, Roy H., Brooklyn	R	16	45	2	12	15	1	1	..	..	..	.2666
Lang, Donald, Cincinnati	R	21	50	5	13	21	3	1	1	..	..	.260
Garbark, Robert, Chicago	R	23	54	2	14	14	..	..	..	1	..	.259
Shoun, Clyde M., St. Louis	L	40	31	3	8	8	..	..	..	2	..	.258
Clark, John C., Philadelphia	L	52	74	11	19	22	1	1	..	1	..	.2567
Browne, James W., Philadelphia	L	21	74	4	19	23	4	..	..	1	..	.2567
English, Elwood G., Brooklyn	R	34	72	9	18	20	2	..	..	..	2	.250
Manush, Henry E., 17Bklyn-15Pitts	L	32	64	11	16	24	4	2	..	..	1	.250
Triplett, Herman C., Chicago	R	12	36	4	9	13	2	1	..	1	1	.250
English, Gilbert R., Boston	R	53	165	17	41	53	6	..	2	1	1	.248
Campbell, William G., Brooklyn	L	54	126	10	31	36	5	..	..	..	..	.2460
Davis, Ray T., Cincinnati	L	29	61	3	15	16	1	..	..	3	..	.2459
Tobin, James, Pittsburgh	R	56	103	8	25	33	6	1	..	1	..	.243
Myers, Lynn, St. Louis	R	70	227	18	55	72	10	2	1	3	9	.242
Bauers, Russell L., Pittsburgh	L	40	88	7	21	28	3	2	..	3	..	.2386
Schumacher, Harold H., New York	R	36	67	12	16	23	1	..	2	1	..	.2386
Chiozza, Louis P., New York	L	57	179	15	42	62	7	2	3	3	5	.235
Carleton, James O., Chicago	Both	33	63	9	15	21	4	1	..	..	1	.231
Berres, Raymond, Pittsburgh	R	40	100	7	23	25	2	..	..	2	..	.230
Turner, James R., Boston	L	35	96	5	22	26	4	..	..	4	..	.2291
Dickshot, John O., Pittsburgh	R	29	35	3	8	8	..	..	..	..	3	.2285
Davis, Curtis B., St. Louis	R	40	57	8	13	22	..	..	3	4	..	.2280
Bucher, James Q., St. Louis	L	17	57	7	13	18	3	1	..	2	..	.2280
Hollingsworth, Albert W., 9Cin-24Pha	L	33	76	6	18	20	2	..	..	1	..	.2278
Posedel, William J., Brooklyn	R	33	44	3	10	11	1	..	..	4	..	.227
Bryant, Claiborne H., Chicago	R	50	106	16	24	37	2	1	3	1	..	.226
Henshaw, Roy, St. Louis	R	27	41	1	9	9	..	..	..	1	..	.220
Bremer, Herbert, St. Louis	R	50	151	14	33	46	5	1	2	3	1	.2192
Russell, Jack, Chicago	R	42	32	4	7	10	1	1	..	1	..	.2187
Butcher, Albert M., 25Bklyn-12Pha	R	37	60	5	13	17	1	..	1	2	..	.216
Shoffner, Milburn G., Boston	L	27	57	2	12	18	2	1	..	..	..	.211
French, Lawrence H., Chicago	R	43	62	7	13	18	3	1	..	6	..	.210
McGee, William H., St. Louis	R	47	67	4	14	16	2	..	..	4	..	.209
Ryan, John C., New York	R	12	24	1	5	5	..	..	..	1	..	.208
Weaver, James D., Cincinnati	R	30	44	2	9	10	1	..	..	4	..	.205
Blanton, Darrell E., Pittsburgh	L	29	64	4	13	13	..	..	..	4	..	.203
Jensen, Forrest, Philadelphia	L	68	125	12	25	29	4	..	..	2	..	.200
Swift, William, Pittsburgh	R	36	50	3	10	15	5	..	1	2	..	.200
Thevenow, Thomas J., Pittsburgh	R	15	25	2	5	5	..	..	..	3	..	.200
Lee, William C., Chicago	R	44	101	10	20	25	3	1	..	7	1	.198
Hallahan, William A., Philadelphia	R	21	26	3	5	6	1	..	..	..	..	.1923
Dean, Jerome H., Chicago	R	13	26	3	5	6	1	..	..	1	..	.1923
Walters, William H., 15Phila-36Cinn	R	51	99	16	19	25	3	..	1	2	1	.1919
Mungo, Van L., Brooklyn	R	32	47	5	9	10	1	..	..	4	1	.191
Rogers, Stanley F., Brooklyn	R	23	37	3	7	10	1	1	..	..	..	.189
Fette, Louis W., Boston	R	33	85	4	16	20	2	1	..	2	..	.1882
Lanning, John Y., Boston	R	32	48	6	9	9	..	..	..	2	..	.1875
Sivess, Peter, Philadelphia	R	39	32	..	6	6	..	..	..	1	..	.1875
Brown, Walter G., New York	R	43	16	2	3	4	1	..	..	..	..	.1875
Grissom, Lee T., Cincinnati	Both	14	16	1	3	3	..	..	..	..	..	.1875
Reis, Robert J., Boston	R	34	49	6	9	9	..	..	..	2	1	.184
Shea, Mervyn J., Brooklyn	R	48	120	14	22	27	5	..	..	..	1	.183
Asbell, James, Chicago	R	17	33	6	6	8	2	..	..	..	..	.182
VanderMeer, John, Cincinnati	Both	33	83	6	15	15	..	..	..	5	..	.181
Derringer, Paul, Cincinnati	R	41	119	8	21	28	1	..	2	4	..	.176
Melton, Clifford G., New York	L	36	80	7	14	16	2	..	..	13	..	.175
Hutchinson, Ira K., Boston	R	36	52	5	9	9	..	..	..	2	..	.173
Fitzsimmons, Fred L., Brooklyn	R	27	70	8	12	14	2	..	..	4	..	.1714
Hitchcock, James F., Boston	R	28	76	2	13	13	..	..	..	1	1	.1710
Mulcahy, Hugh N., Philadelphia	R	47	94	6	16	18	2	..	..	7	..	.170
Klinger, Robert H., Pittsburgh	R	28	60	5	10	10	..	..	..	1	..	.167
Root, Charles H., Chicago	R	44	48	2	8	9	1	..	..	1	..	.167
Cascarella, Joseph T., Cincinnati	R	33	18	..	3	3	..	..	..	..	..	.167
Passeau, Claude W., Philadelphia	R	45	80	4	13	14	1	..	..	4	..	.163
Hubbell, Carl O., New York	R	24	58	3	9	9	..	..	..	10	1	.1551
Gumbert, Harry E., New York	R	40	84	3	13	16	1	1	..	3	..	.1547
Frankhouse, Fred M., Brooklyn	R	31	26	2	4	4	..	..	..	3	..	.1538
Page, Vance L., Brooklyn	R	13	26	2	4	4	..	..	..	1	..	.1538
Coscarart, Peter, Brooklyn	R	32	70	10	12	15	3	..	..	8	..	.152
Feinberg, Edward, Philadelphia	Both	10	20	..	3	3	..	..	..	..	..	.150
Chervinko, Paul, Brooklyn	R	12	27	1	4	4	..	..	..	1	..	.148
Presnell, Forest C., Brooklyn	R	43	63	5	9	10	1	..	..	1	..	.143
Hamlin, Luke D., Brooklyn	L	44	78	9	11	14	1	1	..	4	..	.141
Weiland, Robert G., St. Louis	L	35	80	7	11	11	..	..	..	10	1	.138
Brown, Mace S., Pittsburgh	R	51	38	1	5	7	2	..	..	5	..	.132
Tamulis, Vito C., Brooklyn	L	39	55	7	7	7	..	..	..	3	..	.127
Schott, Eugene A., Cincinnati	R	31	24	3	3	3	..	..	..	..	..	.125
MacFayden, Daniel K., Boston	R	29	77	2	9	10	1	..	..	2	..	.117
Errickson, Richard M., Boston	L	34	35	2	4	4	..	..	..	3	..	.114
Lucas, Charles F., Pittsburgh	L	33	46	1	5	5	..	..	..	2	..	.109
Lanier, Hubert M., St. Louis	R	18	10	1	1	1	..	..	..	..	..	.100
Castleman, Clydell, New York	R	23	31	4	3	3	..	..	..	3	..	.097
Sewell, Truett B., Pittsburgh	R	17	12	..	1	1	..	..	..	..	..	.083
Lohrman, William L., New York	R	31	49	2	4	5	1	..	..	3	..	.082
Corbett, Eugene L., Philadelphia	L	24	75	7	6	13	1	..	2	..	..	.080
Moore, Lloyd A., Cincinnati	R	19	26	2	2	2	..	..	..	1	..	.077
Coffman, S. Richard, New York	R	51	28	..	2	2	..	..	..	..	..	.071
Johnson, Sylvester, Philadelphia	R	22	29	..	1	1	..	..	..	1	..	.034
Rogers, Lee O., Brooklyn	R	14	1	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	.000
Marrow, Charles K., Brooklyn	R	15	1	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	.000
Logan, Robert D., Chicago	R	14	3	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	.000
Stoviak, Raymond, Philadelphia	L	10	10	1	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	.000
Wittig, John C., New York	R	13	10	..	..	..	..	..	..	1	..	.000
Harrell, Raymond J., St. Louis	R	32	10	1	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	.000
Smith, Alfred J., Philadelphia	L	37	21	2	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	.000

(Less Than 10 Games)

Name and Club.	Bats.	G.	PC.	Name and Club.	Bats.	G.	PC.
Penge, Raymond A., Cinn.	R	9	.333	Mesner, Steve, Chicago	R	2	.250
Epperly, Albert P., Chicago	L	9	.250	Burkart, Elmer, Phila.	R	2	.000
Kahle, Robert W., Boston	R	8	.333	Krist, Howard W., St. Louis	L	2	.000
Mayo, Edward, Boston	L	8	.214	Earley, Thomas, Boston	R	2	.000
Reis, Thomas, 4 Phila, 4 Bos.	R	8	.000	Kane, Thomas J., Boston	R	2	.000
Pitko, Alexander, Phila.	R	7	.316	Kenney, Arthur J., Boston	L	2	.000
Crespi, Frank A., St. Louis	R	7	.263	Niggeling, John, Boston	R	2	.000
Rebel, Arthur, Philadelphia	L	7	.222	Higbe, Walter K., Chicago	R	2	.000
George, Charles P., Brooklyn	R	7	.200	Gaddy, John W., Brooklyn	R	2	.000
Johnson, Roy C., Boston	L	7	.172	Potter, M. Dykes, Brooklyn	R	2	.000
Kelleher, Harold J., Phila.	R	6	.500	Winford, James, Brooklyn	R	2	.000
McLeod, Ralph, Boston	L	6	.286	Baker, Thomas C., New York	R	2	.000
Barrett, Charles, Cincinnati	R	6	.143	Powers, Leslie E., New York	L	2	.000
Bush, Guy T., St. Louis	R	6	.000	Mattick, Robert, Chicago	R	1	1000
Johnson, Silas K., St. Louis	R	6	.000	Seibert, Richard W., St. Louis	L	1	1000
Hoyt, Waite C., Brooklyn	R	6	.000	Nahem, Samuel R., Brooklyn	R	1	.400
Vandenberg, Harold, N. Y.	R	6	.000	Roe, Edwin C., St. Louis	R	1	.000
Weir, William F., Boston	L	5	.333	Heintzelman, Kenneth, Pitts.	R	1	.000
Davis, George W., Cinn.	R	5	.278	Balas, Mitchell F., Boston	R	1	.000
Dean, Paul, St. Louis	R	5	.182	Gabler, Frank H., Boston	R	1	.000
Hayworth, Ray H., Brooklyn	R	5	.000	Moran, Albert T., Boston	R	1	.000
Sutcliffe, Charles, Boston	R	4	.250	Kimball, Newel W., Chicago	R	1	.000
Cooper, Morton C., St. Louis	R	4	.222	Haas, Berthold, Brooklyn	R	1	.000
Outlaw, James H., Cinn.	R	4	.000	Georgy, Oscar J., New York	R	1	.000
Walsh, Joseph F., Boston	R	4	.000	Thomas, Raymond J., Bklyn	R	1	.333
Doll, Arthur J., Boston	R	3	1000	West, Richard T., Cinn.	R	1	.000
Lanning, Thomas N., Phila.	L	3	1000	Kleinhans, Theodore, Cinn.	R	1	.000
Wilson, James, Philadelphia	L	3	.000	Gorman, Howard P., Phila.	L	1	.000
Ryba, Dominic J., St. Louis	R	3	.000	Heusser, Edward B., Phila.	R	1	.000
Bongiovanni, Anthony, Cinn.	L	2	.286				

Club Batting Features.

The club batting records show St. Louis leading the league with a percentage of .2789; going to bat most times for the second consecutive year, 5,528; scoring most runs, 725; making most hits, 1,542; accumulating most total bases, 2,251, and for the third consecutive year acquiring most two-base hits, 288.

Philadelphia, for the fourth successive year, allowed most runs by opponents, 840.

Brooklyn batted most three-base hits, 79, and stole most bases, 66.

New York, for the second consecutive year, made most home runs, 125, bringing its total of years for leading the league in home runs to 16 and its record for hitting 100 or more home runs in a season to 11.

Cincinnati made most sacrifice hits, 89.

Pittsburgh, for the second consecutive year, made most one-base hits, 1,115.

Chicago, by scoring 12 runs in the eighth inning of the game of May 5, against Philadelphia, established a new modern high scoring record for that inning, displacing the mark of 11 made by St. Louis, August 5, 1901.

Club Batting.

Club.	G.	AB.	R.	Runs.	H.	TB.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SH.	SB.	PC.
St. Louis	156	5528	725	721	1542	2251	288	74	91	83	55	.2789
Pittsburgh	152	5422	707	630	1511	2103	265	66	65	61	47	.2786
Cincinnati	151	5391	723	634	1495	2190	251	57	110	89	19	.277
New York	152	5255	705	637	1424	2061	210	36	125	68	31	.271
Chicago	154	5333	713	598	1435	2012	242	70	65	68	49	.269
Brooklyn	151	5142	704	710	1322	1898	225	79	61	80	66	.257
Philadelphia	151	5192	550	840	1318	1729	233	29	40	60	38	.254
Boston	153	5250	561	618	1311	1750	199	39	54	76	49	.250
League Totals		42513	5388	5388	11358	16004	1913	450	611	573	354	[illegible]

Escobar and Mancini to Furnish Action in Arena Feature

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Nova Is Welcome

The heavyweight ranks receive a welcome shot in the arm with the presence of young Lou Nova, who seemingly has arrived in the competitive sense. Nova is not champion yet, of course, and he may never be, but he has brought fresh possibilities to a division that has been stagnant ever since Joe Louis bolted out of the class of contenders and took over as champion.

POVICH.

Nova, a reformed football player from California, projected himself full onto the fistic scene when he battered Tommy Farr into something of a pulp in 15 rounds the other evening. On the face of it, that was no startling performance inasmuch as Farr, with four American appearances to his credit . . . or, rather, his discredit, is batting exactly .000. But wait.

Farr was licked, in succession, by Joe Louis, Jimmy Braddock and Max Baer. They beat Nova to the Englishman, but none was able to do quite as artistic a job on Farr as Nova. At the end of the fifteenth round against Louis, Farr was very much upright and in no distress whatsoever. A good percentage of the ringsiders vow that Farr actually beat Braddock, and Baer's margin over the Englishman was not very much.

But Nova. He did a job on Farr. Ringsiders are still inquiring what held the Englishman up in the fourteenth round when, groggy and reeling from a rain of Nova's punches, he was finally rescued by the bell. In the first ten rounds Nova had piled up a commanding lead, testimony that despite his brief career of only 25 fights, he could hold his own with a boxer.

Nova's failure to put Farr away can be ascribed probably to his lack of experience. Joe Louis, with the same opening and Farr in the same condition, would certainly have finished his man. But at this writing his failure to score a knockout can hardly be held against Nova. He is naturally a bit shy on ring lore.

Nova's chief objective is, of course, an invitation to enter the ring against Joe Louis. That is an invitation that ordinarily should be respectfully declined except for the financial aspects of it. But the mere presence of Nova among the heavyweight contenders is something to gladden the heart of Mr. Mike Jacobs who is reputedly down to his last million dollars as a result of his infrequent promotions of late.

New Life Is Injected

The heavyweight picture was pretty drab until Nova happened along, as I was saying. Joe Louis, master of the division, wasn't master of much, when it is recalled that the foremost contenders were Max Baer, who was done-up four years ago; Tony Galento, who gets dripping wet every other evening from the splashes in his vicinity, and Jimmy Braddock, who has more come-backs than the starlings to his credit, threatening another.

The division had sunk to such a low estate, in fact, that before Nova put in his appearance, Louis had contracted for a title bout in January with John Henry Lewis, who at last reports had not even been a good light-heavyweight champion.

Jacobs' procedure now will be to match Nova with Max Baer. A Baer-Louis bout in California, Baer's bailiwick, fell through when Coast folks failed to underwrite it for the half-million dollars that Jacobs demanded. And the New York promoter was too smart to foist upon the East again another of the Louis-Baer affairs. The memory of Baer quaking at the opening bell and taking the full count on one knee is still too vivid in the memory of Easterners.

If Nova should, perchance, progress to the point where he could lick Louis then California would have a respectable average among heavyweight champions. He would be the third man from the Golden Gate State to win the crown which has seen 15 wearers since the bare knuckle days.

Jim Corbett the First

First Californian to blossom as a world heavyweight champion was, of course, the former bank clerk, Jim Corbett . . . Introducing a new kind of training routine which included skipping the rope, punching the light bag and short sprints on the road, young Corbett first sprang into prominence by holding the great Peter Jackson to a draw in 61 rounds at San Francisco on May 21, 1891. In the same year, he boxed a four-round exhibition with Champion John L. Sullivan.

But when Corbett and Sullivan met at New Orleans in 1892, it was no exhibition. It was for the title and at the end of 21 rounds, Corbett was the new champion. Sullivan, arm-weary and cut to ribbons by the lightning jabs of the fancy Corbett, summoned the strength finally to tell Corbett "I am glad that I was beaten by an American."

California can hardly be as proud of its other world heavy champion—Max Baer. To win the title, Baer merely knocked over a circus freak named Primo Carnera, and a year later he lost it to a washed-up client of the relief roles — Jimmy Braddock. Nova may never make it, but if he does he will have beaten a pretty good champion and California will have reason to acclaim him. And the erasure of Baer from its memory will be easier.

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Titleholder Faces Hard Hitting Foe

Pair Scheduled to Go 10 Rounds in Main Bout Tomorrow Night at Turner's

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Sixto Escobar, mahogany-hued mauler who rules the bantamweight division, will display his fistic talent for the edification of District ring fans tomorrow night at Turner's Arena, engaging Al Mancini, of Providence, in the ten-round feature bout.

A legitimate featherweight and no newcomer to Washington, Mancini will pack a slight weight advantage despite the fact that he agreed to make 124 pounds, but Escobar remains the public's choice. The financial department is referring to the slim Puerto Rican as an 8-5 favorite.

Sixto is one of the most colorful half-pints to hold the batam belt, and one of the few men on record to regain a world title. He turned the trick in his native San Juan last February, whipping Harry Jeffra, of Baltimore, for the laurels. He punches all out of proportion to him weight, and is a sharp-shooting, one-sock artist who is dangerous every minute.

Mancini Hard Hitter

In Mancini, Escobar's agent, Herr Sammy Goldman, didn't exactly pick a choir boy, for Al has a penchant for punishing, and boasts a sizable list of kayo victims. His latest is Al Ragone, who kissed the canvas a week ago last Friday in New York. Mancini belted out Augie Kroll, of Baltimore, on his last appearance here, putting Augie down in three rounds.

Escobar was the only ringman with a knockout victory over Joey Archibald until Pete Scalzo upset the New York featherweight champion a couple of weeks ago. Sixto, however, holds two decisions over Archibald, one a unanimous six-round verdict. At the moment Escobar is pointing for a title match with Kayo Morgan, of Detroit, in San Juan in February, and if he gets over that hurdle he has promised Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn to defend the title at Griffith Stadium early next spring.

Tony Canzoneri, former lightweight champion of the world and a stablemate of Escobar's, is expected to accompany Sixto, along with Goldman and Trainer Lew Fink. Fink, incidentally, trained Gene Tunney when the gentleman Gyrene was prepping for his two matches with Jack Dempsey. A rumor has been heard that Canzoneri will appear at the Arena in the near future. Tony, you may recall, is attempting a comeback.

Unbeaten in 23 Fights

Mancini, to keep the record straight, has won four straight bouts here, and is undefeated in 23 matches. Tommy Ricco, Pete Powell and Red Transparenti are others he has humbled before Washington audiences.

Club fighters—not much style but an abundance of action, dominate the preliminaries, with Toby Tobias, former University of Miami gladiator, pitted against Pancho Huera in a six-round semifinal.

Four-round partners are Newsboy Toby Scroggins and Bill Savage, of Baltimore; Billy Carrigan, Baltimore, and Brooks Bowen, Richmond; Zuzu Pitts, District colored featherweight, and Wild Man Daniels, a sepia sensation from Baltimore.

Golf

Continued from Page 2.

end . . . The changes in the public links layout announced by the National Capital Parks may be minor in comparison with other contemplated developments . . . Tommy Doerer, jr., calls attention to a few of S. G. Loeffler's accomplishments of the past year . . . including making a course of championship caliber, 6,800 yards longs, out of a 6,300-yard layout, building tees, traps, hazards, and improving the greens . . . No entrance fee was charged for the various tournaments, and Leoffler donated over $500 in prizes, in addition to the municipal championship cups, valued at $200 and $100 cash for pro tournaments at East Potomoc . . . The spring tournament was the largest ever held on any public course, 430 qualifiers, 320 in match play . . . Financed sending four men to the National Public Links in Cleveland . . . Is currently planning expansion program for East Potomac and Rock Creek in activities for players of the courses next year . . . Note from Army and Navy—Watch Jerry Weible in next year's women's tournaments, in one year brought handicap to 18 and is improving.

In case you don't read this column next Sunday—Merry Xmas.

Grab-Bag Shoot Is Won by Green

With the bulk of membership away on hunting trips, a squad of Washington Gun Club enthusiasts met yesterday afternoon to pursue their favorite sport of demolishing clay targets, James M. Green broke the lucky 33 that secured the weekly trophy.

Walter S. Wilson was high in the first event with 47x50. R. J. Luttrell proved the best in the succeeding 25-target distance handicap. Scores were:

	At 50	At 25
Walter S. Wilson	47	20
R. J. Luttrell	42	22
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	39	17
James M. Green	33	18

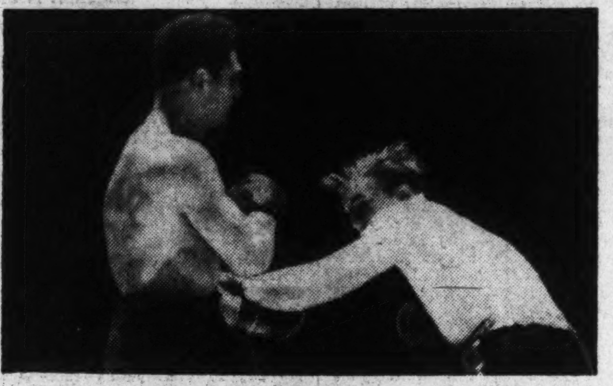
Sphas Beat Troy

Philadelphia, Dec. 17 (U.P.)—Cy Kaselman gave the Philadelphia Sphas a 44 to 41 victory over the Troy Haymakers in an American League professional basketball game before 4,000 persons here tonight by scoring five points in the last 5 minutes of play.

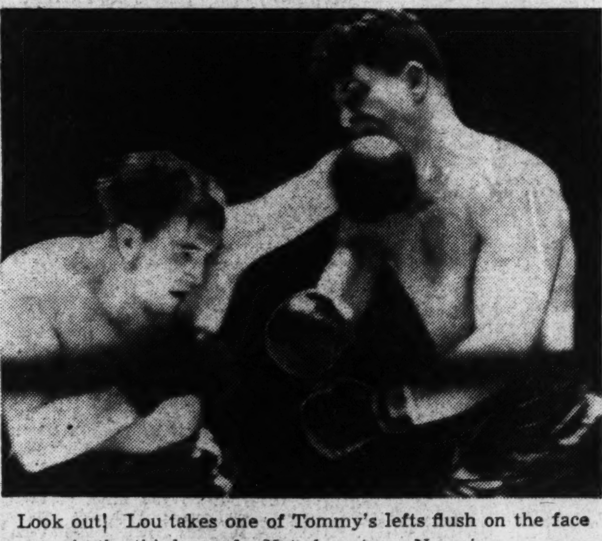
'Next World Champion' Gets Baptism of Fire

This smiling young fellow is Lou Nova, young California fighter, whose performance in defeating England's Tommy Farr in New York Friday night still has the boxing world all excited. Sports writers are already calling Lou the "next world champion." Ten thousand fans cheered him hoarsely as the likeliest candidate to relieve Joe Louis of his crown.

This is a picture story of his fight with Farr—

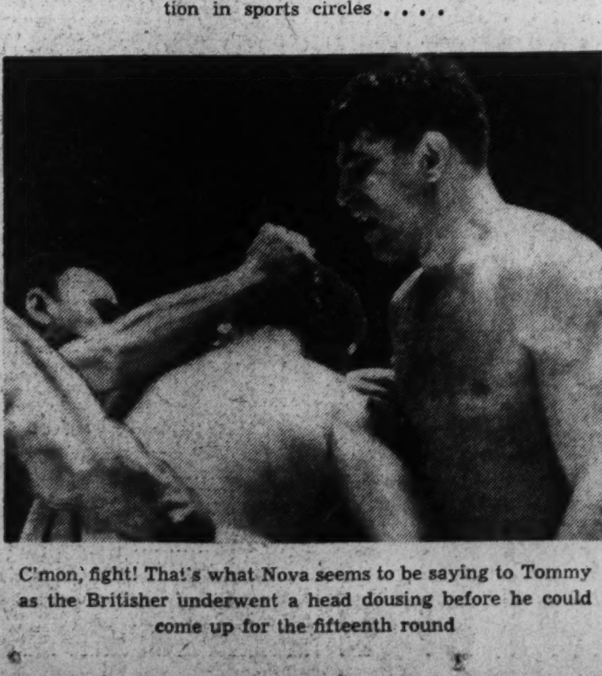


Farr lands one in Nova's midsection in the opening round of the contest . . . .



Look out! Lou takes one of Tommy's lefts flush on the face in the third round. Note how tense Nova is . . . .

Lou gets going and lands a million punches, including this left to Farr's jaw, in the hectic fourteenth round. The British fighter was helpless under Nova's pounding in this round. What kept him standing is still a topic of conversation in sports circles . . . .



C'mon, fight! That's what Nova seems to be saying to Tommy as the Britisher underwent a head dousing before he could come up for the fifteenth round

10 Sprinters In Tropical Inaugural

Meet Opens 96-Day Florida Turf Season; Wise Prince Tops Field in Feature

By the Associated Press.

Coral Gables, Fla., Dec. 17.—Florida's 96-day chase for racing gold and glory—intensified this year by the advent of a third track—opens Monday at Tropical Park.

Ten star sprinters are entered for the $1,200 Inaugural Handicap of 6 furlongs, headed by Felix Spatola's veteran, Wise Prince, the probable favorite, carrying Jockey Irving Anderson and top weight of 118 pounds.

B. F. Whitaker's Mythical King, a contender for 3-year-old honors this season, will be ridden by Eddie Arcaro, and has been assigned 116 pounds. Townsend B. Martin's Galapas, Mrs. Nat Ray's Rissa and Court Scandal also are well regarded.

Eight Races Daily

Eight races will be run daily with the daily double on the first two.

The first Tropical Park meeting will run 20 days, after which the horses will run at Hialeah and at Gulfstream Park, at Hollywood, about 20 miles north of Miami. The Hollywood Jockey Club announced its plant would be ready in advance of its scheduled opening, January 18, for a 40-day meeting, paralleling that at Hialeah Park.

A 1-mile racing strip, with three chutes, is virtually finished, seven of ten 58-stall barns have been erected, and three shifts of workmen are busy on the grand stand, to accommodate 7,000.

2,300 Horses on Scene

William Hamilton, well known racing figure and starter for the Kentucky Derby for many years, has been signed as steward. Fred Burton will be racing secretary and William J. Shelley assistant.

In all, more than 2,300 horses are here in training for the competition, which will reach a climax in Hialeah's $20,000 Flamingo Stakes for 3-year-olds, February 25.

The Miami Jockey Club stewards announced today 81 nominations for the Flamingo, including Technician, Unerring and Inscoelda, from the string of Herbert M. Woolf, of Kansas City. Col. E. R. Bradley named Benefactor, Bib Pebble, Balmy Spring and Buyer Beware.

Boys Club Holds Meet

Will Stage Annual Basket Elimination During Holidays

The Boys Club of Washington this year will conduct the annual city-wide basketball elimination tournament which in previous years was sponsored by the Metropolitan Police Boys Clubs. The tournament will be held during the Christmas holidays.

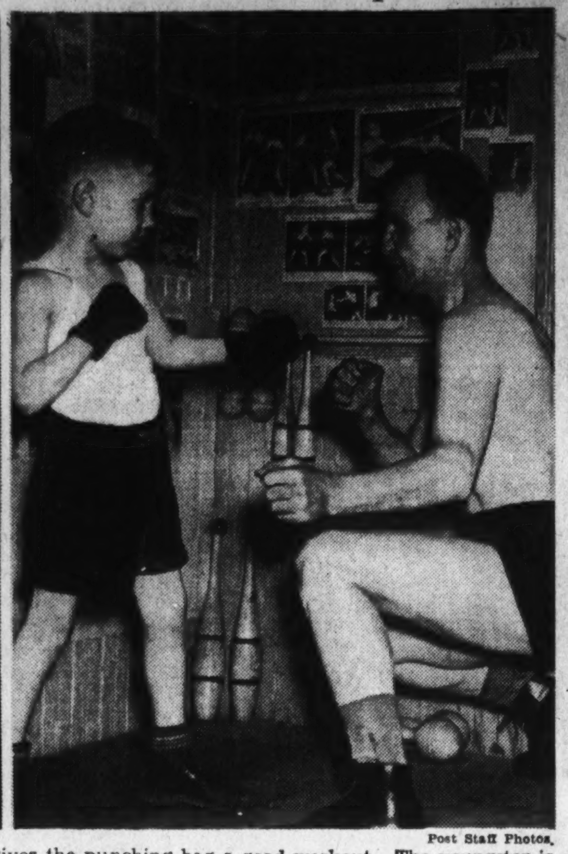
Two changes have been made in the classes, the 145-pound and unlimited having been omitted.

The purpose of the tournament is to provide competition for organized groups, particularly for the many boys not affiliated with any boys clubs during the leisure time at their disposal during this holiday period.

The entry fee is $1.00, payable at the time entry is made. D. C. A. A. U. registration cards may be obtained at the Boys Club of Washington, Central Branch, 230 C street northwest.

For detailed information about the tournament and entry qualifications call or write Charles Reynolds, Boys Club of Washington, Southeast Branch, Seventeenth street and Massachusetts avenue southeast or call him at AT. 0949.

An Old Master Coaches a Future Champion



Post Staff Photos.

On the left, little Billy Shrier, 5, gives the punching bag a good workout. The youngster is quite an artist at slapping the leather. On the right, Battling Nelson, former lightweight champion and one of pugilism's greatest heroes, squares off with Billy. Batt, a visitor in the Shrier home, thinks the lad may have a great future and is taking the opportunity to give him a few pointers

Battling Nelson Talks Of Fighting and Diet

Famous Old Lightweight Champion Visits Friend Here; Bobby Shrier, 5, Puts on Exhibition for the Press

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Battling Nelson, a glamorous figure from ringdom's golden past, settled himself in an easy chair at the home of his old friend, Robert D. Shrier, yesterday, and began ta talk—not of boxing and the glorious days of old, but of food, diets, and clean living.

And while one of the greatest fighters that ever stiffened an opponent talked, a young, cherubic youngster with blond, tousled hair and a winning smile, climbed up on his knee and tugged at his vest. The lad was Master Bobby Shrier, 5-year-old ring prodigy, who punches the light bag faster and with more variations than most professionals.

The two of them, together with Mr. Shrier, who operates a delicatessen, are going to New York this morning, and Tuesday night will appear on Gabriel Heatter's program, "We, The People." Nelson, who calls the youngster a coming champion, will tell about his famous battles, and Bobby will punch the bag, and talk about his own budding career.

Wear Laurels Lightly

Publicity is not strange to either man or boy, for both have been widely acclaimed, and both wear their garlands modestly. Bobby, who might be called the microscopic mauler, is a kindergarten pupil at Seaton School, and "likes it fine." Some day he hopes to be a champion like the old battler, and to see him in action leaves you with the impression that he will be.

The boy worked out twice yesterday, breaking a rule of long standing, for the benefit of inquiring reporters, and the second time he had Nelson for a sparring partner. Bobby's gym is of Tom Thumb proportions, hidden behind the meat counter in his father's establishment. Pictures of fighters, Nelson predominating, of course, adorn the wall. He has two light bags, one way out of reach, and the other just right. He had a heavy bag that a larger boy would have trouble pounding, and he has dumbbells and Indian clubs. It is complete in every detail.

While Bobby exhibited a few of his 32 stunts with the bag, Nelson talked about proper dieting and clean living.

"I never smoked, drank or chewed in my life," he said, "and if I had known the secret of proper eating earlier in life I'd still be champion. Why, these fellows in the ring today don't live right and consequently can't take it like we did.

Knockdown a Minute

"Why I was knocked down 51 times in 51 minutes by Christy Williams in a fight at Hot Springs, Ark., before I finally knocked him out in the seventeenth round. The way they stop fights today after three and four knockdowns I'd probably have never won a fight. In those days if you could get to your feet before the referee reached 10 you were able to continue—there was none of this too-badly-beaten stuff.

"You take Joe Louis, John Henry Lewis and Henry Armstrong—they're your greatest fighters today; what makes 'em good? Clean living, proper food and plenty of sleep. They're all good boys and they'll be on top a long time because they know the secret of living properly. It makes me think I could take most of these lightweights today—honest. If I knew as much about diet when I was fighting as I do now, I'd still be the champion."

"How about Armstrong, he's a lightweight?" he was asked.

"I think I'd lick him. I was in the ring 21 years and never took a backward step. Never once stepped back, as Shrier here will tell you, and I don't think you'll find any around like that today—including

See NELSON, Page 5.

Tad Weiman To Talk Here

Princeton Grid Coach Will Give Address To Touchdown Club

Elton E. "Tad" Wieman, head football coach of Princeton University, will deliver the principal address at the annual beefstake banquet of the Touchdown Club at the Willard Hotel Monday night, January 9, according to General Chairman Ralph D. Pittman.

Wieman, who succeeded Herbert O. Crisler as head football coach for Old Nassau when "Fritz" accepted a call from Michigan University is one of America's great authorities on the gridiron game.

Pittman said that David O'Brien, brilliant sparkplug of the Texas Christian eleven, who will receive the Walter Camp Memorial Trophy of the Touchdown Club as the Nation's outstanding football player of 1938, has already wired his acceptance to attend the banquet.

Tickets to this year's beefsteak dinner will not be offered for public sale and may be obtained only upon direct invitation from one of the 36 club members.

Committeemen engaged in shaping up the banquet include: Distinguished guests, George K. Brobeck, Charles Fenwick and Arthur Bergman; entertainment, Leonard Walsh, Lewis W. Thomas, jr., Sidney Lust; program, Richard Daniels and J. Leighton Cornwell; printing and invitations, Edward M. Welliver and E. P. Hardell; trophies and awards, J. Leighton Cornwell; arrangements and decorations, J. M. Magner; assistants to the general chairman, George K. Brobeck, Bernard L. Eberts and Arthur Bergman. Proceeds of the banquet will go, as usual, to charity.

New York Teams Win

New York, Dec. 17 (AP).—Metropolitan basketball teams made a clean sweep of the season's first doubleheader in Madison Square Garden tonight when St. John's whipped Northwestern, 49 to 41, after City College had nosed out the lanky Oregon five, 38 to 36, before a near capacity crowd of 16,386.

A Dog, Any Kind of a Dog, Is Good Yule Gift

By George Berner

Well, we're on the old pan again.

It seems that some of the children read this stuff and, after reading the several reasons why every child should have a dog, they have set up a hollar to know why they can not have one. Quite a few mamas and some papas have written us and given us the devil for causing family arguments.

BERNER.

Now isn't that simply swell? We hope the kids raise enough fuss to get a dog, and, according to some of the letters, they are. We have read every conceivable reason why these folks couldn't or didn't want to get their children dogs. Some were pathetic in their absurdness, and all of them brought to mind such words as nerts, boloney, phooey, etc.! Words which should never be spoken, let alone written, but which will naturally push themselves up when we hear or read something awfully foolish.

Many of these proud parents are making the same old excuses to their young offspring: "Dogs carry disease," "We have no room" and "They're too destructive," are the most common ones. All bunk, every one of them and all the others, and the children may swallow them now, but when they are older they will know the real reason is that their parents just couldn't be bothered.

We could go on and on, mention all the arguments against dogs and give the answers, but we have done all that before, and nearly every one knows them anyway. But the man who first said "Every child should have a dog," had a heart, knew children and dogs, and was much older and wiser than you and I.

Childhood is all too short; we all agree on that. All too soon the carefree kid of today must buck the world and the business of making a place for himself. If having a dog will give that child just a little more fun during the years he should be having fun, what a swell sport the father or mother must be who can refuse him. Remember, that child didn't ask to come here. You brought him or her into a tough old world, where a smack on the nose or a kick in the pants will greet him at every turn after his kid days.

Most of us look on our childhood as the happiest days of our lives; certainly the person who spent an average childhood does, and cherishes the memories of those happy-go-lucky days. So, if owning a dog is going to make your boy's or your girl's life just a little more complete or their memories just a little sweeter, for the love of mike be a sport and get him a dog!

If you feel that you cannot afford a purebred, don't use the old alibi that if you can't have a thoroughbred you won't have any. That's silly; most of us had mutts at one time, and while the purebred is to be preferred in every respect, if you can't get one, get some sort of dog. Why not look at the classified page right now, select the type of dog you want and go out this afternoon and reserve the best one you can afford.

They're a bother sometimes, sure, and at times a nuisance, but the squeals of delight you'll hear and the fun that child of yours will have will more than make up for that.

Come on, be the pal that kid of yours thinks you are. Stop making excuses and get him a pup.

Itching

We have received any number of letters from readers whose dogs are scratching, though their skin shows no sign of irritation and no fleas are apparent. We have found that this is prevalent in the winter time, and feel that it is caused by vitamin deficiency. At any rate, cod-liver oil in rather heavy doses will stop it.

The amount must be regulated by the size of the dog—toy breeds about two tablespoonfuls daily and medium-sized breeds about a tablespoonful. Don't give it in the food; many dogs don't like it, and it spoils the food for them. Give it between meals by pulling the lips away from the teeth and pouring it in the ensuing cavity. It will run down between the teeth and Mr. Dog must swallow or choke, and he won't choke.

Queries

Q. What is the difference between a German Police Dog and a Belgian Police Dog?

A. There are no breeds by either of these names. Any dog, regardless of breed, when used in police work, is a "Police Dog." The German Shepherd is commonly called, "Police Dog" and for same reason, a black German Shepherd is sometimes called a "Belgian Police Dog." We raised Shepherds for several years and have had people come to the kennel and insist that the black ones were Belgian police dogs. The dogs you have reference to are probably German Shepherds.

Q. Some time ago you answered a question relative to training a dog to come to his master, by advising the coaxing and bait method. You stated then that there was a more drastic method if this did not work. Our dog is particularly hard-headed. How can I teach him to come when called? The bait doesn't work.

A. Attach the end of a 20-foot rope to his collar. Allow him to run about for a few minutes and then call him. The one word

See DOGS, Page 4, Column 6.

Why Not Give a Living Gift?

One way to be sure of getting a good dog from a reputable kennel or private owner is to consult the advertisements in The Post! Turn to classification 79 in the classified section.

The Washington Post

Sunday Round-up of District Bowling Leagues

PATENT OFFICE BOWLING LEAGUE

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Edison	20	13	Steinmetz	16	17
Remsen	19	14	Morse	16	17
Fulton	19	14	Howe	16	17
Marconi	18	15	Bell	15	18
Wright	18	15	Whitney	15	18
Eastman	17	16	McCormick	15	18
Franklin	16	17	DeForest	11	22

Season Records

High team game—Steinmetz, 548. High team set—Remsen, 1,584. High individual game—Koontz, 137. High individual set—Kaschub, 360. Weekly dollar—MacDonald, 133, 40 pins over average.

WASHINGTON POST LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

Pressroom	25	14
Lino	23	16
Engravers	22	17
Mailers	21	18
Make Up	19	20
Mail Room	18	21
Proof Room	18	21
Dogs	17	22
Ad Room	17	22
Sterotypers	15	24

FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

	W.	L.	H.G.	H.S.	Averag
Wildcats	21	15	523	1,518	469-31
Panthers	21	15	535	1,507	463-19
Wolves	19	17	507	1,435	454-25
Beavers	18	18	513	1,478	463-20
Mustangs	17	19	525	1,488	474-14
Bears	17	19	518	1,470	463-19
Tigers	17	19	506	1,457	462-18
Lions	14	22	533	1,498	463-19

CLYDE KELLY BOWLING LEAGUE

	W.	L.		W.	L.
	22	11	Dodgers	16	17
	18	15	Cards	16	17
	18	15	Bears	15	18
	18	15	Lions	13	20
	17	16	Rams	12	21

I. D. R. A. BOWLING LEAGUE

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Nat. C. Pks. 1	27	9	Engineers	16	20
Survey 1	24	12	Land	16	20
Survey 2	24	12	Investigations	13	23
Indian 1	23	13	Nat. Pk. Serv.	12	24
Reclamation 1	23	13	Indian 2	12	24
Nat. C. Pks. 2	18	18	Reclamation 2	8	28

Record Performances

High team game—Indian No. 1, 619. High team set—Indian No. 1, 1,769. High individual game—Umall, 153. High individual set—Ganna, 401. High strikes—Marchant, 23. High spares—Umall, 104. High individual average—Umall, 114-35.

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES BOWLING LEAGUE.

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St Eliz Hos 1	26	7	Civil Service 1	16	17
Veterans Adm.	19	14	Int. Revenue 1	16	17
War Dept.	18	15	Int. Revenue 2	16	17
Pub. Health 1	17	16	St Eliz Hos 2	15	18
Pub. Health 2	17	16	St Eliz Hos 3	11	22
Civil Service 2	17	16	Weather Bureau	10	23

Records

High game—Public Health No. 1, 615. High set—War Department, 1,648. High individual set—White (St. Eliz. No. 1), 392. High individual game—White (St. Eliz. No. 1), 163. High average—Williams (C. S. C. No. 1), 115. High strikes—Dean (Weather Bureau), 20. High spares—Allen (War Department), 80.

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION (Men)

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Vet. Rec. 2	29	13	Claims	20	19
Pensions	29	13	Ptg. & Dup.	20	22
Appeals	26	16	Engineers	20	22
Col. & Loans	26	16	Dep. Claims	18	24
Chief Clerks	22	17	Term Ins.	16	23
Construction	22	20	Vet. Cl. Serv.	16	26
Finance 1	22	20	Finance 2	13	29
Vet. Rec. 1	21	21	Bud. & Stat.	10	29

ROSSLYN INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Kingan	28	14	Y. M. C. A.	2	20
Cooke Press	26	16	Clar. Dec.	21	21
Arl. Motor	23	16	Senators	19	23
Banton's	24	18	Kelley & Son	17	22
C. & C. Rest.	24	18	Quality Shop	18	24
Arl. Trust	23	19	Manning Serv.	18	24
McGlincy's	23	19	Depend. Clnrs.	12	24
Arl. Cleaners	23	19	Sherman	18	24
Smyser's	23	19	Wash. Canoe	14	28
Allied Roof	22	20	Arl. Phar.	13	29

COMMERCIAL DUCKPIN LEAGUE

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Carry	28	11	Stanford	18	21
Union Ptrs.	28	11	Muth Co.	18	21
Nat. Smoke	25	14	Trew Motor	17	22
Diamond Serv.	24	15	Quality S'food	16	23
Wash. Post	23	16	Wash. Shade	13	23
S. O. S.	19	20	Baldwin	13	23
Macke Corp.	18	21	Good Bros.	10	29

High average—Jenkins (Diamond Service), 118-26. High spares—Jenkins (Diamond Service), 113. High strikes—Hopkins (Diamond Service), 29. High individual game—Scaldaferri (National Smoke Shop), 178. High individual set—Brandl (Sterrett), 414. High team game—Carry Ice Cream Co., 599. High team set—Diamond Service, 1,740.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BOWLING LEAGUE

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Gibson Grays	26	13	Mutual Ins.	22	20
Gary Triplett	27	15	Sher & Cohen	21	21
Park Lane S.	24	18	Cohen Bros.	21	21
W. & Handy	24	18	Ballston	19	23
Stand. Ldry.	21	18	Preston's	19	23
R. & Davis	22	20	DeMolay Al.	14	28
H'wood Clnrs.	22	20	Geran Realty	9	33

Ocean Roll Stars as Charles Town Ends

Takes Final Stake Race With Ease

Beats Royal Business By Five Lengths in Handicap; Third Spot to Landlubber

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 17.—Ocean Roll, owned by John A. Manfuso, of Washington, won the final stake of the fall season in this section by galloping home ahead of seven others in the Waterford Handicap, named for the ancestral home of Al Boyle, president and general manager of this track. Leading virtually every inch of the way under excellent handling by Jockey A. Vesseli, Ocean Roll finished five lengths in advance of Capt. Ewart Johnston's Royal Business, a filly which reversed the order in a shorter race. A length and a half farther back came the Bristol Stable's Landlubber to be third. The winner paid $8.

The victory was a Washington affair, for Trainer Dion Kerr, of the Capital, saddled the son of Strolling Player and Rough Sea. In addition, it was Washington money that backed the gelding, and the coin was prominent on the two special trains that went back to the District. Full brothers ran first and third, for Ocean Roll and Landlubber are identically bred, with the former a year older.

Ends 15-Day Program

The program brought to a close 15 days of successful racing at this point. The weather was the best of the session, but the track was slow. Ocean Roll was clocked in a creditable 1:56 for a mile and a sixteenth. It was the second handicap victory for Ocean Roll, which downed a field at the same route here on the first Saturday of the meeting. In the meantime, he lost three sprint affairs, and today was the twelfth time he has been in the money.

Schley Nurse flashed in front for a brief second before Ocean Roll hustled out to set the pace. From that point to the wire it was a case of trying to catch the 4-year-old.

Lady Buck, beaten 12 lengths last out, ran like a scared rabbit to win the first race and bring her scattered backers a $21.80 mutuel. The 7-year-old mare, with Jockey Leon Garrett up, shook off Tody West's early challenge and went on to win easily by four lengths. Hasty Hanna came along in time to take second money from Tody West.

Hiblaze Pays $5.60

E. Presgrave's Hiblaze got all the best of the start in the second race and was never headed, although Apprentice Danny West had to use the whip on the son of Blazes in the final stages. Hiblaze had a lead of five lengths at one point, but Blind Talk was gaining with leaps and bounds through the stretch. Stepping In was a distant third. The winner paid $5.60.

Pegadette won the third race, completing a $19.40 daily double, brought an individual mutuel of $7.40 and won a new owner and a trip to Havana in the bargain. After Lou Machado had driven the filly home a length ahead of Bo Dean, Mrs. R. C. Waple sold her to D. Chamblin, who will take the filly to Cuba for winter racing. Razzle Dazzle was third.

Fylfot, L. J. Collins' promising 3-year-old, ran a powerful race to take the fourth event by three lengths from Goodwine. Combatant was third, another length and a half away. Jockey G. Miller gave the winner a good ride, and a price of $9.80 was displayed.

Moore Is Chosen On Eastern Team

Minneapolis, Dec. 17 (AP).—Wilbur Moore, Minnesota right halfback, was named today to the East squad for the East-West all-star game at Kezar Stadium, San Francisco, New Year's Day.

Bernie Bierman, Minnesota head coach and co-coach of the East squad, said Moore will replace Larry Buhler, Minnesota fullback, who was injured in an automobile accident in St. Paul Friday.

Bierman left Saturday night for Chicago to meet Co-coach Andy Kerr, of Colgate, and the members of the East squad there on Monday.

Murray Seeking Cage Foes

Basketball games are wanted by the Murray Realtors unlimited team with out-of-town clubs having gyms. Teams interested are requested to phone ADams 2901, or write to 1443 Monroe street northwest.

Connie Mack, 76 Years Young, Asks Santa for Another Pennant Club

'Grand Old Man' of Baseball Celebrates Birthday Two Days Before Christmas

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Dec. 17.—Connie Mack, ranked by some with Billy Penn and Ben Franklin as Philadelphia's all-time leading citizen, celebrates his seventy-sixth birthday two days before Christmas with the hope Santa Claus will bring him a winning baseball team in 1939.

He has won more world championships than any other manager and hopes to win still more.

Connie is the oldest man in baseball, but refuses to be old. He goes in for the youngest players and the newer ideas and declares annually he won't retire until the rocking chair or a sick bed gets him.

So Connie approaches his seventy-seventh year with vigor and the same optimism that he had at the start of his baseball career 56 years ago. Although his teams have been in or near the cellar since 1932, "the grand old man" sees no reason why he can't enjoy another run of triumphs such as gave him nine American League pennants and five world championships.

He will observe his birthday quietly, without fuss or feathers. If he follows the routine of past years, he will go to his office in Shibe Park, dictate to his secretary, eat his invariable milk-and-crackers lunch, chat with sports writers and return to his Germantown home for dinner with his wife and children.

The panorama of Mack's life is the panorama of American baseball. At 22, he caught for the Meriden, Conn., team and later for Hartford in the Connecticut League. Then he went to Buffalo, Washington and Pittsburgh. He was rated one of the cleverest catchers in the game. During 45 years as a manager he has been ejected from a ball park only once—for disputing an umpire while managing Pittsburgh.

Connie started the present Philadelphia Athletics in 1901 and won a pennant the very next year. He became famous as a wrecker of baseball teams as well as builder. In 1914, after Boston defeated the A's in a World Series in four straight games, Mack scattered players to the four winds, selling the cream of the crop for huge prices. He did it again in 1931. His successes stopped abruptly but he goes on hoping.

When Connie put his first Philadelphia team on the diamond, John McGraw snorted, "The American League has a white elephant on its hands."

So Connie adopted a white elephant as his team symbol and proceeded to give the lie to his fellow-Irishman, whom he rates as baseball's greatest manager since the turn of the century.

The ageing dean of baseball managers still attends every game he can. A sober business suit and a "Hoover collar" are his uniform. He sits in the dugout, tabbing each play on a score card, signaling advice to players. As testimony to his youthful ideas, he recently supported night baseball. Many of his players are recruited from college teams.

Other than baseball, Mack has few interests. He doesn't care for alcohol, tobacco, profanity or big parties. He used to play golf frequently, but is seldom seen on the links nowadays. He likes the theater, movies, and Dickens.

In 1930 Cornelius McGillicuddy, the name Mack got from his parents, poor Irish immigrants, was given the Bok award as the man who had done the most for Philadelphia in the past year. His team had won a world championship and was on the way to another.

It was a long stride from the Massachusetts shoe factory bench where the wiry Connie—"Slats" his playmates once called him—worked to support his brothers and sisters.

And some day Philadelphia may replace the giant William Penn statue atop City Hall with one of Connie Mack, wagging a score card. That is the way millions of big league fans have seen him for more than half a century.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.
Mack, baseball's "Grand Old Man," looks forward to his seventy-sixth birthday next Friday with tokens of his long career as manager of the Philadelphia Athletics. The white elephant is the A's mascot

Bill Bennings

At the Post

Dear Al:

Well, we tucked the Charles Town track to sleep for the winter and turned our thoughts to Florida and the sheltering palms. As one lunchroom owner here said, "Have a cigar, boss. I always give all my survivors smokes at the end of the meeting." Some of us didn't have energy enough left to reach for a cigar. However, there's always tomorrow, the next meeting and next year.

The leading trainer at the meeting was J. B. Bond with six winners, to five for O. F. Kent. The leading rider was Lou Machado with 15 winners, to 8 for Manny Berg. The largest single payoff was $78.60 on Grey Flash, and the largest daily double was $428 on Kenner and Hilton. If you have been checking my winners for the meeting, say nothing. I will see you later.

Only a few horses will be left here after next week. Some of them going to Tropical Park, but the majority will next see action at the Hollywood, Fla., track or Havana, Cuba. Charlie Feltner is shipping 18 horses to Hollywood.

Betting for the 15 days at Charles Town averaged slightly under $70,000. It is said that more than $4,000,000 was wagered in West Virginia during the year. The track will swing into action again on May 15 at the conclusion of the Pimlico meeting.

In tomorrow's Post we will start the ball rolling on Tropical Park. Jockey's odds, Marvel ratings, consensus as well as the Bennings selections will be on the Coral Gables course. Good time, Charles Town, better time, Tropical Park.

BILL.

Dogs

Continued from Page 3.

"HERE" is very good. If he doesn't respond, pull him to you, regardless of how he struggles, always repeating the word "HERE." When you draw him to you, pat him, play with him a moment and then repeat.

If this doesn't work, jerk him hard as you call him. The severeness of the jerk depends on the dog. Take it easy at first, but if he doesn't come around, gradually make it more severe until he does. Every time he fails to come put the rope on him, he will soon realize what he is going to get if he doesn't obey. We have never seen the dog that couldn't be taught by this method.

Q. What do you think of this new label on canned dog foods where it states that it is approved by the Veterinarian Medical Association? Does this mean that these foods are better foods?

A. If you will notice this statement merely says that the contents are as described on the label, which, in our humble opinion, means absolutely nothing.

Q. Inclosed is a label from a canned dog food can which sells for a nickel a can. What kind of stuff is this wrapped around?

A. Junk or worse. Certainly nothing of any great food value.

Q. Are there any singing dogs? A member of our family says she heard one on the radio?

A. You can call them singing dogs if you draw on you imagination. Most dogs will howl when music is played on some instruments or in a certain key. It was probably one of these she heard if it wasn't one of the new swing sisters. They sound very much alike at times.

The writer will answer all questions about dogs or pertaining to dogs. Either in this column or, if a stamp is inclosed, by mail. Address him in care of The Post.

Tropical Park Entries

FIRST RACE — One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 Melody Maid	113	2 Wrenace	113
11 *Lifeguard	104	3 Exhort	113
12 *Brown Man	108	4 Lone Hand	116
13 *Make It	105	5 Grand Jester	116
14 *Rebel Yell	108	6 *Espinaca	111
15 Golden X	113	7 *Last Romance	108
16 Stalagmite	108	8 *Wrought Iron	111
17 *Manly	111	9 Package	113
1 Raniella	110		

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 Shimmering	113	1 Doreen	115
11 *Amer. First	110	2 Escohish	115
12 *Jessie V. L.	110	3 *That One	110
13 *Count M'rice	113	4 What A Pal	115
14 Chimney Top	118	5 Wulfstan	118
15 *Two Tricks	110	6 Jumelus	116
16 *Brierton	113	7 Grand Marie	113
17 Odd Blue	118	8 Fly Me	118
18 Joaney B.	115	9 *Story Time	110

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

5 Dianapat	116	2 Poesy	116
6 Festivities	116	3 *Miss Happy	111
7 Two Cents	116	4 Arabic	116
1 Carla	116		

FOURTH—One mile and 60 yards; purse, $800; the Coconut Grove; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

5 Pretty Pet	117	2 Histrionic	120
6 *Short Dist'ce	100	3 Hunting Home	122
7 Endymion	114	4 *Harp Weaver	103
1 Suntime	111		

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Inaugural Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

TROPICAL PARK SELECTIONS
(For fast track).

1—Espinaca, Manly, Grand Jester.
2—Odd Blue, Chimney Top, Jessie V. L.
3—Arabic, Poesy, Dianapat.
4—Hunting Home, Histrionic, Endymion.
5—Mythical King, Wise Prince, Dunade.
6—John's Heir, Range Dust, Learner.
7—O'Bantam, Trina, Bailiwick.
8—Jolyon, Easiest Way, Findon.
9—Wayloft, Jinx, Lina's Son.
Best bet—Hunting Home.

Tanforan Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; 2-year-olds.

Prettela, 108 (Bierman) 6.00 4.20 3.40
Galpen, 112 (Coucci) 17.20 7.60

Fair Grounds Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8 Smil'g Prince	108	1 Sugaboot	111
9 *Glowset	105	2 Dear Me	105
10 Fast Roamer	114	3 Gawaine	114
11 *Blazing Sun	109	4 Biography	113
12 *Cossack Girl	106	5 *One Night	112
13 Migal Pay	110	6 *River Dee	97
14 *Lowry	112	7 *Boy Valet	112

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS
(For fast track)

1—Biography, Boy Valet, Fast Roamer.
2—Miney Myerson, Golden Fate, Catchall.
3—Wild Blonde, Dinna Do, Buck's Image.
4—At Home, Allie, Lostagal.
5—Busby, Powers Gourand, Rosselli.
6—Maleman, Sanctity, Panic Relief.
7—Off Duty, Golden West, Unlawful.
8—Palm Island, My Feng, Sir Ten.
Best bet—Miney Myerson.

Fair Grounds Results

FIRST—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Good Memory, 110 (Eccard) 7.00 3.60 2.80
Oncave, 102 (Charlton) 3.40 2.80
Polante Seth, 108 (Dupuy) 3.40

Mission Time, Navanod, *Hour Size, *Hood Cover, *Stingo, Waka, Creole Beauty, Colorist and Triple Play also ran.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Broadhill, 116 (Charlton) 5.00 3.00 2.80
Michigan Miss, 105 (Castille) 4.60 3.60
Gold Step, 106 (Pantone) 23.80

*Meloy, *High Color, Frost Bite, *Joy Sweep, Old Dominion, Ann Star, Red Magic, Okla Queen and Royal Link also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Determined, 111 (Marrero) 6.80 3.80 2.60
Upholder, 106 (Charlton) 4.20 3.
Dan Skilling, 112 (Dupuy) 2.

Tiger John, Cornelia Powell, Imbe Nick, Albert D. Patchpocket, Somebody and Oncea also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

FOURTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Cash O Boy, 101 (Krovitz) 7.20 4.00
Masterpiece, 109 (Hauer) 4.00

Walter Haight's Complete Charts of Final Racing at Charles Town

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1938.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, SLOW.

Daily Double, Hi Blaze and Pegadette, Paid $19.40.

Clark Griffith Plans to Rebuild for 1939 With Youthful Talent

Buddy Myer, Ferrell May Be Lone Vets

Successful in '12, '20 With Same Method; To Take 20 Hurlers To Spring Training

By Shirley Povich.

Clark Griffith tipped back his chair, found a comfortable position for his feet, blew a half-dozen smoke rings ceilingward, and said:

"Mark me, Washington will have a young, hustling ball team in 1939, and it will be a good one. We're rebuilding, and rebuilding fast. And now I suppose you want to know what I'm going to do with the money we received in the Bonura deal."

Without waiting for an affirmative answer, the Nats' owner continued: "We're going to spend it for ball players, but we are going to be smart about it. We aren't going to spend it in one chunk like Detroit did when they bought that Hutchinson from the Coast. That's too much money to spend for a young pitcher, who, from what we hear, doesn't have a fast ball.

Take 20 Hurlers

"We're going to take 20 young pitchers South for spring training and if we don't come up with a better pitcher than Hutchinson, I miss my guess."

Evidently piqued by criticism of his failure to bolster the Nats by trades or deals at the New York meeting, Griffith was exceedingly voluble. "I've rebuilt before. I rebuilt in 1912 and in 1920 and I got fine results.

"Back in '12, the first year I came to Washington, I got rid of a lot of deadwood ball players. I traded off Gabby Street, our old catcher, and Jack Flynn, a veteran first baseman, and Germany Schaefer and Jack Cunningham, infielders. They were supposed to be stars, but I didn't want them around. I let Kid Elberfeld and Wid Conroy out, too, and put my faith in a young team—Chick Gandil at first base and Eddie Foster at third. And we finished second that year. Darn near won the pennant. The year before we were a seventh place club.

"The next time I started to rebuild was 1920. That's the year I got rid of Foster and Moeller and McBride and Ainsmith and Henry. I filled in with Bucky Harris, and the next year Goose Goslin and Ossie Bluege came along. McBride was through and I bought Peck, who was the only real veteran in our infield. By 1924 I had a young, hustling club and it won me two pennants.

Has Young Club

"I wouldn't be surprised if we have only two old ball players in the regular line-up when the 1939 season starts Buddy Myer and Rick Ferrell. There may be a third, though. Sammy West, for the first three months of season is always one of the best hitters in the league. But we're going to be a young team with Wasdell on first, Travis at short, Lewis at third, and Case, Wright and Estallela in the regular outfield.

ing on. We're taking boys South that folks never heard of, but they'll hear plenty about them before the season is over. Ever hear of Walter Masterson? I didn't think so. Well, we signed him off the Philadelphia sandlots right under the nose of Connie Mack. Ira Thomas, the A's scout, was ready to give Masterson a $3,000 bonus for signing. But Mack was in a bad humor that day and wouldn't listen to Thomas. So we got Masterson. If anybody can throw a ball as hard as Feller, he can.

"Jack Haynes won 25 games with Charlotte, and Forest Brewer won 25 at St. Augustine. There's talent there. And we haven't given up on Bucky Jacobs by a long shot. He's bigger now and he always did know how to pitch. We've got another righthander named Bob Garner and another one named Arnold Anderson who may be ready. At least, they don't have crooked arms like a lot of our old pitchers. If any of 'em come along to help Krakauskas and Chase we can be tough out there on the mound.

"Don't sell us short."

Nelson

Continued from Page 3.

I'm not blowing my own horn, it was simply my style."

His eye fell on a picture of Joe Gans on the wall.

"There's the greatest fighter of all time—barring none. He had everything—speed, power and skill. He was a grand person, too."

Nelson, incidentally, was christened Battling because he arrived in his native Copenhagen on Danish Independence Day, July 5, 1882. He is immensely proud of that fact, and also that he lifted the crown from Gans on our own Independence Day, 1908.

Shrier, who met Nelson years ago when the latter was touring the country, lost track of him some 15 years ago, and didn't locate him until October of last year. Nelson had settled down, meanwhile, in Hegewisch, Ill., where he owns some property, and is known as the "mayor."

The grocer is not much on this dieting fad, quite naturally, so when Nelson again brought up the subject of proper eating—which he did every other sentence, Mr. Shrier finally blocked the verbal barrage.

"Come on Bat," he said, "I'm hungry. If you want to have lunch with us, come on. If not just stay here and diet."

Nelson, standing there in a pseudo-Leopard skin robe, spectacles and boxing trunks, rubbed a lean midsection that indicated his marvelous physical condition—and excused himself.

He was hungry, too.

the champion. (Shrier nodded his assent). Don't misunderstand me,

Brother and Sister

Brilliant, stakes winner of nearly $30,000, and Beaming, the dam of the crack race mare, High Glee, are full brother and sister. They are by Broomstick from Man o' War's full sister, Masda.

Rating the Nation's Leading Fighters

Members of the rating committee of the National Boxing Association met here last night to list the quarterly ratings of the champions and ten contenders in the eight weight classes. Left to right, James A. Blake, chairman Virginia State boxing and wrestling commission; Miss Josephine Sawaya, recorded; Edward G. Foster, executive secretary N. B. A.; Lieut. Col. Harvey L. Miller, chairman ratings commission and first vice president N. B. A., and Charles F. Reynolds, president of the National Boxing Association

N.B.A. Rating Group Meets

Gathers at Willard To Rank Fighters; Asks Peace, Quiet

Pointing out that the National Boxing Association has fostered the idea of bringing the sport under one head since its foundation, the association's ratings committee last night struck back at sports writers who said the N. B. A.'s quarrels with the New York Boxing Commission were injurious to the sport.

Assembled at the Willard Hotel for the purpose of compiling the quarterly ratings, the committee issued the lone statement in defense of its position, before busily plunging into a mass of letters, telegrams, and newspaper clippings from which it will make its decisions.

Edward C. Foster, former president of the association, declared that "for 46 years I've fought for a united front in boxing. We have no quarrel with New York. We don't want to fight its commission; we want peace and co-operation, but we also insist on being fair. We disagree with New York when it says Fred Apostoli is champion. Why, that's preposterous.

"There's an unbroken line of succession in the middleweight division, and the present champion—whom we recognize as such, is Solly Krieger. Steele was knocked out by Hostak and Krieger knocked out Hostak, which makes him champion. It is my personal opinion that Apostoli will whip Krieger must be recognized as champion.

"The same situation exists in the featherweight division, regarding Archibald, Rodak and Scalzo. How can New York say, in effect, 'Here, Joey, we'll give you the title if you beat Belloise.' Titles must be won in the ring. They can't be awarded by boxing commissions, and as long as New York insists on picking its champions out of a hat we will vigorously disagree with its choices."

(Editor's note: The United Press' annual poll of sports writers revealed that a majority favored a czar to control boxing, preferably Jack Dempsey or Gene Tunney).

The committee was visited by K. O. Morgan, of Detroit, who stopped off en route to his home from England, where he recently defeated Benny Lynch. It also had a wire from Jack Dempsey.

Rankings for the last quarter of the year, embracing every division, will be announced in tomorrow morning's Post.

Budge

Continued from Page 1.

Vines in a two-out-of-three set match.

Jack Harris, Chicago promoter, who signed Budge to a $75,000 contract or a privilege of 25 per cent of the series gate, announced the Washington appearance of the lanky Californians. Harris is personally managing Budge.

Budge and Vines are scheduled to open their tour on or about January 3 at New York's Madison Square Garden where, in the past, capacity crowds have witnessed the skill of Vines and Perry.

Budge's debut into the professional game is a move long awaited by promoters who realize the necessity for presenting a new star each season. For several years it had been rumored that Budge would desert the amateur ranks, but as the redhead continued to deny the reports hope was waning that he would become a pro. But after he completed his "grand slam" last summer, Budge admitted there "were no more fields left to conquer," the tip-off of his desire to turn professional.

The Californian in one season had won the Australian, French, British and American championships and was the standout player in Davis Cup competition. After negotiations that consumed more than a week while he held out for $75,000, Budge scrawled his name on a contract.

Two other nationally known pros will be included in the troupe and with Budge and Vines will compete in a doubles match.

Shute Resigns Pro Job

Boston.—Denny Shute has resigned as professional at the Brae Burn Country Club and will devote more attention to tournament competition. Shute won the P. G. A. championship in 1936 at Pinehurst and repeated in 1937 at Pittsburgh. He won the British Open at St. Andrews in 1933.

Old Pete Informs World He's Alive And Still Pitching

St. Louis, Dec. 17 (AP).—Grover Cleveland Alexander, one of the immortals in baseball's Hall of Fame, was the victim tonight of a practical joker.

A feminine prankster called up newspapers, undertaking establishments and radio stations and said Alexander had suffered a fatal heart attack while performing his duties as a host at a tavern here.

When telephone calls began to flood the tavern, the pitcher at first was amused, then became annoyed.

"Just tell them Old Pete's still in there pitching," Alexander said, "and that the ninth inning isn't even in sight."

Police No. 4 Beats No. 5

The No. 4 Boys Club 100-pound eleven yesterday completed an undefeated season in which it scored 12 victories by trouncing No. 5 Police Boys Club, 44 to 0, on the Fairlawn field.

The winners are coached by Francis (Winkie) Hart.

No. 4.	Position.	No. 5.
Club	L.E.	Simms
McGowan	L.T.	Abraham
Posey	L.G.	Fitzpatrick
Brown	Center	Wall
Coakley	R.G.	Bossa
Doyle	R.T.	Murphy
Murray	R.E.	Welch
McDermott	Q.B.	Warner
Laycock	L.H.	Sullivan
Harb	R.H.	Burgess
Simpson	F.B.	Marcel

No. 4	13	6	19	6	—44
No. 5	0	0	0	0	— 0

Substitutions: No. 4—McGratt, Bello, Welch, Hooper, Brandenberg.

U. of California Prepares for Tech

Berkeley, Calif., Dec. 17 (AP).—With final examinations cleared away, Coach Leonard Allison rounded up a full squad of University of California football players today to prepare for the game with Georgia Tech here December 26.

Scrimmages will appear on the practice program for the next week, with freshmen and other non-varsity men acting as cannon fodder for the first-stringers.

'Y' Handball Team Wins

Baltimore Beaten As Locals Annex Fourth Straight

Facing by far their toughest opposition of the current season, the Central Y. M. C. A. handballers recorded their fourth victory in as many starts yesterday by eking out a 5-to-4 decision over the strong Baltimore "Y" team on the Central "Y" courts.

With the match score standing at 4-all, Murray Collins and Albert Levin swung the local Y into the win column by scoring a decisive 21-8, 21-9 triumph over Bowerman and Jones. Capt. George Wendlandt had pulled the locals up even shortly before by taking a three-game set from Orth, of Baltimore, 8-21, 21-19, 21-11.

The failure of Jack Schwartz, District ace, to measure up to anywhere near his usual form made the situation even more precarious for the local team. Schwartz lost in both singles and doubles. Nice playing on the part of the Engelhardt brothers, Walter and Charles, relieved some of the pressure, however.

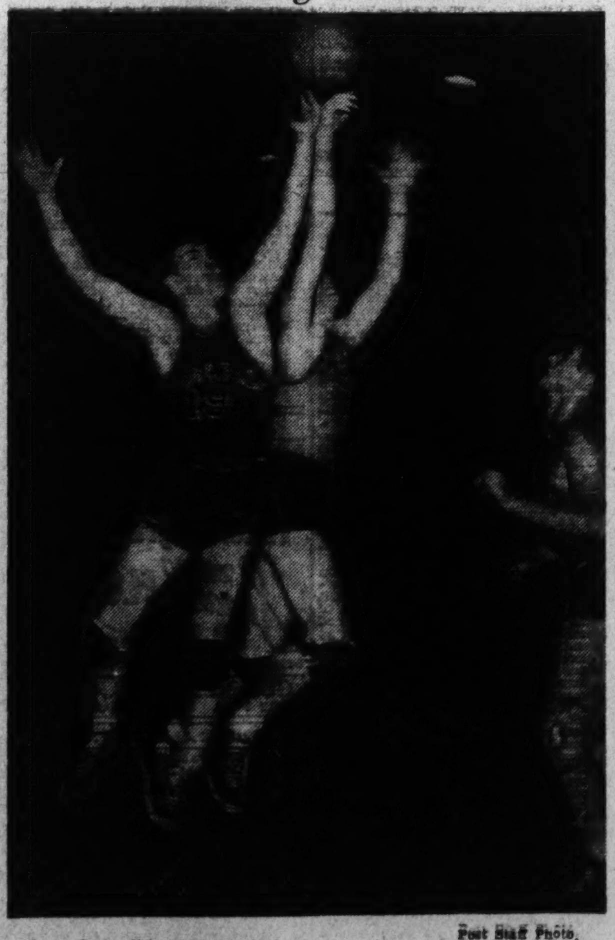
The scores: W. Engelhardt (W) defeated Bowerman (B), 15-21, 21-7, 21-10; Goldstein (W) defeated Purcell (B), 21-19, 21-11; C. Engelhardt (W) defeated Jones (B), 21-7, 21-8; Heindele (B) defeated Schwartz (W), 21-12, 21-19; Hobelman (B) defeated Wondrack (W), 21-2, 21-4; Orth-Purcell (B) defeated Wendlandt-Nash (W), 21-6, 16-21, 21-14, and Heindele-Hobelman (B) defeated Schwartz-Pearlman (W), 21-8, 21-9.

Lostagal Wins And Pays $23.20

Fair Grounds, New Orleans, La., Dec. 17 (AP).—Ed McCuan's shifty gelding, Lostagal, showed his heels to a field of eight others in the Pass Christian Handicap at the Fair Grounds today, scoring by a length and a half over Patrol Scout, with Jubilee C., third.

Unlike all of the preceding races, the feature was dominated by outsiders, the first three being overlooked in the betting. Lostagal paid $23.20 for $2.

Card and Tiger in the Air



Post Staff Photo.

Gene Daly (No. 15), Catholic University, and Banks McFadden, Clemson's all-Southern Conference center, leap for a free ball under the C. U. basket in the first half of their game at C. U. gym last night. Poised player on the right is Carmen Pirro, C. U. center

Georgia Hays Leading Pin Sweepstakes

Rolls a 590 Score For First Block; Miss Gulli, Favorite, Far Down List

Lorraine Gulli's try for a seventh consecutive Meyer-Davis duckpin sweepstakes title found the defending champion far down in sixteenth place last night as Georgia Hays, of the Chevy Chase team, in the District League, led the field of 23 in the first block of the event at Lucky Strike with a 590 count.

Mrs. Hays led a teammate, Mabelle Hering, national single champion, by 10 pins, with Ruth Rothgeb, Arcadia, and high average bowler in the Suburban League at Silver Spring, third with 575, followed by Caroline Hiser, of the host alleys, with 572, and Blanche Wooten, Rosslyn, with 560.

Miss Gulli, such a top-heavy favorite that one of the smallest fields in the history of the tournament competed, 23, was far off the form that carried her to eight victories in the ten years of this event, finishing with a 99 game and having a 106 for her best effort. The Lucky Strike star trails the leader by 75 pins, and will have to make up over 15 a game in the final block tonight.

Mrs. Hays, winner of the Catherine Quigley Sweepstakes last year, was not in the running until the last game, when she finished with 131, third highest game of the tourney. Mrs. Hays was one of three in the field that kept all five games above the 100 mark. Blanche Wooten and Caroline Hiser were the others.

Miss Hering, Lucille Young sweepstakes winner in '37, also used the final game to shoot among the leaders, scoring five marks for a 139 game to finish with 580. Ruth Rothgeb faltered with a 99 in the fifth game, losing a chance to lead the field, while the next three in line also finished poorly, Miss Hiser, 103; Miss Wooten, 104 an Evelyn Ellis, 97.

Miss Ellis, Roosyn team captain, led the 23 entries at the end of the first game with a 130 count, and increased her margin at the finish of the second with 258. The leader slipped to 97 in the third, as Mrs. Rothgeb took the lead with 358 and 476 for the next two games. Mrs. Hays and Miss Hering then put on their mark-studded finish to take the lead at the halfway mark.

First Block					
Hays	125	109	108	119	131—590
Hering	112	91	129	109	139—580
Rothgeb	116	110	132	118	99—575
Hiser	114	121	106	128	103—572
Wootton	103	120	121	112	104—560
Ellis	130	128	97	106	97—558
Rose	98	104	118	98	128—545
Young	118	105	110	88	118—539
Calvagno	102	125	89	93	124—533
Payne	104	109	125	94	98—530
Limerick	104	108	113	93	103—521
Smith	110	94	116	98	100—518
Quisley	108	103	95	99	112—517
Shugrue	96	93	99	116	112—516
Gulli	106	104	101	105	99—515
Weinberg	95	105	96	104	111—511
Button	99	100	92	94	123—508
Quaites	92	127	105	98	85—507
Colombowski	101	121	92	101	86—501
Miskelly	88	103	103	88	97—479
Jarrett	102	91	88	103	85—469
Emge	88	88	88	104	97—465
Funkhouser	86	86	75	92	111—450

Washington Team Plays Baltimore

The Washington Table tennis team will exchange drives against the Baltimore team this afternoon at 3 at 1305 E street northwest. This match is conducted by the Chesapeake Inter-City League, sanctioned by the United States Table Tennis Association. There are six cities participating in this league, and the winner will receive prizes.

Miami

Continued from Page 1.

to the runner-up and $1,000 to the third place finisher.

Scores at 54 Holes

Harold McSpaden, Win., Mass.	135	71—206
Johnny Revolta, Chicago	141	67—208
Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa.	140	68—208
Johnny Bulla, Chicago	141	69—210
Ben Hogan, New York	144	66—210
Ralph Guldahl, Coral Gables	142	70—212
Denny Shute, Coral Gables	144	68—212
Sam Snead, W. Sul. S., W. Va.	143	70—213
John Geertsen, Salt Lake City	142	72—214
Craig Wood, New York	141	73—214
Jimmy Thomson, Sh'wnee, Pa.	139	75—214
Paul Runyan, New York	141	68—214
Jimmy Hines, New York	141	73—214
Frank Walsh, Br'ton W., N.H.	148	66—214
Mike Turnesa, New York	140	75—215
Claude Harmon, Chicago	142	73—215
B. Cruickshank, Del. B., Fla.	143	72—215
Herman Barron, New York	146	69—215
Horton Smith, Chicago	144	71—215
E. J. Harrison, Chicago	143	72—215
Lee Walper, Washington, D.C.	150	73—223
Bob Barnett, Miami	152	71—223
Ben Loving, Saranac Inn, N.Y.	148	74—222
C. Bindbeutel, Cleveland	71	146—217
Jack Grout, Chicago	69	149—218
F. Kringle, Linden, N. J.	75	143—218
Harry Adams, Chicago	72	147—219
Clarence Doser, Sarasota	71	148—219
H. Cooper, Chicopee, Mass.	70	149—219
S. Byrd, Philadelphia	69	150—219
C. Heafner, Greensboro	73	147—220
B. Heinlein, Indianapolis	76	144—220
J. Huot, Quebec, Canada	71	149—220
Ed Oliver, Wilmington, Del.	72	148—220
S. C. Johnson, Norristown	74	147—221
Leonard Dodson, Springfield	73	148—221
C. Usina, Jr., Palm Beach	74	147—221
S. Parzuk, Springfield	73	149—222
R. Coffey, Everglades, Fla.	72	150—222
M. J. Kowal, Philadelphia	73	149—222
A. Langla, Peakness, N. J.	72	150—222
Billy Burke, Belleaire, Fla.	73	149—222
M. Stahl, Lansing, Mich.	73	149—222
E. Williams, Chicago	71	151—222
Ed Dudley, Augusta, Ga.	73	149—222
L. Little, San Francisco	75	148—223
A. Moesary, Norwalk, Ohio	71	152—223
J. Milward, Madison, Wis.	72	151—223
Will Klein, Miami Beach	71	152—223
J. Farrell, Hollywood, Fla.	73	150—223
G. Kunes, Hollywood, Fla.	76	147—223
John Gibson, Chicago, Ill.	78	145—223
A. Broach, Farm'gdale, N. Y.	73	151—224
C. Harper, Portsmouth, Va.	73	151—224
R. Hutchinson, Bethlehem	75	149—224
P. Stuhler, Idlewild, L. I.	74	150—224
E. Brook, S. Haven, Mich.	73	151—224
N. Ciuci, Flushing, L. I.	74	150—224
Bill Kaiser, Louisville, Ky.	77	147—224
P. Serafin, Scranton, Pa.	73	151—224
H. Freeman, Denmark, N. Y.	75	150—225
J. Kirkwood, Philadelphia	73	152—225
Ferdy Catropa, New York	76	149—225
Webb Gilbert, Topeka, Kans.	74	151—225
Ray Mangum, Dayton, Ohio	73	152—225
Tony Manero, Salem, Mass.	73	152—225
R. Williamson, Ft. Wayne	73	152—225
B. Servis, Dayton, Ohio	77	149—226
C. Penna, Boca Raton, Fla.	75	151—226
Art Clark, Summit, Pa.	79	147—226
S. Di Buono, Larchmont	74	152—226
P. Harris, Miami, Fla.	76	151—227
W. Gordon, Chicago	78	149—227
J. Turnesa, St. Petersburg	78	149—227
L. Purola, Cleveland	76	152—228
S. Horne, Ottawa, Canada	76	152—228
Alex Ayton, Clayton, Mo.	76	152—228
S. Baker, Charleston	77	152—229
W. Work, Palm Beach	77	152—229
Al Nelson, Ponte Vedra, Fla.	80	149—229
C. Harbert, Grand Rapids	77	153—230
E. Christiansen, Miami	80	151—231
L. Gibson, Kansas City, Mo.	80	152—232
W. Burkemo, Lakeworth	74	159—233
B. Atkinson, Miami	77	157—234
A. Minkley, Chicago	83	152—235
H. Draughton, Miami	73	163—236
R. Decarterest, Miami	75	162—237
L. Merrill, Jr., Daytona Bch.	78	160—238
R. Stembler, Miami	81	159—240
Bill Harper, Miami	76	164—240
B. Minkley, Boston	83	159—242
N. Harris, Coral Gables, Fla.	79	164—243
S. G. Livesay, Coral Gables	81	162—243
J. Hathaway, Miami Beach	87	158—245

All Set to Roll in Big Sweepstakes Here

Post Staff Photos.

David H. Burrows, executive of the Washington City Duckpin Bowling Association, and of the National Duckpin Congress, here gives the signal for the balls to start rolling in the Meyer Davis sweepstakes at Lucky Strike Bowling Alleys last night. The sweepstakes saw the city's leading women bowlers in competition

Bronson Quaites, left, first vice president of the National Duckpin Congress, presents a certificate to Lorraine Gulli as the third-ranking woman duckpin bowler in the United States. Bronson Quaites is the founder of the first women's bowling team. She organized it in 1914

Tommy O'Toole to Meet Londos in Mat Feature

Tourney Winner Will Face Greek In 'Title' Bout

Jim Londos, wrestling's "man who came back," will lay a cluster of titles on the line at Turner's Tepee Thursday night, engaging a robust young Irishman, Thomas O'Toole, in the feature bout. It will be a standard 90-minute engagement.

O'Toole, a newcomer to this precinct, who was catapulted into the spotlight's lush glow last week by winning a one-night elimination tournament, has a sizable task before him, for Londos is in the midst of another winning streak. The last time he embarked on a similar spree it lasted four years, but was interrupted by another Irishman—Danno O'Mahoney.

Londos hasn't forgotten the O'Mahoney episode, which occurred before a full house at Boston, and consequently will pull no punches Thursday. O'Toole, while not as experienced as his countryman, looks like the better of the two, and beyond a shadow of a doubt is stronger. The rough-house manner in which he won last week's tournament stamped him as a budding star.

O'Toole is 25 years old, stands 6 feet 2 inches and scales a lean 225 pounds. Last week he disposed of Jim Wright, Dutch Schultz and the rascallion Davis, winning all of his matches within the elapsed time of 30 minutes. Davis lasted 14 minutes, going longer than the others together.

TOMMY O'TOOLE

A big, powerful chap, Davis was expected to win handily from the good-looking Celt, but O'Toole's bone-crushing flying tackles proved to be his undoing.

Londos pinned obese Man Mountain Dean on his last appearance here, and has been piling up victories and opponents at an alarming pace. During the last year at the Arena he won from Dropkick Murphy twice, Bobby Bruns, twice, and a guy named Joe.

O'Toole recently came East after a successful campaign on the West Coast where he was runner-up to Dean Detton in an elimination tournament. He was a big favorite with the natives, and bids fair to develop into a top-ranking box-office attraction in this neck of the woods.

Golf Tea Will Honor Mrs. K. S. Giles Today

Mrs. K. S. Giles, chairman of the women's golf committee at Indian Spring the last two years, will be honored at a tea at the club this afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Kennedy, Mrs. Lloyd Kihlken and Mrs. W. B. Vogel, prominent members of the committee, and Mrs. Giles will receive gifts from Mrs. Alma Von Steiner, manager of the club.

Mrs. J. H. Bullock has succeeded Mrs. Giles as chairman.

Carnegie Tech Team Off for New Orleans

Pittsburgh, Dec. 17 (AP).—A train carrying a determined band of Carnegie Tech football players steamed out of Pittsburgh tonight on the first lap of a trip to New Orleans and the Sugar Bowl.

The entire squad of 43 Skibos aboard had spent all week in indoor drills, perfecting a pass defense in hopes of bottling dynamite Davey O'Brien, the offensive passing threat of their Bowl opponent, Texas Christian.

First Boys' Indoor Carnival Is Boosted by Reynolds

The first annual indoor sports carnival for boys, sponsored by the Community Center Department, has found a new booster in Charlie Reynolds, athletic director of the Washington Boys Club.

Scheduled for Tuesday, December 27 in Tech High Gym, the carnival will, in the opinion of Reynolds, answer a long-felt need abong boys clubs.

Said Reynolds: "This carnival looks to me like a great thing for the boys, coming as it does during the Christmas holidays when the boys normally find themselves growing rusty.

"I'm glad the Community Center Department decided on such an event because it can't help but make for closer co-operation between it and the Washington Boys Clubs. I'm sure we will have boys in all of the events and hope to make a good showing.

"With the passing of the years, this sports carnival should grow into one of the biggest things of its kind in this section of the country."

The carnival, which will run from 7 until 10 p. m., is open to bona fide members of a boys' club organization, but boys may represent only one club. Two boys may be entered in each event. Registration closes at midnight, December 23, according to Harry C. English, supervisor of the Community Center Boys Clubs.

Competition will be held in the 85, 115, 135 pound and unlimited classes with the events including 40 and 50 yard dashes, running high jump, standing broad jump, relays and basketball foul goal shooting.

Boys finishing first, second or third will receive individual medals, while the club team scoring the highest number of points will receive a team trophy.

3-Way Tie In Takoma Pin League

Church Loop Tight; Newcomer in Form; Radial Mills Sets Navy Yard's Pace

A three-way tie for the lead has the Takoma Church Duckpin League bowlers all agog. The fact that only two games separate the first five of the eight teams adds paprika to the sizzling stew.

Last week the lowly Presbyterian No. 2 burst into a roaring blaze behind the "hot" pin-smacking of Johnny Coffman and whitewashed the leaders, Emory No. 1, turning a 1,692 set and 581 game. Coffman had a 150 game and 390 set.

Catholic shut out Knights of Columbus to climb into a tie for the lead.

Ed Newcomer Sets Terrific Pin Pace

Ed Newcomer's brilliant duckpin spilling is making a runaway race in the Methodist Protestant Duckpin League for Newcomer's Rhode Island Avenue No. 1 team. The team is six games ahead of the field, with 26 wins and only 4 losses.

Newcomer, besides topping all individual rivals by a wide margin with a 113 average, also claims high strikes, spares, high game, 148, and high set, 361. Giavanoni, Broadbent and W. Cross are bunched way behind with 105 averages each.

Radial Mills Pace Navy Yard Circuit

Radial Mills duckpinners are being pursued by C. & R. maplespillers in the Navy Yard Minor Duckpin League. Al Reigelman is high average man in the loop with 113-16, with Andy Anderson next with 108-1.

Having upset Marlboro Hotel, Diamond Cab bowlers are licking their chops as they await their match with Tru-Blu Beer at Queen Pin Alleys, the Cabmen's new home drives, Sunday night at 8 p. m.

The two teams which will feature the Xmas Fund matches, Cuff & Santini and Marlboro Hotel, are scheduled to face in a District League match at Convention Hall at 8 p. m. but the captain, Tony Santini and Astor H. Clark, may make the Xmas Fund match count for the District League and thus eliminate a later match.

Takoma Pinettes In Crucial Matches

With records dropping every week, the Takoma Ladies Duckpin League offers two sizzling matches Monday night as the leading Corr's Sports Store tangles with the fast-climbing George Tavern, while Ida's Department Store battles a scrappy Federal Lithograph team.

Last week the Feds turned in high team scores with Jo Varrella cracking the season's high game record with 126, and chalking up a 310 set, second high for the season, and yet dropped two games to Georgia Tavern, as Ruth King rolled 119 and 308. Marie Cunningham's 287 featured Ida's Department Store's two-one upset of Corr's.

Greek Bowlers Climb In Southeast Loop

Behind the nifty shooting of Gus Placos and Louie Chipouras, ace Greek bowlers, Peerless Bakers are elbowing their way into the Southeast Duckpin League's pennant race.

Last week with Placos ripping off a 580 set and Bill Lampiris a 372, the Greek Bakers whitewashed Maryland Market while the leaders were cutting each others throats, Bacas Brothers upsetting Square Deal twice and Quality Shop knocking off Shaeffer Flower Shop for two games. Duke Doyle's 383 failed to help Square Deal. Bob Tapp beat out Paul Pizza for the high game shirt, 146 to 144.

For that Cold
ULTRA VIOLET STEAM
at RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS

Minnesota's G. O. P. Chief Visits Capital

Young Governor-Elect Stassen, a 'Liberal,' Sees U. S. Officials

Harold E. Stassen arrived in Washington yesterday to "lay the basis for co-operation" between his Republican administration in Minnesota, which will take office in two weeks, and the Federal Government.

Thirty-one years old and built like a Minnesota tackle, the young Governor-elect, who ousted the eight-year Farmer-Labor regime, told reporters his conversations with New Deal officials were "very general," an effort to anticipate "some of the problems bound to come up between the State and Federal Government."

Calls on Wallace

He called on Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Corrington Gill and Ellen Woodward, assistant WPA administrators, Frank Persons, head of the United States Employment Service, and officials of the Bureau of Public Roads.

He spent an hour in consultation with research experts of the Brookings Institution, discussing the possibility of "eliminating duplicating services and opportunites for corruption from the Minnesota government."

G. O. P. affairs came up for discussion at a luncheon given by Party Chairman Hamilton, where Stassen, Thomas E. Dewey and Senator-elect Taft, of Ohio, were among the guests. Asked if the affair might be considered a meeting of the "liberal wing" of the Republican Party, Stassen said, "I can't speak for the others, but I put myself in that wing."

Progressive Trend Seen

The youthful attorney's Minnesota victory, after a campaign in which he refused to attack the New Deal or Farmer-Labor administrations from 1930 to 1936, has been widely interpreted as indicating a progressive trend in Midwestern Republicanism.

The Governor-elect is devoting attention to framing a State labor relations act, in co-operation with the Minnesota Federation of Labor, Bar Association and various civic groups. He anticipates creation of "some sort of mediation board" with power to enforce conciliation procedure before a dispute develops into a strike.

Questioned as to whether he would call at the White House, Stassen abruptly answered, "I am not." Last night he was a fellow-guest of President Roosevelt at the Gridiron Club banquet.

The 678,000 votes cast for Stassen November 8 represent the largest total ever run up by a candidate for Governor of Minnesota. Gov. Elmer Benson, who lost to Stassen by 290,000 votes, had won in 1936 with a plurality almost as great.

Mary A. Nolan, 72, Dies in Cheverly

Miss Mary Ann Nolan, 72, aunt of the Rev. Joseph V. Buckley, pastor of St. Francis Xavier Church here, died at the home of her niece, Mrs. Paul J. Kirkpatrick, at Cheverly, Md., Friday.

Miss Nolan, a native of Baltimore, had been ill for some time. She was a member of several religious societies in Baltimore.

Funeral services will be held at Immaculate Conception Church, Baltimore, at 9:30 a. m. Monday, at which Father Buckley will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Peter P. Rakowski, and the Rev. John J. Buckley, both of Baltimore. The Rev. Robert S. Grogan will preach the sermon. Burial will be in the New Cathedral Cemetery, Baltimore.

Transfers

Army

COLONEL

William S. Browning, F. A., Fort Benning, Ga., to Washington, D. C.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS

Walter F. Macklin, M. C., San Francisco, Calif., to home, retirement.

Russell L. Maxwell, O. D., Langley Field, Va., to Washington, D. C.

MAJORS

Verne C. Hill, V. C., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Philippines.

William H. Waugh, C. E., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to home, retirement.

CAPTAINS

Peter P. Goerz, C. E., Fort Logan, Colo., to Seattle, Wash.

James D. Colson, Inf., Randolph Field, Tex., to Fort Snelling, Minn.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS

John H. Chambers, Inf., Randolph Field, Tex., to Fort Screven, Ga.

Ben Sternberg, Inf., Randolph Field, Tex., to Fort Wadsworth, N. Y.

Allen L. Peck, Inf., Fort George Wright, Wash., to Randolph Field, Tex.

NAVY

CAPTAIN

Albert Norris, Bu. Engr., Navy Dept., to home, relieved all active duty.

COMMANDERS

Roy Dudley, U. S. S. Detroit to Naval Academy.

Lunsford L. Hunter, inspr. of Ord. in Chge., Naval Ammun. Depot, St. Juliens Creek, Va., to command U. S. S. Argonne.

Thomas M. Schock, cdr. Dest. Div. 24, to instn. Nav. War College, Newport.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS

Elmer V. Iverson, 5th Nav. Dist., to home, relieved all active duty.

Frederick L. Riddle, CO, U. S. S. Borie, to duty as aide to cdr. 5th Nav. Dist., Norfolk, Va.

Robert P. Wadell, U. S. S. Patterson, to command U. S. S. Reuben James.

Clement B. White, U. S. S. Louisville, to bd. inspn. & survey, Pacific Coast section, Long Beach, Calif.

LIEUTENANTS

Frank M. Adamson, U. S. S. Perry, to Naval Academy.

George W. Campbell, U. S. S. Zane, to U. S. S. Arkansas.

Henry Crommelin, U. S. S. Preston, to Bu. Nav., Navy Dept.

William B. Epps, duty as executive officer, U. S. S. Zane.

Dennis L. Francis, U. S. S. Seattle to Asiatic Station.

Wellington A. Hammond, U. S. S. Southard to ROTC Unit, Northwestern Univ., Evanston, Ill.

James T. Hardin, U. S. S. R-11, to command U. S. S. R-4.

John G. Johns, Naval Academy, to cfo U. S. S. Seadragon and in command when commissioned.

Thomas B. Neblett, VF-5 (U. S. S. Yorktown) to Patrol Squadron 8.

George Edward Peterson, Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H., to Asiatic Station.

Thomas C. Ritchie, U. S. S. Astoria: to treatment nearest naval hospital.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.)

William H. Groverman, jr., U. S. S. Charleston to instruction Naval Academy.

William A. Hunt, jr., U. S. S. Savannah to U. S. S. Arkansas.

Herbert L. Jukes, U. S. S. S-22 to instruction Naval Academy.

John A. Moore, U. S. S. R-14 to instruction Naval Academy.

Lawrence W. Smythe, U. S. S. Manley to instruction Naval Academy.

Lewis L. Snider, ors. by cinc. Asiatic modified. To U. S. S. Arizona; instead U. S. S. Saratoga.

Lindsey Williamson, U. S. S. Barry to instruction Naval Academy.

ENSIGNS

Widmer C. Hansen, U. S. S. Maryland to cfo. U. S. S. St. Louis and on bd. when comm.

Frank G. Springer, U. S. S. Oklahoma to instn. Mass. Inst. of Tech., Cambridge, Mass.

Medical Corps

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

Loyd L. Edmisten (M. C.), Nav. Hosp., Puget Sound, Wash., to U. S. S. Vincennes.

LIEUTENANT

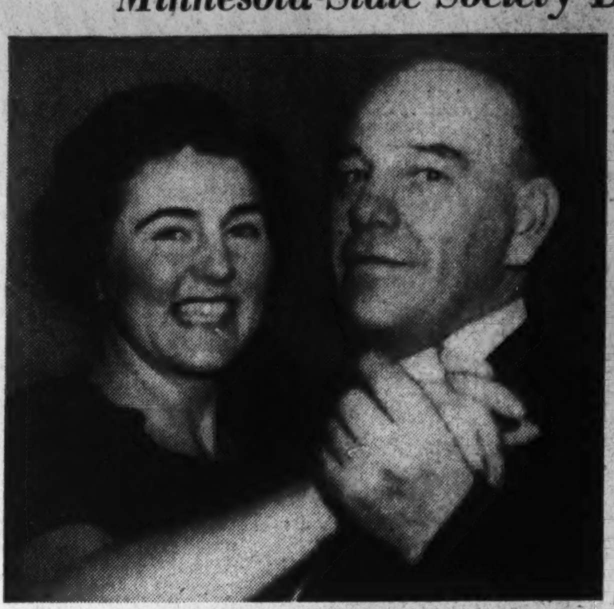
Carr E. Bentel (M. C.), Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif., to Nav. Hosp., Puget Sound, Wash.

Civil Engineer Corps

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

Paul J. Halloran (C. E. C.), Nav. Sta., Tutuila, Samoa, to Norfolk Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va.

Minnesota State Society Dances Beneath Mistletoe



Post Staff Photos.

More than 200 members and their guests were present at the dance given last night by the Minnesota State Society. Donald Dunham and Lillian Ingram are the couple pictured under the mistletoe. Gordon Berquist and Miss Shirley Mahr at right. Top left shows Senator and Mrs. Ernest Lundeen as they glided to a swing tune. At left, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jondreau. Grouped below are officers of the society. From left to right, Peggy Herrick, assistant treasurer; Sidney Sarff, president; Olive Prior Ericksen, secretary, and Grace Wisnon, treasurer

Mrs. Parsons Dies; Clubman's Mother

Mrs. Frederick G. Parsons, mother of the late Junior Owens, executive and clubman, died Friday at her home in Benton Harbor, Mich., friends here learned yesterday. She was 75.

The widow of John T. Owens, Benton Harbor postmaster, Mrs. Parsons was a frequent visitor in the Capital. Junior Owens, who died here four years ago, was executive secretary of American Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages.

Mrs. Owens, who lives at 1736 Columbia road northwest, was at Mrs. Parsons' bedside.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

Today's Sun and Tide Table

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises......7:21		High tide..	5:20	5:46
Sun sets.......4:47		Low tide..	11:58	....

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Dec. 17, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Partly cloudy Sunday, somewhat colder at night; Monday generally fair; gentle northerly winds Sunday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Partly cloudy and slightly colder Sunday; Monday generally fair.

Conditions

The disturbance that was northeast of the Bahamas Friday evening has moved slowly northward with somewhat diminished intensity but covers a rather wide area between Bermuda and the mainland. Another disturbance of slight intensity is moving northeastward over western Quebec, Lac Dore, 29.82 inches, with a slight trough of low pressure extending southwestward to the lower Mississippi Valley. Pressure is relatively low over the Red River of the North Valley, Moorhead, Minn., 29.92 inches. Pressure continues low over the MacKenzie Valley and much of Alaska, Barrow, 29.02 inches, and Dutch Harbor, 28.42 inches. Pressure is high southeast of Newfoundland, Cape Race, 30.50 inches, and pressure is relatively high from the upper Lake region southwestward over the southern Plains and thence northwestward over the middle and northern Rocky Mountain region, Wichita, Kans., 30.20 inches, and Yellowstone Park, Wyo., 30.34 inches. Precipitation, mostly light, occurred during the last 24 hours in portions of the Lake region, the Middle and North Atlantic States and the Central Valleys. Temperatures have risen considerably over New England, while they have fallen somewhat from the upper Lake region southward over the Central Valleys.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 34; 2 a. m., 35; 4 a. m., 34; 6 a. m., 34; 8 a. m., 36; 10 a. m., 37; 12 noon, 39; 2 p. m., 40; 4 p. m., 43; 6 p. m., 41; 8 p. m., 39; 10 p. m., 39. Highest, 43. Lowest, 34.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 77; 1:30 p. m., 82; 7:30 p. m., 94. Rainfall, (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, none. Per cent of possible sunshine, none.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1938, 952 degrees.

Excess of temperature since December 1, 1938, 54 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1938, 6.49 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since December 1, 1938, .05 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	43	34	39	....
Asheville, N. C.	44	32	40	....
Atlanta, Ga.	48	36	44	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	48	34	44	....
Baltimore, Md.	46	34	40	....
Birmingham, Ala.	50	40	48	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	36	18	28	....
Boston, Mass.	44	32	38	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	38	32	32	0.06
Cheyenne, Wyo.	36	10	26	....
Chicago, Ill.	24	20	24	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	42	40	30	....
Cleveland, Ohio	42	34	32	0.04
Dallas, Tex.	50	40	48	....
Davenport, Iowa	34	16	32	....
Denver, Colo.	44	14	38	....
Des Moines, Iowa	40	16	34	....
Detroit, Mich.	34	32	28	0.09
Duluth, Minn.	16	4	16	....
El Paso, Tex.	62	44	58	....
Galveston, Tex.	66	60	60	....
Helena, Mont.	42	24	36	....
Huron, S. Dak.	44	8	36	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	34	34	26	0.11
Jacksonville, Fla.	58	42	50	....
Kansas City, Mo.	38	20	34	....
Little Rock, Ark.	48	42	42	0.02
Los Angeles, Calif.	70	54	62	....
Louisville, Ky.	40	40	36	....
Marquette, Mich.	20	18	20	0.02
Memphis, Tenn.	48	42	42	....
Miami, Fla.	76	56	68	....
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	24	8	20	....
Mobile, Ala.	60	44	56	....
New Orleans, La.	68	44	62	....
New York, N. Y.	46	36	46	....
North Platte, Nebr.	42	10	34	....
Omaha, Nebr.	38	14	34	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	44	32	42	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	68	50	64	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	44	30	36	....
Portland, Me.	42	28	40	0.01
Portland, Oreg.	42	36	38	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	46	14	38	....
St. Louis, Mo.	36	26	34	0.02
Salt Lake City, Utah	44	12	38	....
San Antonio, Tex.	66	50	60	....
San Diego, Calif.	68	56	64	....
San Francisco, Calif.	64	54	62	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	42	30	36	0.01
Savannah, Ga.	46	38	44	....
Seattle, Wash.	36	30	36	....
Springfield, Ill.	32	22	30	0.18
Tampa, Fla.	68	52	56	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	52	48	50	0.20

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Alexander H. Blandford, 72, 12 Seaton pl. nw.
Susan E. McCalley, 69, 2215 40th st. nw.
Bessie W. Bush, 63, Sibley Hosp.
Mary L. Lee, 60, Georgetown Hosp.
William N. Richardson, 51, Emergency Hosp.
Charles B. Busey, 47, Woodward & Lothrop Department Store.
John B. Lee, 42, Providence Hosp.
Leon Hanbeck, 29, Garfield Hosp.
Nathan Rosenthal, 26, Emergency Hosp.
Vernon V. Rogers, 25, Walter Reed General Hosp.
Richard H. Bailey, 23, Bates st. ne. railroad crossing.
Frederick E. Orrison, 18 mos., en route Emergency Hosp.
Margaret C. Lindsey, 4 mos., Walter Reed General Hosp.
Infant Chadduck, Garfield Hosp.
Sarah Edwards, 86, 717 E st. ne.
W. Howlette Jones, 81, 1745 Swann st. nw.
Amanda Coles, 77, 1719 U st. nw.
Moses Brown, 68, Gallinger Hosp.
Thomas W. Short, 68, 1107 B st. se.
Oscar Judd, 61, Gallinger Hosp.
Urias Jones, 60, 1312 Q st. nw.
Addie Pogue, 58, Gallinger Hosp.
Pauline DeLeon, 53, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
James Davis, 50, 1514 P st. nw.
Ada McCormick, 50, Home for Aged.
Hattie Harris, 48, 738 7th st. se.
Albert Brown, 46, Freedmen's Hosp.
Beatrice Walton, 40, 5053 Ayers pl. se.
Mattie Battle, 20, Gallinger Hosp.
Louise Fleming, 1 mo., Freemen's Hosp.
Infant Dent, Gallinger Hosp.

Births

George and Margaret Hill, girl.
Lawrence and Mildred Mason, boy.
Frederick and Erma Thornton, boy.
Newton and Eva Coan, girl.

Licensed to Marry

William Alexander Wyckoff, 26, 66 Seaton place northwest, and Irene Elizabeth Stroud, 21, 61 Rhode Island avenue northeast. The Rev. Joseph Gedra.

David Carson Moore, 43, 1925 Delaware avenue, and Helen Blackard Lockwood, 27, 5425 Connecticut avenue northwest. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Walter Leonard Preller, 27, 122 Todd place northeast, and Mary Catherine Powers, 23, 122 Todd place northeast. The Rev. Louis Miltenberger.

Harold Hubbard Lort, 25, 1511 Irving street northwest, and Mary Anita Knowlson, 25, 2504 Tenth street northeast. The Rev. Henry C. Parkman.

Oliver Ingersaul Tuthill, 21, Arlington, Va., and Lorraine Iola Fontaine, 18, 609 Lamont street. The Rev. Lawrence J. Wimpe.

George Roland Sanford, 32, 517 East Capitol street, and Mazie Louis Crane, 22, 517 East Capitol street. The Rev. J. Martin Gillum.

Harold Vinton Robey, 36, 1812 North Capitol street, and Audrey Thayer Crouch, 17, 28 Seaton place northwest. The Rev. W. A. Emmons.

Raymond George Garner, 20, 3401 Georgia avenue northwest, and Helen Eileen Harris, 18, 3724 Ninth street northwest. The Rev. W. F. Atkinson.

Herman George Miller, 27, Evansville, Ind., and Norma Marie Small, 27, 520 E street northeast. The Rev. E. L. Ford.

Charles Henry Hise, 23, Bluefields, W. Va., and Lorraine Elinor Stribling, 23, Midland, Va. The Rev. J. W. Rustin.

William Carlton Grim, 26, Mount Airy, Md., and Doreatha Idell Kelly, 20, Mount Airy, Md. The Rev. B. S. Barnes.

Elroy Eggeling Harris, 23, Austin, Tex., and Mary Graham Grier, 25, 408 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, Md. The Rev. Raymond W. White.

William Dickhagen, 33, Jersey City, N. J., and Maggio Fink, 38, Jersey City, N. J. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Floyd Arthur Philo, 28, Scranton, Pa., and Arie Eugene Nash, 24, Scranton, Pa. The Rev. A. H. McKinley.

Sherwood Oliver Scarborough, 27, 1437 Fairmont street northwest, and Virginia Joan Lutman, 20, 1605 Sixteenth street northwest. The Rev. Frederick Brown Harris.

Frank Kirby Jenkins, 24, Siler City, N. C., and Eloise Sloan Thompson, 26, Crewe, Va. The Rev. William S. Abernethy.

Primo Huligongo, 26, New York City, and Marion Joan Makowski, 19, Newark, N. J. The Rev. William S. Abernethy.

Francis Augustine O'Brien, 27, Branwell, W. Va., and Margaret Annesley Thompson, 25, Purgittsville, W. Va. The Rev. John Rustin.

George Edward Mangum, 20, 1249 G street southeast, and Dorothy Louise Taltavull, 16, 1312 A street southeast. The Rev. Geaorge H. Bennett.

Joseph Carroll Rabbit, 55, Gaithersburg, Md., and Susannah N. Smith, 52, 218 Indiana avenue. The Rev. John W. Zerhusen.

William Herbert Adams, 21, 405 Eighth street southeast, and Margaret Corralia Bull, 23, 1311 Forty-fifth place southeast. The Rev. William R. Moody.

Joseph Creibraith, 27, 326 T street northwest, and Monticello Sarah Brown, 24, 2908 Georgia avenue northwest. The Rev. Emory C. Proctor.

Willie Bennet, 23, 443 Ridge street northwest, and Lindie Martin, 18, 459½ Ridge street northwest. The Rev. Thomas Boykin.

Ralph Williams, 21, Philadelphia, Pa., and Sally Williams, 18, 234½ Pomeroy road southeast. The Rev. R. C. Scott.

Alexandria

Robert O. W. Cowan, New York, and Margaret M. T. Dempsey, Philadelphia.

Robert E. Duell and Beatrice G. Mitchell, both of Washington.

John Cronan and Ingrid Noren, both of Waterbury, Conn.

Percy H. Stains and Ruth B. Bowman, both of Washington.

Charles D. Lindsey and Lelia E. Mahon, both of Rahway, N. J.

Thomas B. McCulloch and Barbara E. Martell, both of New York City.

William M. Singletary, of Wallace, N. C., and Celia M. Critchard, of Washington.

Harold L. Conway, of Lynchburg, Va., and Ruth Wilson, of Philadelphia.

Rea R. Ashton and Dorothy A. Fensterer, both of Oyster Bay, N. Y.

Vincent M. Yates, Pelham, N. Y., and Helena M. Smith, of Syracuse, N. Y.

Sydney L. Pilner and Sylvia Cohn, both of Hartford, Conn.

Leon Bryan, of New York City, and Mary M. Leadbeater, of Alexandria, Va.

William R. Garrison and Ethel S. Giles, both of Alexandria.

Fred Dotson and Clara MacDolan, both of Washington.

David C. Davis and Elizabeth Webb, both of Baltimore, Md.

David R. Texter and L. Dorcas Freed, both of Pergasie, Pa.

Joseph H. Day, of Philadelphia, and Hazel E. Manering, of National Park, N. J.

John A. Brenner and Ruth E. Parrish, both of Washington.

Hans Hornschuch and Marian Krumnacher, both of Easton, Pa.

Harry L. Richardson, of Mount Sterling, Ky., and Medora P. Caldren, of Philadelphia.

Ivan W. Barlow, of Plainfield, N. J., and Pauline A. Begg, of Bound Brook, N. J.

Preston L. Hale and Alice L. Simmons, both of Hampstead, Md.

Harrison D. Rouse, of Mount Vernon, Va., and Marie D. Hasky, of Alexandria.

John L. Boyer and Flora M. Toms, both of Breathadsville, Md.

Monroe J. Ourings and Otilda A. Erdman, both of Baltimore.

Lee J. McNeill, of Washington, and Thelma R. Harrison, of Hyattsville, Md.

Aston B. Trollinger and Ida N. Gill, both of Washington.

Paul H. Presley, of Washington, and Mary C. Montgomery, of Riverdale, Md.

James P. Guzzey, of Virginia Beach, Va., and Birdie G. Guzzey, of Miami Beach, Fla.

Fred Troglin, of Fort Washington, Md., and Edna Mae Allen, Oxon Hill, Md.

Benjamin Goldfork and Florence F. Salawitch, both of Baltimore.

H. Carl Schmidt, of Ocean Grove, N. J., and Minerva M. Hulet, of Long Branch, N. Y.

Ammon E. Fisher and Edna F. Bupp, both of York, Pa.

George P. Beucker and Marian Mohring, both of New York City.

Bizell Washington Shiplet, of Oxford, Md., and Pinkie Viola Van Dyke, of Rising Sun, Md.

William W. Minder and Catherine M. Robertson, both of Seat Pleasant, Md.

Walter M. Smith and Emilee A. Ball, both of Washington.

Asa Bazel Plummer, of Des Moines, Iowa, and Constance Francis, of Washington.

John P. Strode, of Red Bank, N. J., and Martha S. Watson, of Westmont, N. J.

Albert L. Chollet, of Baltimore, and Alice P. Yeatman, of Riviera Beach, Md.

Clarence L. Johnson, of Annapolis, Md., and Margaret L. Nowell, of Shady Side, Md.

Henry E. Emberly, of Baltimore, and Idamay Caster, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Gilbert R. Taylor and Margaret E. Irvin, both of Wilmington, Del.

Fairfax

Jerome Jacobs, 24, Brooklyn, N. Y., to Gertrude Goldie Fisher, 24, New York City.

John Taschick, 22, Irvington, N. J., to Irma Goldman, 21, Newark, N. J.

James Cleveland Milstead, 53, of 3124 Q street northwest, to Blanche Mae Rogers, 45, of 1221 Thirty-second street northwest, Washington.

Ralph Morton Graham, 43, to Margaret Luella Snyder, 32, both of 1723 G street northwest, Washington.

Arlington County

Clarence George Johnson, 41, of 1228 T street northwest, Washington, and Laura Frances Lowe, 28, of 1901 Fourteenth street, North, Arlington, Va.

Grover Cleveland Summers, 54, of 454 New Jersey avenue southeast, Washington, and Hazel Edna Brown, 38, of 1511 New Hope road, southeast, Washington.

Francis Allen Carter, 34, of Manassas, Va., and Ethel Irene Robinson, 33, of 4623 North Fourteenth street, Arlington, Va.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons

Washington Executives Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon meeting, Seaboard Zionist, Hotel Hamilton, 1 p. m.

Dinners

Ford Motor Co., Willard Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Meetings

Lincoln Camp, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Ship Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday

Hansa, from Hamburg.
Ilsenstein, from Antwerp.

Arrive Today

American Traveler, from Liverpool.
Transylvania, from Glasgow.

Arrive Tomorrow

American Farmer, from London.
Oslofjord, from Oslo.
Scanpenn, from Gdynia.

Sailing Today

Ilsenstein, for Rotterdam.

Sailing Tomorrow

No sailings scheduled.

C. I. O. Votes to End N. Y. Packing Strike

New York, Dec. 17 (AP).—Members of the United Meat Workers (C. I. O.) Local 635 voted today to end their week-long strike against 60 packing company plants.

The strikers voted to return to work Monday when informed the packers would recognize the union as sole bargaining agent and negotiate for a wage-hour contract.

DIED.

BARRICK, HARRY LEONARD. On Friday, December 16, 1938, at Mount Alto Hospital, HARRY LEONARD BARRICK, beloved husband of Syrena Barrick, and father of Mrs. Margaret M. Baldwin and Mrs. Frances J. Drake, of Quantico, Md. Funeral services at the W. W. Chamber's Co. southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, December 20, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Dominic's Catholic Church, 6th and E sts. sw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BARNES, GEORGE. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 17, 1938, GEORGE BARNES, beloved son of Charles A. and the late Ellen Barnes, and brother of Charles E. and Joseph Barnes. Funeral from T. F. Costello funeral home, 1722 North Capitol st., on Tuesday, December 20, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BLANDFORD, ALEXANDER HILL. On Friday, December 16, 1938, at his residence, 12 Seaton place ne., ALEXANDER HILL BLANDFORD, beloved husband of Anna M. Blandford (nee Cain), father of Hamilton H., Samuel M. and Joseph A. Blandford, Mrs. Edna E. Dant and Mrs. Dolores Savage. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Dolores Savage, 14 Seaton place ne., on Monday, December 19, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Martin's Catholic Church, North Capitol and T sts., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in St. Ignatius Cemetery, Oxon Hill, Md. Members of St. Martin's Holy Name Society will meet at the above residence on Sunday, December 18, at 8:15 p. m., to say the Rosary. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

BLANDFORD, ALEXANDER HILL. On Friday, December 16, 1938, at his residence, 12 Seaton pl. ne., ALEXANDER HILL BLANDFORD, beloved husband of Anna M. Blandford (nee Cain), father of Hamilton H., Samuel M. and Joseph A. Blandford, Mrs. Edna E. Dant and Mrs. Dolores Savage. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Dolores Savage, 14 Seaton pl. ne., on Monday, December 19, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Martin's Catholic Church, North Capitol and T sts., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in St. Ignatius Cemetery, Oxon Hills, Md. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

DIED.

BOWIE, LILLIE C. On Thursday, December 15, 1938, LILLIE C. BOWIE, widow of Eugene A. Bowie, of Baltimore, Md. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Tuesday, December 20, at 10 a. m. Interment, private. Oak Hill Cemetery. (Baltimore papers, please copy). Kindly omit flowers.

BREEDEN, JAMES W. On Friday, December 16, 1938, at his residence, 473 N st. sw., JAMES W. BREEDEN, beloved husband of the late Mollie M. Breeden. Funeral from the chapel of P. H. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Monday, December 19, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Sharpsburg, Md.

BURGESS, LOUIS H. On Saturday, December 17, 1938, at Walter Reed General Hospital, Col. LOUIS H. BURGESS, U. S. A., retired, beloved husband of Florence D. Burgess. Body resting at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., until Tuesday, December 20, when services will be held at 3 p. m., in the Chapel at Fort Myer, Va., followed by interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

BUSH, BESSIE M. On Friday, December 16, 1938, at Sibley Hospital, BESSIE M. BUSH, beloved wife of Dr. Daniel P. Bush. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, December 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Lincoln, Neb.

CHEOW, MOON DER. On Saturday, December 17, 1938, at Casualty Hospital, MOON DER CHEOW, the beloved husband of Quon Shee. Funeral services will be held in the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, December 20, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

COLMAN, LEE. On Saturday, December 17, 1938, LEE COLMAN, the beloved wife of Wilbur Colman and mother of Evelyn Colman. Funeral from her late residence, 5419 Kansas ave. nw., on Monday, December 19, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Hebrew Friendship Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

DALE, THOMAS MAY, SR. Suddenly, on Friday, December 16, 1938, at Statesville, N. C., THOMAS MAY DALE, SR., beloved husband of Minnie E. Dale; father of Thomas M. Dale, jr., Samuel A. Dale and Mrs. Mary Sue Lamont. Funeral services at his late residence, 305 Rhode Island ave. ne., on Monday, December 19, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

DARBY, CATHARINE LOWNDES. On Saturday, December 17, 1938, at her residence, 22 Knowles ave. Kensington, Md., CATHARINE LOWNDES DARBY. Services at her late residence on Sunday, December 18, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Washington Depot, Conn. (Charleston, S. C., and Columbia, S. C., papers please copy.)

DOFFERMYRE, WILLIAM H. On Saturday, December 17, 1938, at Emergency Hospital, WILLIAM H. DOFFERMYRE, beloved husband of Byrdie W. Doffermyre (nee Weaver), and father of Wayland B. Doffermyre, Louise D. Goubeau and Lorraine E. Doffermyre. Remains resting at his late residence, 244½ 12th st. se., until Tuesday, December 20, at 11 a. m. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Tuesday, December 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FERGUSON, ARTHUR LOUIS. On Thursday, December 15, 1938, at Walter Reed General Hospital, ARTHUR LOUIS FERGUSON, beloved husband of Bertha Ferguson, and father of Harry L., George L., and Earl W. Ferguson, and Mrs. Bertha O. Nelson, Mrs. Amy Peterson, and Mrs. Edna Firestone. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Monday, December 19, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FILLIUS, WALTER T. On Thursday, December 15, 1938, WALTER T. FILLIUS, beloved son of the late John W. and Susan M. Fillius. Funeral from the residence of his brother, John W. Fillius, 5312 Illinois ave. nw., on Monday, December 19, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity, Brightwood, D. C., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

FRANK, WILBUR H. On Saturday, December 17, 1938, at Emergency Hospital, WILBUR H. FRANK, of 1423 R st. nw., son of the late John A. and Mary J. Frank, and brother of Mrs. Mary B. Hancock. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

GEDDES, M. ALICE. On Friday, December 16, 1938, at her residence, 1313 Columbia rd. nw., M. ALICE GEDDES, widow of the former Congressman George W. Smith, of Murpheysboro, Ill. Services at the S. H. Hines & Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, December 18, at 10 a. m. Interment Murpheysboro, Ill.

GOLTZ, ERNEST. On Saturday, December 17, 1938, at his residence, 144 D st. se., ERNEST GOLTZ, beloved husband of Catherine Goltz (nee Callaghan) and father of Clara Goltz. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, December 20, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, 2d and C sts. ne., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GOODWIN, BERNARD P. Suddenly, on Friday, December 16, 1938, BERNARD P. GOODWIN, beloved husband of Laura Goodwin and father of Mary L. and Bernard C. Goodwin. Funeral from T. F. Costello's funeral home, 1722 North Capitol st., on Monday, December 19, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HARMAN, MATTIE C. On Friday, December 16, 1938, at her residence, 351 11th st. se., MATTIE C. HARMAN, beloved wife of James E. Harman and mother of Patricia Maud Pearson. Funeral from the above address on Monday, December 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HANBACK, LEON M. On Friday, December 16, 1938, at Garfield Hospital, LEON M. HANBACK, beloved husband of Irene Lindsay Hanback and father of Leon, James and Donald Lindsay. Also survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hanback; one sister, Helen Hanback; one brother, Edwin Hanback. Funeral from his late residence, Mount Ida, Alexandria, Va., on Monday, December 19, at 11 a. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery. Cemetery.

HUNT, MAMIE G. On Friday, December 16, 1938, at Sibley Hospital, MAMIE G. HUNT, wife of the late Herman Hunt and mother of Mrs. Virginia Gardner Smith, of St. Louis, Mo. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, December 18, at 4:30 p. m. Interment Front Royal, Va.

JOHNSON, FRANCIS X. On Friday, December 16, 1938, at his residence, 804 L st. ne., FRANCIS X. JOHNSON, beloved son of Eleanor Johnson (nee Payne) and the late George W. Johnson. Funeral from the above residence, on Monday, December 19, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass, at Holy Name Church, at 9 a. m. Interment St. Georges Cemetery, Morganza, St. Marys County, Md.

McKELLIP, MARGARET. On Saturday, December 17, 1938, at 3720 Upton st. nw., MARGARET McKELLIP. Funeral services will be held in the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, December 19, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Taneytown, Md.

MENNEL, JAMES. Suddenly, on Thursday, December 15, 1938, at his residence, 904 New York ave. nw., JAMES MENNEL, beloved husband of Theresa Mennel and father of John Mennel, of Shreveport, La. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until Monday, December 19, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Patrick's Catholic Church, 10th and G sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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DIED.

MILLER, DR. MAURICE ERWIN. On Thursday, December 15, 1938, at Albuquerque, N. Mex., DR. MAURICE ERWIN MILLER, beloved father of Dr. Beveridge Miller, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Barbara Mielsen, of Albuquerque, N. Mex., and brother of Mrs. Frank Stetson, Mrs. G. Edwin Rowland and Charles E. Miller, of Washington, D. C., and Claude Miller, of Sparkill, N. Y. Funeral services at his late residence, 3600 Edmunds st. nw., on Monday, December 19, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery. (Reading, Pa., papers please copy.)

NELSON, CECILIA. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 17, 1938, at her residence, 3534 5th st. nw., CECELIA NELSON, the wife of Archiebald Nelson and beloved mother of Mrs. Ellen Sprinkle, Miss Irene Nelson, Mrs. Catherine White, John E., Archie M., Raymond and Paul Nelson. Funeral from the above address, on Tuesday, December 20, at 8.30 a. m.; thence to the Church of the Nativity, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

NOLAN, MARY ANN—On Friday, December 16, 1938, at the residence of her niece, Mrs. Paul J. Kirkpatrick, of Cheverly, Md., MARY ANN NOLAN, beloved daughter of the late Michael and Eliza J. Nolan and aunt of the Rev. Joseph V. Buckley, of Washington, D. C. Funeral from the funeral home of John J. Cowan & Son, 901 Hollins st., Baltimore, Md., on Monday, December 19, at 9:30 a. m., thence to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Baltimore, Md., where solemn requiem mass will be sung for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in New Cathedral Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

PERRY, ROSANNA. On Saturday, December 17, 1938, at her home, Wilson lane, Bethesda, Md., ROSANNA PERRY, beloved wife of John N. Perry. Remains resting at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md., where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 20, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Potomac Chapel Cemetery, Potomac, Md.

POLLARD, MAJ. CHARLES ROBERT. On Friday, December 16, 1938, at La Porte, Ind., MAJ. CHARLES ROBERT POLLARD, beloved husband of Addie Pisman Pollard and beloved father of Lillie Howard Pollard. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, December 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

RICHARDSON, COMMANDER WILLIAM N. Suddenly, on Thursday, December 15, 1938, COMMANDER WILLIAM N. RICHARDSON, U. S. N. (retired). Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Monday, December 19, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, with full military honors. T. Frank Murray funeral service, 741 11th st. se.

RIVES, WILLIAM CABELL. On Saturday, December 17, 1938, at his residence, 1702 R. I. ave. nw., WILLIAM CABELL RIVES, in the 89th year of his age, son of the late William Cabell and Grace Winthrop Rives. Notice of services later.

DIED

SHIRLEY, MARY TALLEY. On Friday, December 16, 1938, at her residence, 1212 Potomac st. nw., MARY TALLEY SHIRLEY, aged 78, wife of the late Daniel Shirley and mother of Mrs. Ethel Cumberland. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, on Sunday, December 18, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Andrews Chapel, Va.

SMITH, MARIA S. On Saturday, December 17, 1938, at her residence, 2707 Adams Mill rd. nw., MARIA S. SMITH, the beloved mother of Miss Berdine B. Smith. Funeral services at the Takoma Funeral Home, 277 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Sunday, December 18, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Fillmore, N.Y.

SPEARMAN, MOLLIE. On Saturday, December 17, 1938, MOLLIE SPEARMAN, aged 32 years, beloved wife of Jacob Spearman. Funeral services at Danzansky's new funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, December 18, at 1:30 p. m.

TAVENNER, DORA ELLEN. On Saturday, December 17, 1938, at the home of her sister, Mrs. James W. Head, Arlington, Va., DORA ELLEN TAVENNER, wife of the late William H. Tavenner and daughter of the late Robert R. and Catherine Veitch. She is survived by two sons, George Theodore and William Henry Tavenner. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw. Notice of services later.

TUCKER, EUGENE. On Saturday, December 17, 1938, at his residence, 2100 N. Fillmore st., Arlington, Va., EUGENE TUCKER, beloved husband of Elinor Tucker and father of Carolyn and Eugene Tucker, jr. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, December 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

USILTON, ROMINE LEE. On Friday, December 16, 1938, at Mount Alto Hospital, ROMINE LEE USILTON, beloved husband of Bertha M. Usilton and father of Jack, Lee Usilton; brother of Lida J. Usilton, Lillian Mullin and E. L. Usilton. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, December 19, at 11:30 a. m. Funeral services at the Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 12 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Barrick, Harry L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Blandford, Alexander Hill	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dale, Thomas May	W. W. Chambers Co.
McKellip, Marg'ret	W. W. Chambers Co.
Stevens, Bettie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cheow, Moon Der	W. W. Chambers Co.
Nelson, Cecilia	W. W. Chambers Co.
Colman, Lee	W. W. Chambers Co.
Usilton, Romine L.	W. W. Chambers Co.

H

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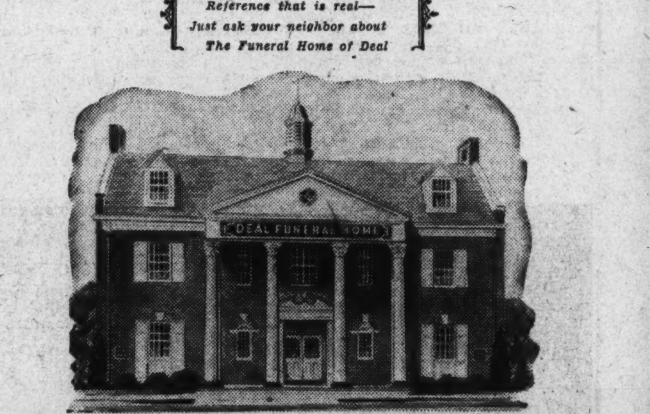

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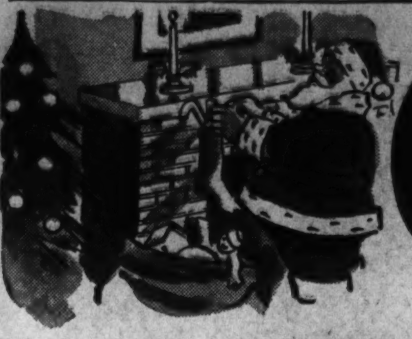
Read Classifications 16 and 17



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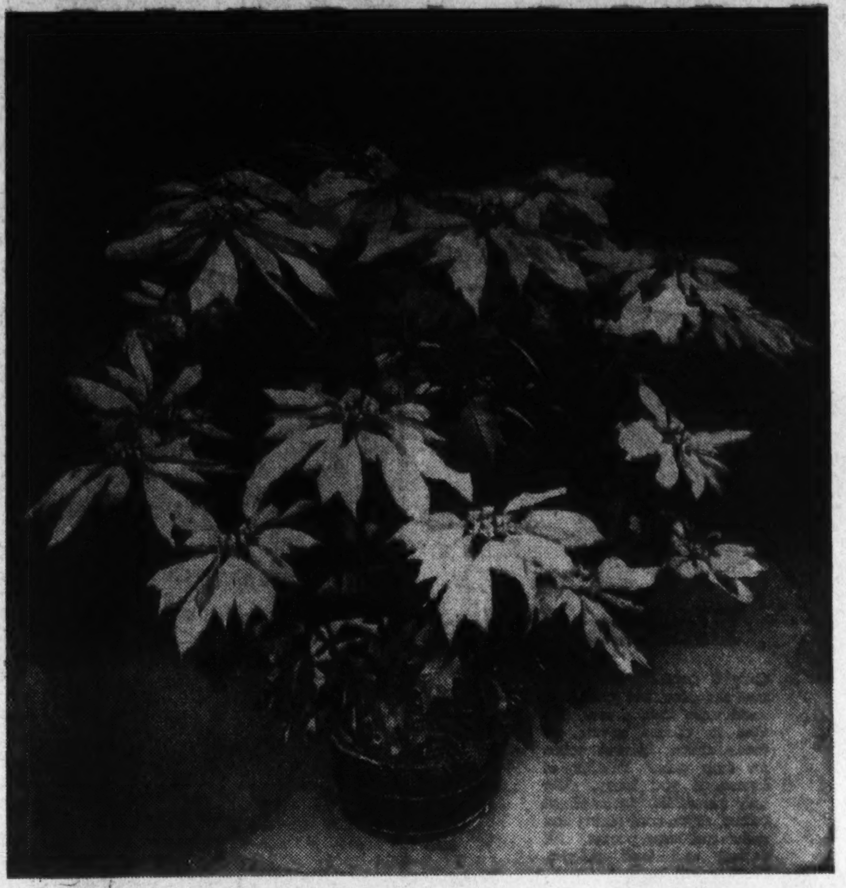

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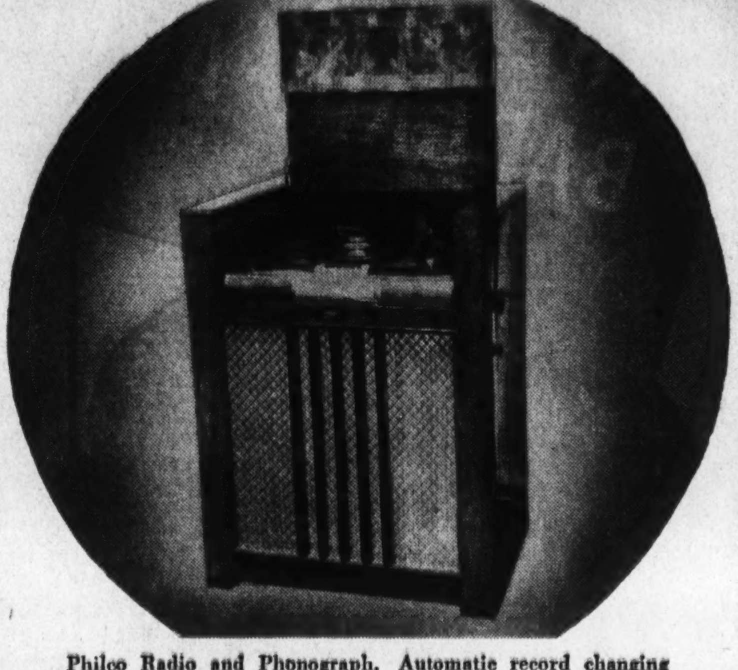

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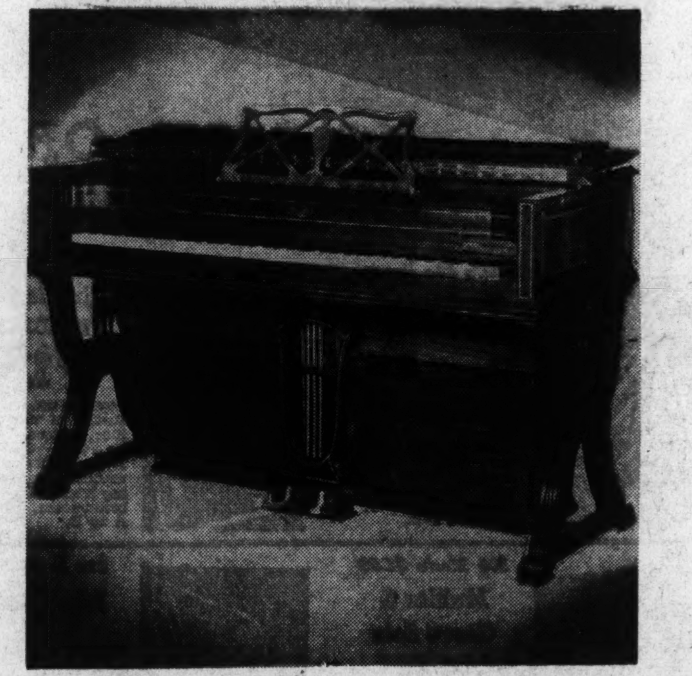

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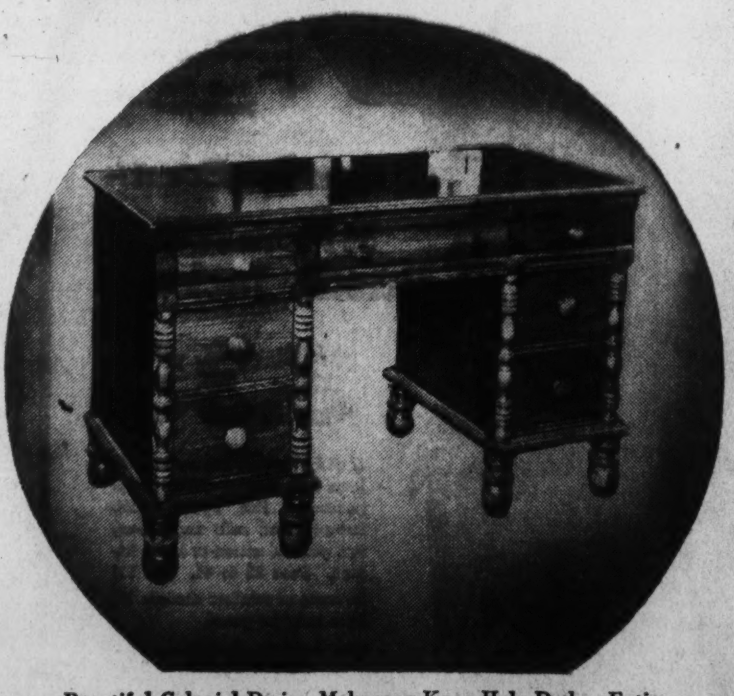
Make Your Selections From This Grand Gift Assortment

YOU'LL marvel at the lavish assortment! You'll lose your breath at the tempting, wish-you-had selections chosen for their usefulness, their newness, their worthwhile economy. You'll tingle all over . . . it's YULETIDE.

UNLIKE shopping at any other time of the year, the YULETIDE spirit surges you forward—sends you into gleeful capers of anticipation in surprise for Ma and Pa, for Sue or Sam. There's music in the air . . . it's YULETIDE!

ADVERTISERS here have searched and found the gifts you want—gifts which will cause more handsprings than a cage of monkeys. So visit these stores. You'll thank them for solving your gift problems so quickly, so satisfyingly, so economically.

To Post readers who may be unable to shop in person, we suggest that you phone or write the advertisers direct.



Beautiful Colonial Design Mahogany Knee Hole Desks. Entire desk has hand rubbed finish, 7 large drawers. 30 inches high, 22 x 46-inch top. A real Christmas Gift sensation. Regularly $28.50 . . . Now $16.65. PEERLESS, 817-819-821 SEVENTH ST. N.W. An address for fine furniture since 1872.

Open Tomorrow Night Till 9

AND EVERY NIGHT THROUGH THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22—EXTRA TIME FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

THE HECHT CO. BARGAIN ANNEX
613 E STREET

All Gifts Will Be Gift Wrapped If You Desire

Just 200 Men's Gift

Blanket Robes

Only 6 days left for Christmas shopping, but you won't need more than a few minutes to choose several of these cotton blanket robes for their gifts. That is, of course, if you hurry. We only have 200! Large shawl collars, rayon cord piping and collar and large pocket. All perfect and well tailored. Medium and large sizes only.

$1

The Hecht Co. Bargain Annex, 613 E St. N.W.

Men's Tub-Fast Broadcloth

Gift SHIRTS & PAJAMAS

You'll please them a lot with a gift of these perfect shirts and pajamas. All full cut and well tailored. Regular and fused collar shirts in whites, plain shades and neat patterns. Pajamas in coat and middy styles. All guaranteed fast color. Shirts 14 to 17; Pajamas A to D.

2 for $1

The Hecht Co. Bargain Annex, 613 E St. N.W.

Men's $1.65 to $1.95 Famous Maker's Shirts

Every pattern woven thru! All perfect! Lustrous white broadcloths! Chambrays! Madrases! British Stripes! Regular and Non-Wilt Collar. 14 to 17.

$1

LOOK WHAT A DOLLAR WILL BUY HIM!

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

55c Hand-Tailored

TIES

3 for $1

All perfects! Regular lengths with resilient construction linings. Rayon-and-silk and rayons. All new shades and patterns.

Men's 59c Rayon

Handkerchief and Tie Sets

3 Sets for $1

Individually boxed for gift giving. Good quality rayon. Stripes and neat patterns. Tie and handkerchief match perfectly. Just 300 sets.

Men's $1.39

Russian Pajamas

$1

Popular deep tone shades of maroon, blue, green and brown. Cossack style blouse with emblem. Contrasting trims. Tub-fast broadcloths. Sizes A to D.

Men's 35c

Lastex Top Gard-O-Sox

6 prs. $1

Discontinued patterns. All perfect. The attached, washable garter will last the life of the sock itself. Lisles, rayons and rayon-and-wool mixtures. Plain shades and patterns. 10 to 12.

100 Men's $1.59

Muffler & Glove Sets

$1

White wool mufflers with fringed edges. Wool-and-cotton gloves. A very attractive gift. Medium and large sizes.

69c to $1.00

Mufflers

2 for $1

Perfects and irregulars. All full length and full width. Plenty of whites, plain shades and neat patterns. Silks (25% weighted), rayons and wools.

15c to 19c

SOCKS

12 prs. $1

Slight irregulars but nothing to hurt their wear. Reinforced heel-and-toe and double soles. Lisles, rayons and mixtures. Plain shades and good patterns. Sizes 10 to 12.

25c and 29c

Shorts & Shirts

6 for $1

Vat-dyed broadcloth shorts, including famous Pepperell fabrics. Lastex waistband inserts. Swiss and panel rib athletic shirts.

Men's Rayon

Mogador TIES

6 for $1

All full length. Popular stripes, checks and plaids. Blues, maroons, browns, navy blues and greens. An excellent value.

Irregulars of $1.69 to $1.99

HATS

$1

Slight irregulars but nothing to hurt their wear. Leather sweatbands and rayon linings. Snap brims in greys, browns and blues. Sizes 6¾ to 7½.

Irish Linen Handkerchiefs

12 for $1

Large size white Irish linen handkerchiefs. All neatly hemmed and ready for gift giving. Boxed, if you desire. Only 12 for $1.

79c Winter

Union Suits

2 for $1

All perfect. Long sleeves and ankle lengths. White, grey random and ecru shades. Made of warm cotton fabrics. Sizes 36 to 46.

White

Handkerchiefs

36 for $1

Made of soft white cotton and neatly hemmed. Full 17x17 inch size. Get some for yourself, too.

Men's $2.95

SILK SHIRTS

$1

Slight irregulars. Just 50. Regular collar attached in whites and blues. Fully proportioned. Limit of 2 to a customer.

Men's $1.98

Raincoats

$1

Just 100 and priced for a quick sellout early tomorrow morning. Black leatherette in a popular style. Sizes 36 to 46.

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Fine selection of dark patterns for immediate use. Stripes, checks, mixtures in greys, browns and blues. Sizes 30 to 42 waists.

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Just 100 pairs and not in every size but if your size is here you're in for one swell buy. Checks, plaids, mixtures, blues, browns and dark shades. Sizes 30 to 42.

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Bedroom Slippers

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Plaid uppers with leather soles and heels. Soft and comfortable. Also soft sole leather slippers, sizes 6 to 11 in the group.

$1.29 to $1.95

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Every sweater perfect and well tailored. Fully proportioned. Plain shades and smart color combinations. Sizes 36 to 46 in the group.

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- *Many Sport Backs!*
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Perfects and Irregulars of Men's $1.39 to $1.95

GLOVES

$1

Capeskins, Suedes, Pigtex and slightly scarred Pigskins. 100 prs. of fur-lined gloves included in this group. Clasp and Slip-on styled in lined and unlined leather gloves. Many are made by nationally famous makers. Greys, browns, tans and black. Sizes 7½ to 10½.

He'll Appreciate a Pair of These

GIFT SLIPPERS

- *Brown!*
- *Wine!*
- *Black!*

$1

Comfortable house slippers with Zapon (imitation leather) uppers, leather soles and rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 11 in the group.

The Hecht Co. Bargain Annex 613 E St. N.W.

Companion Event!

50 Men's $4.95 WOOL ROBES

3.33

All wool robes in plain shades of navy, wine or brown trimmed with white piping. Popular wrap-around style with large shawl collar and sash. Small, medium and large sizes. Only 50! . . . so hurry in!

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Credit Dept. Second Floor

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3.33

Slightly spotted but nothing to harm their wearing quality or appearance. Full zipper fronts, knitted collar, cuffs and bottom, two pockets, sateen or kasha linings. Sizes 36 to 44. Just 50! In cocoa or reindeer shades. Be here early for yours!

The Hecht Co. Bargain Annex—613 E St. N.W.

THE HECHT CO. BARGAIN ANNEX . . . 613 E STREET, N. W.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1938

Ladies of Press Toast The 'Gridiron Widows'

Mrs. Roosevelt Plays Role as Newspaper Women Depict 'Impossible Moments' at Annual Party at the White House

By Hope Ridings Miller.

The Post Society Editor.

WHILE MEMBERS of the Gridiron Club last evening were roasting Capital big-wigs within an inch of their lives, women officials, ladies of the press and wives of gridiron members assembled at the White House were enjoying a seige of sizzling on their own, and by their own.

The occasion was the annual "Widiron" party, better known, perhaps, as the "Gridiron Widows'" event, given by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Each year one group in the gathering entertains the crowd, and last evening, newspaper women had their turn at toasting.

Five acts made up the program, with Mrs. Roosevelt herself appearing as an actress and two distinguished guests, Miss Sydney Thompson, widely known diseuse, and Miss Vandy Cape, who has entertained audiences at the White House before, taking over a couple of acts, and proving themselves exceptional "one-woman" shows

"Impossible moments"—five of them—in the highest official and social circles of Washington were dramatically depicted by the Women's National Press Club and introduced by its president.

IN SONG AND DANCE, the first "impossible moment" showed a newspaper woman interviewing some of the "fascinating ladies" of the National Capital. The Congressman's wife (Mary V. Johnson), the Cabinet hostess (Virginia Price), the Diplomat's wife (Helen Essary) and the First Lady (Vergila Stephens) protested when asked her "views," that she was "really not news." Then, in each instance, she uttered various appropriate banalities, ending with "But DON'T print that!" Except the wife of the President, who observed, "I'LL print that!"

The next "impossible moment" filled the present vacancy in the United States Supreme Court. The curtain rose on the conference room of the high court, with Chief Justice Hughes, Lily Lykes Shepard pleading, "We really ought to get to work," while two chairs are conspicuously vacant. There were frequent references to HER, before it was established that the vacancy was to be filled by none other than MRS. ROOSEVELT.

Before she arrived, however, the Justices agreed to a man that "Woman's place is in the home," and "Justice McReynolds" (Ruby Black) mourned, "HIM in the White House, HER on the bench, Jimmie in the movies! They've got everything!"

THE DESPAIR was interrupted by the roar of an airplane and loud cheers offstage. Before the scene was over "Justice Roosevelt" had thrown the dignified group into near-panic, which became complete when the "Chief Justice" asked her to produce her copy of the prepared decision in the case of "The Republican Party vs. the New Deal."

"Oh, nobody ever really understands a Supreme Court decision," the First Lady blithely replied, "so I put it in my column for today and explained what it was all about."

The curtain dropped on swooning and groaning justice, while Justice Roberts (Elisabeth Mae Craig) intoned for the umptieth time, "Woman's place is in the home!"

THE FORTHCOMING visit of Great Britain's King and Queen precipitated the next "impossible moment," which was entitled the "Cummings Curtsey Class." In that scene "Mrs. Homer S. Cummings" (Beth Campbell), the one Cabinet hostess who has been presented to Their Majesties, drilled her fellow Cabinet ladies in their prospective duties.

The act revealed the Cabinet wives in various postures of exhaustion, all, that is, except Mrs. Harold L. Ickes (Violet Sweet Haven), who began a peppy dance step, asking, "Can't we swing it a little?" Mrs. Cordell Hull (Ruth Jones), slightly shocked, said: "My DEAR Mrs. Ickes! Cordell says we must make a good impression on those foreigners."

MRS. HULL admitted she was a "little stiff" as she tried to curtsey and Mrs. Cummings agreed with her as follows, "Yes, the State Department is, isn't it?"

Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr. (Jane Eads), wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, when urged by Mrs. Cummings to make "it just a little lower," replied, "Well, I think that's low enough until they pay us some of those war debts."

Mrs. Harry H. Woodring (Dudley Harmon) refused to take her skirt in both hands and insisted on keeping one hand at salute, with the comment, "'The Army's tops now." Mrs. James A. Farley (Bab Lincoln) barely dipped at all, declaring her knees were "democratic. And besides," she continued, "Jim says we've got to think about 1940."

FROM THE rear, Mrs. Henry A. Wallace (Vesta Cummings) asked "Aren't we all?" Mrs. Claude A. Swanson (Julia Bonwit) insisted upon doing a sailor's hornpipe instead of dropping a curtsey.

Near the conclusion when they

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

SOCIETY TURNS ITS EYES ON CHILDREN'S BROADCAST

When the international children's Christmas broadcast goes on the air on Tuesday, you'll have a chance to find out what little Mary Riddell is thinking. She is the daughter of Dr. Walter A. Riddell, Counselor of the Canadian Legation, and Mrs. Riddell, and in the picture on the left she is very busy preparing her speech

Just above is petite Liana de Bayle, daughter of the Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de Bayle. Here she is practicing her platform manner for the international broadcast which will take place at the Shoreham Hotel

Harris & Ewing.

Two more participants in the broadcast include handsome young Nicolaii Machado, son of the Military Attache of the Brazilian Embassy, Maj. Jose Bina Machado and Mme. Bina Machado. Nicolaii promises to let the world have the man's viewpoint on the situation. On the left is Jacqueline van Troostenburg de Bruyn, daughter of the First Secretary of the Netherlands' Legation and Mme. Van Troostenburg de Bruyn

Friends and relatives in many foreign lands will be listening in to the broadcast. Among them are the Ambassador of Colombia, who will hear his son, Maurice Lopez, and in France, Charles Lombard's grandparents will tune in

Yule Program Of Diplomats' Children Set

FLAGS OF ALL the countries will float overhead as 25 youthful diplomatic sons and daughters take turns before a microphone and transmit their voices throughout the United States and over the entire globe whereever radio is known. Next Tuesday, at 4 o'clock, in the Blue Room of the Shoreham Hotel, the seventh International Children's Christmas Broadcast will be made before an invited audience of foreign Ambassadors, Ministers, high Government officials and parents of the participants, approximately 300 in all.

Marcus and Melissa Woodring, children of the Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, will repesent the United States in the

Continued on Page 4.

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Betty Beale

MITZI SIMS has started what bids fair to become society's latest fad—and that is, having a plaster cast made of one's face for posterity. amusement or dear old Aunt Minnie. Unlike even the finest portrait or sculptured work of art, the plaster cast cannot fail to get your perfect likeness; and from being in plaster, of course, comes the satisfying thought that there is a marked resemblance between your own cast and one of Praxitiles' chef d'oevres.

Eleanor Cox, who shares a sculpturing studio with Mitzi, is the artist in the case and she has done a lovely one of Mitzi, is going to do one of Roberto Mendoza, of the Cuban Embassy to send to his mother for a Christmas present, and has also done one of your correspondent. When Anatole, head waiter of our favorite cocktail lounge, heard about it he was so enthusiastic that Eleanor did one for him and Mitzi gave it to him as a Christmas present. If you can keep quiet for 20 minutes, which is something we never could do (from force of habit we started talking and got a mouthful of plaster) you're eligible . . .

HAROLD AND MITZI, by the way, will be off Tuesday for Canada where they will spend Christmas with Harold's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sims. They will return in time to attend the annual British Embassy's almost 100 per cent British New Year's Eve party and also Mrs. Demarest Lloyd's . . . Others on the go—and the approach of Christmas is always the signal for a partial exodus—are: Mr. and Mrs. Alanson B. Houghton who will leave the 23rd to spend the holidays with the son, daughter and grandchildren who live in Corning, N. Y. Liz will accompany them, returning the end of the month . . . George Renchard, hero of latest "March of Time" and one of the best "hoofers" in the State Department, is entertaining his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Renchard from Detroit, this week-end in Washington. George will leave the 22nd to spend Christmas with them, returning the 28th . . . Forrester Davison will leave this week to spend the holidays in Boston and New York.

AND SPEAKING of departures—this will be sad news to Washington society, and especially to the masculine element. The lovely dark-haired Corbin soeurs are going to leave the home town January 15 and will be off to New York to live, where their parents, Col. and Mrs. Clifford Lee Corbin, are now stationed. Dolly, who has been here over a year this last trip, and Edythe Ann, who arrived only a month ago, are two

Continued on Page 3.

D. C. Girls Named To Princeton's Fete Committee

A group of Washington's most attractive young ladies has been selected to serve on the entertainment committee for the Princeton Triangle show, "Once Over Lightly" on Wednesday evening.

Members of the committee are the Misses Sylvia Alexander, Frances Andrews, Barbara Bradley, Louise Burke, Constance Child, Emily Davis, Juliet Dulany, Cynthia Dunn, Doris Becker, Eleanor Flood Nancy Glover, Jessie Kauffmann, Nancy Lutrell, Eleanor Meem, Mary Foster Pitney, Patricia Prochnik, Cassie Parker, Louise Stillwell, Mary Wilson and Ann Wilkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lawrence will give a tea dance for the Triangle Club group on Wednesday afternoon and Miss Nancy Leiter will be hostess at a ball in their honor after the performance.

Ann Craven Plights Troth

Mr. and Mrs. David Stewart Craven, of Salem, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Goodwin Craven, to Julien Jaquelin Mason, jr., son of Mrs. Julien Jaquelin Mason, of Washington, and the late Julien Jaquelin Mason, of Fredericksburg, Va., and New York City.

Miss Craven attended St. Timothy's School, Catonsville, Md., and the Finch School, New York City, and made her debut in Savannah, Ga., in 1931. Miss Craven is the granddaughter of the late Judge and Mrs. George Turner Cann, of Savannah, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jenkins Craven, of Salem.

Mr. Mason graduated from the Devitt School in Washington and attended the University of Virginia. Mr. Mason's mother is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Parish Barhydt, of New York City, and a great-great-granddaughter of Chief Justice Marshall.

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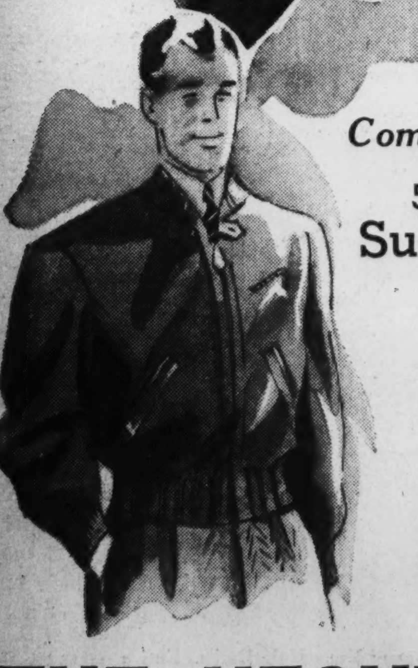

Slightly spotted but nothing to harm their wearing quality or appearance. Full zipper fronts, knitted collar, cuffs and bottom, two pockets, sateen or kasha linings. Sizes 36 to 44. Just 50! In cocoa or reindeer shades. Be here early for yours!

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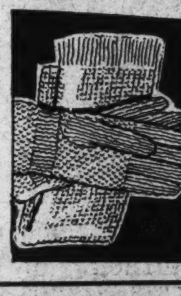

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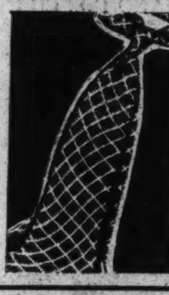

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SECTION III | EDITORIALS Special Articles • Books

The Washington Post

NEWS REVIEW Poll Of Public Opinion | SECTION III

B

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1938

61% Would Join U. S. Boycott of Nazi Goods, Poll Shows

'Dry' Sentiment Shows Increase in Survey

Public Believes Present Liquor Regulations Are Not Strict Enough; 36% Would Vote for Prohibition Today

What is the public's verdict on the past five years of repeal? Are there any signs of a new dry wave? Which way is public opinion trending? These are some of the questions answered in the following exclusive survey of rank and file voters, conducted for THE WASHINGTON POST and other prominent American newspapers by the American Institute of Public Opinion. The survey is the Institute's third successive study of wet and dry sentiment since repeal.

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—After five years of repeal the American people are still overwhelmingly opposed to national prohibition, but there are signs of growing dry sentiment across the country, especially among the farms and small towns where the last great dry wave began.

GALLUP.

As the national convention of the once-powerful Anti-Saloon League ends its sessions in Columbus today after mapping plans for a "second crusade" to make America dry, a Nation-wide study by the American Institute of Public Opinion shows that the reaction against repeal is expressing itself in two principal ways:

(1) By an increase in the number who would vote dry if national prohibition comes up again, and

(2) By a demand in nearly every part of the United States for a stiffening of the liquor laws.

Taken together, these two facts help to explain the dozens of communities that have gone dry in "local option" elections recently. Although the public in general—and the liquor industry in particular—have not missed the lesson of these local verdicts, the Institute survey discloses the Nation-wide extent of the demand for stricter liquor control for the first time.

The Institute put a series of questions on prohibition and drinking to a scientifically selected cross-section of the voting population in all parts of the United States. In the first of these questions voters were asked: "If the question of national prohibition should come up again, would you vote for it?" In reply, 36 per cent of the voters, or more than one in every three, said "Yes." Sixty-four per cent said "No."

On the surface, at least, this is a sharp verdict for repeal. If translated into millions of votes, on the basis of the 1936 election, the vote means about 16,000,000 in favor of bringing back prohibition and nearly 29,000,000 opposed. The wet majority in this case would be even greater than President Roosevelt's majority two years ago.

Dry Trend 1% Per Year Since Repeal

But repeal has not quite been holding its own. In the official State referenda which wiped the Eighteenth Amendment from the books five years ago, only 30 per cent of the voters were dry. Three years afterward the Institute found 33 per cent on the dry side, and by last February the number had risen to 34 per cent.

The trend is shown in the following figures:

	Voting Dry	Voting Wet
State Referenda, 1933-32..	30%	70%
Institute Survey, 1936	33	67
Institute Survey, February, 1938.	34	66
Institute Survey, Today	36	64

This does not mean that a new dry wave is rolling up in the United States that will take the country back to "the noble experiment." The organized dry movement is no longer making a vast number of converts in the great cities and among the younger voters, and these voters would be needed if national prohibition were to come back. But it is significant that since 1933 there has been a dry trend averaging 1 per cent per year.

Moreover, the Institute survey shows that a substantial number of Americans believe drunkenness has been increasing since repeal. The Institute asked: "Do you think drunkenness is increasing or decreasing in this community?"

"Increasing," reported 40 per cent of the voters. Thirty-six per cent thought drunkenness was "about the same," and only 24 per cent thought it had been reduced.

How Far Will Dry Swing Go?

The greatest rise in intemperance was noted by Middle Western voters, and the most frequent complaints were against drinking by automobile drivers and by young people. In response to the Institute's query, "Do you think young people would be better off if we had national prohibition again?" 43 per cent voted "Yes."

How far will the dry swing go? Is prohibition to become a national issue again? Much depends on whether the public is satisfied with the way liquor is regulated, and the Institute survey shows that a majority of voters are not satisfied with such regulation today.

The Institute asked: "Do you think liquor regulations here are too strict, not strict enough, or about right?" The answers show that only 4 voters in every 100 think regulations are "too strict," but that 53 think they are "not strict enough," and the remainder say "about right." The actual vote is:

Too strict	4%
Not strict enough	53
About right	43

Although the South and the Middle West have been the geographical centers of the dry movement, the survey shows that voters in all parts of the country are concerned about liquor regulations they believe not strict enough. The vote by sections is:

	Too Strict	Not Strict Enough	About Right
New England.	5%	49%	46%
Mid Atlantic..	6	41	53
East Central..	4	53	43
West Central..	3	65	32
South	4	65	31
West	4	52	44

An interesting sidelight is the vote for those States selling liquor under a State monopoly system as compared with the vote for States using the license system. The average for the 15 States with monopoly systems is: "Too strict," 6 per cent; "Not strict enough," 48 per cent, and "About right," 46 per cent.

In the 25 States using the license system the vote is: "Too strict," 3 per cent; "Not strict enough," 53 per cent, and "About right," 44 per cent.

Young People Strong for Repeal

The greatest strength of the dry movement is where it has always been—among farmers and town dwellers, especially in the South and Middle West, and among older persons rather than young persons. City voters and young persons alike average only 29 per cent in favor of a return to prohibition.

'Wet' and 'Dry' Survey

The following results are from a Nation-wide survey conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion on questions of prohibition and liquor regulation.

"If the question of national prohibition should come up again, would you vote for it?"

YES	36%
NO	64

"Do you think drunkenness is increasing or decreasing in this community?"

INCREASING	40%
DECREASING	24
ABOUT THE SAME	36

"Do you think liquor regulations here are too strict, not strict enough, or about right?"

TOO STRICT	4%
NOT STRICT ENOUGH	53
ABOUT RIGHT	43

"Do you think young people would be better off if we had national prohibition again?"

YES	43%
NO	57

4 Dry States Still for Prohibition

The four States which will remain legally closed to liquor believe that it would be a good thing for the young people of the United States if national prohibition came back.

And a majority of voters in the four States say they would vote for prohibition if the subject should come up.

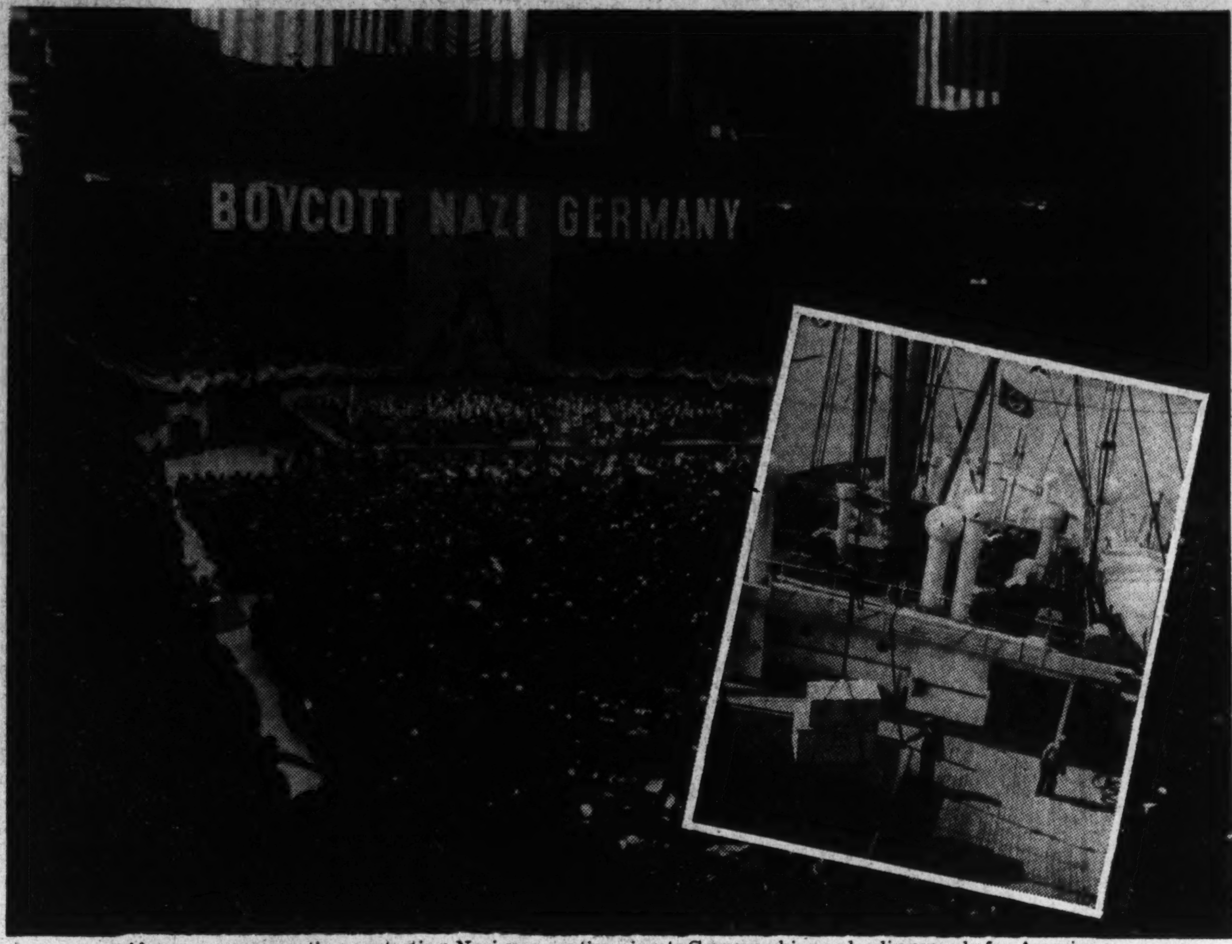
The States are Kansas, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Mississippi. The average votes of the four are:

"Do you think young people would be better off if we had national prohibition again?"

YES	63%
NO	37

"If the question of national prohibition should come up again, would you vote for it?"

YES	56%
NO	44



Above, a mass meeting protesting Nazi persecution; inset, German ships unloading goods for America.

Left, stevedores unloading imported liquor after repeal; right, drinking at the bar in a large United States city. The curve shows the slight increase in "dry" sentiment since 1933

Gallery Glimpses

A Senatorial Custom Goes by the Boards

By Robert C. Albright.

BROWBEATING WITNESSES, that famous old Senatorial pastime of days gone by, has been relegated to the scrapheap in two strangely contrasting Capitol investigations.

In the same building, the President's Monopoly Committee has been trying to find out what's wrong with business, and the Senate Profit Sharing Committee has been exploring the rights things about it.

Yet both have developed into courtesy duel to see which could be nicest to the men on the stand. Business witnesses don't know whether to be pleased or worried. They can handle themselves in rough and tumble. But they don't know how to react to all this sweetness and light.

Senators Herring and Vandenberg learned how to make their profit-sharing witnesses feel completely at ease. That task was simple to start with, for the Senators made plain they were trying to pick out the bright spots in business labor policies as a guide to others. Each witness left with the feeling he was performing a great public service.

The President's Monopoly Committee has a tougher assignment, but is following much the same tactics. Its job is to elicit information, damaging or otherwise, about the economic structure, and to make the extractions painless.

Forewarned that business was jittery about the monopoly inquiry, the committee met automobile industry witnesses with an approach so friendly that the motor manufacturers were caught completely off guard. They left the hearing room wreathed in smiles. As one later put it: "They made us look so virtuous, I don't see how we can live up to it."

Last week the courtesy wore thin in spots during questioning of glass container patent magnates, but some member of the committee always was at hand to ease over the tension.

Justice Department Attorney Hugh Cox once so far forgot himself as to call a witness "reluctant," whereupon Representative Sumners and Senator King promptly objected to his line of questioning. Senator Borah and Assistant Attorney General Arnold said they thought Cox was right, but the youthful investigator already had pulled in his claws. From then on the witness was handled with gloved hands.

Just to reassure everybody Chairman O'Mahoney breaks in now and then to explain the committee really isn't looking for "moral turptitude." Once warmed to the spirit of the thing, most witnesses come out of their shock. One told the committee he was "going away happy" because members had been "so awfully nice."

The inquiry ended in a shower of bouquets, mutual felicitations and expressions of esteem.

"Reunion in Washington," a play in one act.

Scene 1. National Press Club elevator, first floor. Enter, Postmaster General Farley. Enter, moment later, Republican Publicity Director Waltman.

"H'lo Frank."

"Hi Jim."

Scene 2. (Floors, one to six.)

"How's your conduct, Frank?"

"Fine, how's your's, Jim?"

"Fine."

Scene 3. (Floors, six to thirteen.)

"Got any rest yet, Frank?"

"No. Thinking about taking a cruise. You had any?"

"No. Thinking about running down to Florida for the dog races."

"That's nice."

Scene 4. (Thirteenth floor.)

"After you, Jim."

"No, you first, Frank."

"No, you, Jim." (Curtain.)

ADMINISTRATION LEADERS feel certain they can deliver a Government reorganization program to the White House doorstep next session, but only with important limitations on the President's authority. It will be a battle from the outset between the Wheeler amendment, proposed unsuccessfully last session in the Senate, and the Kaiffen amendment, offered too late in the last House to save the bill from defeat.

Both give Congress final say on the President's merger orders. The

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

Strong Anti-Hitler Tide Reflected in Vote

Boycott Sentiment Up 5% Since German Persecution of Jews; Eastern States Show Greatest Support for Movement

The Question

Would you join a movement in this country to stop buying German-made goods?

YES	61%
NO	39

By Institute of Public Opinion

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—American disapproval of the policies of Nazi Germans has reached the point where a substantial majority of American voters say they would be willing to join a popular boycott movement against goods of German make.

That is indicated in a Nation-wide survey of the American Institute of Public Opinion as boycotting groups throughout the United States bring their anti-Nazi "Boycott Week" to a close. The survey indicates that there is a strong potential support for a boycott in all parts of the country and among persons of all religious groups.

The Institute asked a cross-section of representative voters, including men and women and those of every level of income:

"Would you join a movement in this country to stop buying German-made goods?"

Ever since the accession of Chancellor Hitler, in 1933, there has been more or less of a boycott of German goods by American Jews and anti-Nazis, but in today's survey more than three voters in every five say they would join such a boycott. The actual vote is:

Would join boycott	61%
Would not join	39

Although the American Federation of Labor and other labor groups have indorsed the boycott idea, the survey shows that professional men, white-collar workers and business men are almost as much in favor of shunning Nazi-made goods as are skilled and unskilled workmen.

Laboring groups average 62 per cent for a boycott, while business and professional groups average 61 per cent for one. Besides protesting "against the persecutions" voters in these groups frequently comment that the United States should "buy American."

Jewish voters are almost unanimously in favor of a boycott, but Catholics and Protestants take the same ground:

	Would Join	Would Not Join
Jewish voters	96%	4%
Protestants	61	39
Catholics	64	36
Others	50	50

Vote Since Persecutions

The vote is another indication of the anti-Nazi tide that has rolled across the United States following German moves against Czecho-Slovakia in September and October and since the recent Nazi measures against Jews and Catholics. In a previous Institute survey, published in THE WASHINGTON POST December 9, voters were more than 9 to 1 in disapproving Chancellor Hitler's measures against members of these two religious minorities in Germany.

Two months ago, following the German occupation of the Sudetenland, the Institute conducted some earlier tests of public sentiment on the boycott of German goods. The following figures show how boycott sentiment has increased since the persecutions of the last few weeks:

BEFORE JEWISH MEASURES	
Would join boycott	56%
Would not join	44
AFTER JEWISH MEASURES	
Would join boycott	61%
Would not join	39

Boycott sentiment is strongest in the industrial East, where 68 per cent say they would join such a movement, but it is almost equally strong in New England and the South. Middle Westerners, usually calm about foreign problems, are 56 per cent in favor of avoiding German goods.

Last year an Institute survey showed that only about one voter in three was willing to stop buying Japanese goods, although American sympathies were overwhelmingly on the side of China in the undeclared war in the Orient.

Many voters felt that boycotting Japanese goods "would be taking sides in somebody else's war"—something they were not willing to do—whereas the comments of today's voters show that many of them look on a German boycott as "a chance to show what we think about Hitler's policies."

Unfilled Posts Draw Spotlight Of Political Attention

President Has Choice of Building Stronger New Deal Leadership, Or of Offering the Olive Branch

By Albert L. Warner.

The greatest collection of unfilled posts of major importance since he entered office is now at the disposal of President Roosevelt. How he will fill them is the development which political Washington is most eagerly watching. In jealous camps the New Dealers and the conservative Democrats await the Presidential choice, while Republicans on the sidelines hold their fire until the targets materialize.

If he wants to act in one way, the President has the opportunity to mold his administration more firmly than ever into a New Deal pattern. He could prepare an aggressive drive, forcibly to attempt dominating the next Democratic National Convention and the immediate future of his party thereafter. But he also has the opportunity to tender an olive branch to the traditional Democrats and try patching by a modus vivendi between the two branches of his party.

By the same token the Presidential appointments may help to show his attitude toward business organizations. The filling of the big jobs will proceed simultaneously with the opening of the new Congress which awaits with doubt the nature of the President's legislative program and his fiscal direction.

Two Cabinet Places Open

Two places in the Cabinet are open, now that Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce, has resigned, effective next Friday. Attorney General Homer S. Cummings is retiring next month, soon after Congress convenes.

The Supreme Court has a vacancy occasioned by the death of Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo, of New York. It would not surprise anyone if there should be another opening soon in the Supreme Court. There have been recurrent rumors that Justice Louis D. Brandeis might be retiring in the course of the next few months. Nor would another Cabinet resignation be unforetold. Postmaster General James A. Farley, Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, and Harry Woodring, Secretary of War, have been the subjects of gossip in the "here's your hat, what's your hurry" chorus.

For months there has been a vacancy in the American Embassy in Moscow. Some good friend of the White House who has a purse large enough to be an Ambassador should have claimed this post long before now. The tea cups and the

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

International Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Foreign Capitals

Is Chamberlain's Attitude Stiffening?

Prime Minister Ready to Listen to Reason, but Will Not Countenance Further 'Blackmail,' London Believes

By Frank R. Kelley.
Special Cable to The Post.

LONDON, Dec. 17.—From certain signals which were given this week, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain appears to be stiffening his attitude toward Germany and Italy and their ambitions for territorial and trade expansion at the expense of the western democracies.

In no way has Chamberlain abandoned his foreign policy of "appeasement," but he seems much less inclined than he was, before and at Munich, to yield to the expressed or implied threat of force—the threat which caused Anthony Eden to leave the Cabinet last February.

Indeed, it is said by some observers that the passing of each day with new evidence of truculence on the part of Chancellor Adolf Hitler or Premier Benito Mussolini, brings Chamberlain closer to the position from which Eden refused to retreat—that of refusing to countenance any form of "blackmail" by the dictatorships in reconstructing Europe from the wreckage of the Versailles Treaty.

"It is to reason we are prepared to listen, not to force," Chamberlain declared on Tuesday night in the course of his speech to the Foreign Press Association, a speech to which the German Ambassador in London, members of his staff and Nazi newspaper correspondents refused to listen, because they had learned in advance that the Prime Minister intended to condemn the German press for its attack on British politicians in general, and Lord Baldwin in particular.

Warned Italy Over Tunis

Chamberlain also took pains to stress the solidarity of the Anglo-French entente, an understanding so complete that it does not require formal treaty to keep it alive and effective in war time. In another statement during the week, he administered a rebuff to Mussolini's apparent desire to wrest Tunisia from France by declaring that the Anglo-Italian agreement to respect the status quo in the Mediterranean specifically applied to Tunis. If Italy attacked France over Tunis, Chamberlain warned, Britain would view it with "grave concern."

Chamberlain is also pushing his determination to fight the other partner in the Berlin-Rome axis, Germany, tooth and nail, in the matter of trade with Central and Southeastern Europe. Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, has come to London to try to stave off the British scheme to subsidize exports with a 75,000,000-pound "war chest." On Thursday, the day after Schacht's arrival, the government made it clear in the House of Commons that it would adopt even more drastic methods of combating German systems of barter and subsidy if the Nazis did not behave.

By inference, Germany was also barred from obtaining any commercial credits in London. It was believed that Schacht had come expressly to seek such aid in return for a promise to assist the resettlement of 600,000 unwanted German Jews, by helping to float an international loan.

Another significant hint of Chamberlain's turn of mind was given on Thursday when for the first time since he signed the Anglo-German "no war" declaration with Hitler at Munich two and a half months ago, he referred openly to the possibility of a future conflict between the two nations. Chamberlain spoke with confidence of Britain's financial resources, which he said even the German leaders realized might well prove to be the deciding factor in a war of long duration.

"Appeasement" Still Continues

Yet Chamberlain's critics remain uneasy as he continues to make his plans for pursuing appeasement with the visit to Rome next month. They suspect that he will try to clear Spain off the international table by agreeing with Mussolini to let Gen. Francisco Franco have the belligerent rights for which he has long been clamoring, without sending home his foreign volunteers. Chamberlain still thinks the Spanish war has ceased to be a menace to European peace, although he has pledged himself to his French friends not to facilitate Franco's campaign by permitting him to blockade the high seas and starve the Spanish Republicans into submission.

If Chamberlain thinks he can make Mussolini happy, even for a few months, with a Franco victory in Spain, he will scrap the nonintervention plan, it is firmly believed here. What that action might entail is well expressed by George Martelli, who was diplomatic correspondent of the old Morning Post. Writing in the latest issue of Time and Tide, left wing magazine, Martelli declares:

"The point is that if Franco obtains his belligerent rights, he will probably win the war and Mussolini will be triumphant. With a friendly government in Madrid, Il Duce can afford not to be in a hurry about Tunis, the Suez Canal and Djibuti. He knows that with the command of the entrance to the Mediterranean and its middle passage assured to him, he can afford to wait until the exit too comes under his control. The game is then at his feet, and it is only a question of time before the apples he has his eye on are ripe to pluck.

Italy May Dominate Mediterranean

"In the event of a war opposing the axis powers to the democracies Italy at present can by no means count on dominating the Mediterranean, but with Spain on her side, or benevolently neutral, it would be a very different cup of tea. She could render Gibraltar untenable, and with guns, mines and submarines make the passage of the straits impossible, not only to British cargo ships, but to the British navy. At the same time she could sever France from her North African possessions and from the native reinforcements needed to man the French frontiers.

"But the help of Spain not only insures the mastery of the Mediterranean. Standing on the threshhold of the Old World and the new, Spain is the gateway of the west, as well as the east. It was this that gave her supremacy in the fifteenth century, and it will give it again to any power who can exploit the position. Having cleared the inner sea of their opponents, Italy and Germany could then concentrate on cutting the enemy's communications with the North and South Atlantic."

Veterans Urge Canada to Train Jobless Youth

Favor Chain of Vocational Centers Across Dominion

By D. M. Halliday

Toronto, Dec. 17.—Canada's war veterans have decided to fight a new battle, this time in behalf of the younger generation, many of them born after the World War. They are pressing the issue of providing jobs for unemployed youth, many of whom have never had regular work.

The Canadian Corps Association is demanding that the Dominion government offer unemployed young men vocational training to fit them for their part in developing Canada's rich resources. Construction of ten such vocational centers across the dominion are recommended and a demand made that "our young manhood be immediately enlisted and housed therein."

At these centers would be installed all the machinery and technical equipment required in various trades with qualified instructors to give the desired training. An increasing demand for airplane and other mechanical equipment to be used in bolstering Canada's defense is foreseen, and the corps association believes the vocational group could make munitions or the whole organization held available for such a purpose in the event of a crisis. Needed public works could be carried on from these centers as well, it is claimed, and a reasonable wage could be paid.

A Nucleus For Defense

Physical and military training of all the young men would be a requirement of the plan. When trained, they would form a nucleus for Canada's defense force.

The manner in which the mental and physical development of Canada's youth has been neglected shows, according to corps officers, "possibly the most glaring instances of weakness in our social structure. The problem of youth, the tragedy of having in Canada up to 100,000 young men primarily ambitious, primarily desirous of taking their place in life, yet cast adrift to shift for themselves, presents a picture for which no adequate apology is possible."

There is no suggestion that camps such as those established by the Bennett government be duplicated, or that they should be patterned after C. C. C. camps in the United States. In the earlier camps there was no medium of enforcing discipline and the 20 cents a day which was paid in addition to board warranted the camp workers giving service in return commensurate with the money paid for the work which the corps association states "resulted in a misconception of what a day's work actually was."

Dual Program Is Proposed

The federal and provincial governments already have taken some steps to remedy the situation, but on a smaller scale than believed necessary, and federal projects have laid emphasis on rehabilitation of youth for industrial absorption rather than the dual aspect of a vast vocational army trained in the arts of peace as well as those of war.

Arrangements between the governments on an even division of costs has given many hundreds training in mining and forestry as well as in industrial trades, while women's courses have been carried on in household work, home economics and handcrafts. Under these agreements, in those projects where no wages are paid, provision is made for payment of a living allowance to enable young men and women to attend a course of training away from their own homes.

To incorporate the suggestions of the war veterans would require little revision of existing legislation and with an election approaching in 1939, the war veterans may have every expectation of seeing their plan adopted within the framework of the more comprehensive program of relieving unemployment which will be presented to Parliament when it meets in January.

How Long Will the Rome-Berlin Axis Last?

Rome-Berlin Axis Still Solid; Dictators Find It Best Weapon Against Democracies

By Sonia Tomara.

One hundred and twenty million people in Europe are welded together by the Rome-Berlin axis. This axis is not merely a convenient political term, invented by the Italian dictator. It is a stern reality which threatens the statesmen of democracies. It is a working alliance of Europe's two fascist dictatorships, German and Italy.

The territory it commands stretches from the Baltic Sea to the tip of the Italian boot that dips into the Mediterranean. The axis cuts right into the heart of the European continent, dividing it into two distinct zones. West and northwest of the axis are the few remaining democracies. East is the Russian giant that the fascist dictators believe to be their worst enemy. Sandwiched in between fascism and communism is a chain of smaller states which live in constant fear of being crushed in an eventual conflict of the two hostile forces.

The axis is only two years old. It was forged in the summer of 1936, after Italy had emerged victorious from its fight against Abyssinia and the League of Nations, and had dealt a vigorous blow to the whole postwar structure of Europe. It started as an experiment more than an actual alliance. Mussolini took it somewhat reluctantly—as a second best solution; he would have preferred friendship with Britain and France. But the League had refused to recognize Italy's victory in Ethiopia, and Il Duce, vexed and resentful, decided to hold out his hand to Adolf Hitler.

Traditional Enemies Now Closely Linked

At first merely a temporary link between Berlin and Rome, the axis has since become one of the most solid instruments in Europe. It has helped to broaden the gulf between the dictatorships and the democracies, and it has tied together, for better or for worse, the Italian and German people, whose tradition it had been to fight one another.

When the axis started to function, few European diplomats believed it could last. They predicted its quick collapse, and said that the two dictators would never co-operate. It was recalled that when Mussolini and Hitler met for the first time in Venice in 1934, they disliked each other thoroughly and could not reach any agreement. It was also said that the Italian and German people would never be friends and that the German and Italian economies could not compensate one another.

All these prophecies have proved to be false, the mere wishful thinking of democratic diplomats. The Italian and German dictators, realizing that their strength lay in cooperation, have overcome any dislike they may have had for each other. They have remained welded through the Austrian Anschluss, which was evidently a severe blow for Mussolini. They have presented a united front during the Czech crisis. They have worked in harmony in Spain, while the democracies failed to stand together on the Spanish problem.

So far, it is true, only Germany has profited from the Rome-Berlin alliance. Hitler has reaped all the benefit; he has extended his power in central Europe, while Mussolini had stood by, acquiescent and waiting for his turn to come. Hitler has promised him his reward in return. It stands to reason now that the axis cannot and will not break until Mussolini has cashed in on it too. Standing alone, Italy would be helpless in the face of France and Britain. Tied in a bloc with Germany, she is powerful and can ask the democracies for concessions, and perhaps force such concessions.

Term Originated By Il Duce in 1936

I remember well the day when the term "Rome-Berlin axis" was born. It came from Benito Mussolini's own lips. On November 1, 1936, in Milan. I stood with a group of other foreign correspondents quite near to Il Duce.

He enumerated one after the other the foreign countries of which Italy was either a friend or an enemy. When he came to Germany, he said:

"The Berlin-Rome understanding is not a barrier. It is rather an axis around which all European states, animated by a desire for peace, may collaborate."

His phrase "Rome-Berlin axis" was picked up by the press and Europe's diplomatic chancelleries. It was a convenient term to picture the German-Italian alliance, and events proved it to be more than mere words.

I was present in Rome during virtually the whole process of creating the axis. The negotiations that led up to it had started long before the term came into existence. When Italy stood alone against the League, Germany understood only too well the advantage she could get from offering Rome her friendship. Ulrich von Hassel, at that time German ambassador to Italy, was the blacksmith of the axis. I often talked to him in the beautiful gardens of the Villa Wolknosky where the German embassy was located, and from his careful diplomatic words I could gather that Rome and Berlin were gradually marching toward an alliance.

Countess Ciano Contributed to Forging

Edda Mussolini, the Countess Ciano, also contributed to the forging of the axis. That summer she made a trip to Berlin, where she received such an enthusiastic welcome that she returned to Rome very pro-German. During a previous visit to London, the British capital had been cold towards her. After her return from Berlin she was reported to have influenced her father, Mussolini, and her husband, Count Galeazzo Ciano, the foreign minister, to embark upon a Germanophile policy.

But the axis might never have been created, had not the Spanish civil war broken out at the time. Unrest at Barcelona called Il Duce's attention to Communist propaganda in Spain, at Italy's doorstep, and it became easy for the Germans to persuade him that communism was the chief enemy of both Italy and Germany. The League's refusal to throw the Negus of Abyssinia out of its midst and welcome Italy as an African empire was the last straw in the balance. Mussolini, who had hesitated throughout the summer, still hopeful of sincere reconciliation with Great Britain, deliberately turned his back on the League in the autumn of 1936 and agreed to an alliance with Berlin.

Its definite shape, however, did not appear until a year later, when Mussolini made his trip to Munich and Berlin and met Hitler for the second time in his life. Il Duce had not been out of Italy since 1925, and this time he was welcomed in a friendly country not as a premier but as a chief of state, as a creator of a new ideology. He returned to Rome, as I heard then on good authority, persuaded of Germany's strength and with the firm belief that it was better to be on Hitler's side than against him.

During this second meeting it appeared that the two dictators liked each other. In Venice Hitler had felt self-conscious and ill at ease. In Munich he was in his familiar atmosphere and proud of showing to his master in fascism the powerful machinery at his command. According to reliable information, the two leaders came to an unwritten agreement, dividing Europe into two zones of influence: Germany was to expand in Central Europe, Italy was to widen her strength in the Mediterranean.

Austria First Victim Of Axis Aggression

Germany got her share that same winter. Although it had been understood that she would leave Austria independent, content with making a vassal power of it, Hitler suddenly changed his mind and annexed Austria purely and simply. The buffer state between Italy and Germany disappeared. Mussolini was reported to have been furious but he decided that it would save his face to take it as an event prepared for. He acquiesced to the Anschluss and Hitler telegraphed him: "Mussolini, I shall never forget what you did for me."

This telegram was significant. It forecast that the Rome-Berlin axis would not break until Italy had won her share of the gains, too. It became evident that Rome would stick to the alliance with Germany until the debt of gratitude had been paid. Today she is still waiting, and Europe's diplomats are wondering when and where this debt will be acquitted.

There is no doubt that among both the German and Italian people the axis is not popular. I traveled in both countries last summer and questioned many persons on their feelings about it. The Germans, of course, saw the advantage they had gained from Mussolini's support but they still looked on the Italians as an inferior, unwarlike people, on whose support they could not count should war come with France and Britain. They could not forget Italy's treason in 1915. The Italians were quite unfriendly to the Germans.

Italians Demand Proof of Value

The Italians' discontent over the seizure of Austria never went beyond jokes and grumbling, although it did make people think that perhaps Il Duce was not quite infallible in foreign politics. This is the reason why Mussolini must show his own people and the world that he was wise in forging the axis, and he can show it only by winning an advantage in the international field.

Where can he gain such an advantage? His interests, as he has often said himself, lie in the Mediterranean. When the British fleet gathered near the Italian coast at the beginning of the Ethiopian conflict, he realized how vulnerable Italy could be in case of a war. To rule the Mediterranean became the aim of his policy, and he has stuck to this aim in the last three years.

And it is in his desired expansion in the Mediterranean that he can ask Hitler to pay his debt of gratitude.

France Prepares for Output Of 200 Planes Every Month

New Program Launched To Place Nation on Equal Footing With Neighbors

By Walter B. Kerr
Special Correspondence.

PARIS.

The French air ministry is now promising that after the first of the new year French factories will be turning out planes at the rate of 200 a month, four times the output of the industry only a couple of months ago.

If it fulfills its promise France will have realized an ambition that it has hardly dared to dream about for many years. For although England was building that many planes, and Germany and Italy apparently were turning out far more, this country never seemed to be able to co-ordinate its men, money and material enough to get beyond the 50-a-month stage.

Yet much has happened since the September crisis, when for the first time government and military leaders frankly admitted the country was so weak in the air that it could not do its part in plane warfare.

Air Ministry Outlines Program

The Air Ministry, guided by the comparatively young Guy La Chambre, stopped talking and got to work. It drew up a program which obtained wide support, and this is what it includes:

1. More money.
2. Employes to work 45 instead of 40 hours a week.
3. Stronger co-ordination and control of the nationalized factories by the Ministry.
4. Purchase of foreign licenses (some American) under which planes would be built in France.
5. Purchase of more powerful motors abroad.
6. No more labor trouble.
7. An end to unnecessary factory delays.

The last point is about the most important for the air force, which for a long time has struggled to cut the length of time between approval of a prototype and delivery of the plane in quantity.

Recently La Chambre told the aviation committee of the Chamber of Deputies that much progress was being made along this line. Whereas it used to take about two years to obtain delivery, he said that a new Breguet bomber, ordered in April, would be delivered next month.

Will Take A Long Time

The new production program will have to be in effect for a long time, however, before the air force will be able to hold its own with the air services in Europe. This point is being hammered home to the people day after day in the press where aviation experts and military men continually warn of France's weakness in the sky.

A visit to the current air show at the Grand Palais tends to confirm what they say. The French military section looks rather weak. The bombers are unimpressive, of medium size, low-winged monoplanes with retractable undercarriages, variable pitch propeller and landing flaps. But there is nothing sensational about them, and in performance they do not compare to the Blenheim, Hampden and Wellington bombers in the British section.

Incidentally the British show a new version of the Blenheim, called a Bolingbroke, which is distinguished by a long nose, designed to give more space and comfort to the bomb-sighter.

In the pursuit and attack section the French show nothing to compare with the Hawker Hurricane or Supermarine Spitfire ships in the British section. The fastest French planes claim top speeds of only 300 and 315 miles an hour, and the men who are working around them say they understand the government is thinking of buying some Koolhaven ships from Holland. If the British can speed up their own production enough to care for their own needs the French may buy some Spitfires, one of which is now being made ready for an attack on the world's record for landplanes over a three-kilometer course.

Similarly in the engine section the British seem to have an edge. The 1,000-horsepower 14-cylinder Bristol Taurus is being shown to the public for the first time.

Fewer Foreign Exhibitors

There are fewer foreign exhibits than there were in the last show held two years ago. Poland has a good display. Germany shows a Dornier high-wing monoplane bomber with two motors, which is credited with a top speed of 312 miles an hour. Fokker has an unusual single-seater pursuit plane, with the pilot seated between a tractor and pusher engine.

The French are at their best in the commercial section. They show a Potez 662 for twelve passengers, a four-engined ship, said to travel at 288 miles an hour, about the fastest commercial plane yet built.

Then there is the dummy hull of a Liore-et-Olivier 200 S. E. flying boat, which, when built, will carry 40 passengers on seats by day and beds by night. Powered by six 1,000-horsepower engines, the hull will include two passenger decks, an office kitchen, cocktail bar and shower. A scale model of this plane, about one-fifth its size, is now being flown in France.

France Stands Alone, Italian Press Says

Rome Warns Paris Britain Will Not Stand by Her in Tunisian Crisis; Italy Counts on German Aid

Alliance Will Not Break Until Mussolini Crashes

By James M. Minifie
Special Cable to The Post.

ROME, Dec. 17.—While open demands in the press for the cession of French territory have ceased, nevertheless the topic is kept in the public mind by cartoons and articles which give historical surveys of Tunisia, the Suez Canal, Djibuti, and Savoy from the Italian viewpoint. Thus while nothing is printed which could be the subject of diplomatic representations, the public is not allowed to forget the extravagant demands with which the campaign opened a fortnight ago.

A typical cartoon shows a pair of Italian tourists at a travel agency inquiring "Do we still need visas for Tunisia,?" to which the agents reply: "For the time being, yes." A characteristic cartoon appears in Popolo d'Italia headed "Tunisia: an Italian Colony Administered by Frenchmen." Nothing is said outright but the impression is left in the readers' minds that Italy was cheated out of her rights in Tunisia, which ought in justice be Italian. The article acquires additional force in that it was printed in Premier Benito Mussolini's own newspaper. It is only one of many.

When the press abandoned its direct demands for territory it began to stress the great support received from the German press. From that it was only a step to recalling the events of the Sudeten campaign, making comparisons between the fate of Czecho-Slovakia as a result of her stubborness and unwillingness to heed "disinterested" advice in time, to the position of France confronted with Italy's demands.

Italians Think Britain Friendly

Extra care is taken to present Great Britain either as favoring Italian proposals or as too preoccupied to come to France's help. Indeed, Britain is represented as being worth no more to France than France was to Czecho-Slovakia if a time of trial should come. This is vividly illustrated by the way in which the Italian press reported two recent pronouncements by Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain. It stressed his statement in the House of Commons that Great Britain was not bound by any treaty or pact to go to the aid of France militarily in the event of an Italian attack.

What the Italian press did not point out was the fact that Chamberlain ignored the question as to whether there was an "agreed understanding" similar to what existed before the World War. Again, when Chamberlain on the following night addressed the Foreign Press Association dinner, the Italian press ignored the Prime Minister's statement about the close identity of interests between Great Britain and France. Thus Italian opinion is nourished on the belief that Britain already has been partially, if not wholly, wooed away from France.

The British have already made diplomatic representations to Italy pointing out that in their opinion the Italian claim to Tunisia and Corsica infringes on the terms of the Anglo-Italian pact whereby the status quo of national sovereignty in the Mediterranean area was recognized by both powers. But not a word of these representations has been mentioned in the Italian press; the public is completely ignorant of them.

Neither has anything been mentioned here of Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano's disavowal of the government's responsibility either for the Italian deputies' manifestations or the subsequent press campaign. It was cited in the House of Commons by Chamberlain, which was the first intimation that foreigners here had of the Italian reply. Nothing was mentioned in the Italian press; consequently, the public believes the government has associated itself with the press campaign as it knows such a campaign could not be conducted without the government's approval. Hence a sense of expectation has been aroused which may be difficult to ignore unless checked.

This may be intended deliberately to give the appearance later that the government's hand has been forced by popular impulse. The people are beginning already to use the same arguments for Tunisia that they did for Ethiopia. "There is not enough room for Italy. We need a place to expand. If it comes to war, since we are a poor nation, what have we to lose? Others who are rich have everything to lose, therefore, they will not fight." Moreover, the German success with the Anschluss and Czecho-Slovakia is beginning also to be reflected in popular conversation: "Germany got everything she wanted without fighting; why shouldn't we? With Germany backing us, we can do the same. The democracies would rather lose a little to maintain peace than to risk losing everything in a fight."

Meanwhile, the semi-official commentator, Virginio Gayda, indicates that the immediate objectives are lower rates in the Suez Canal, the Addis-Ababa-Djibouti railroad and revision of the status of Italians in Tunisia. But popular imagination is convinced that more is sought, and they may be disappointed otherwise. The Italian government's ability to direct popular opinion is unequaled. The fact that it has not yet made an effort to modify the hopes which the original violence of the revisionist campaign aroused, may be significant and may indicate that behind the immediate aims which will suffice until after Chamberlain's visit lies something more which may be emphasized again in the spring with unpredictable results.

Hitler Has Reaped All Benefits of Co-operation So Far

By John Elliott
Special Cable to The Post.

PARIS, Dec. 17.—In the spring of 1936, after the conquest of Ethiopia, Premier Benito Mussolini proclaimed Italy to be a "satisfied" state. Naively taking him at his word, the French Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet this autumn sent Andre Francois-Poncet as as French Ambassador to Rome, thereby according official recognition to Italy's colonial empire. He believed that a basis for friendship between France and Italy would be established.

The demonstration in the Piazza Montecitorio when the Italian deputies clamored for Tunisia, Corsica and Nice has cruelly destroyed these illusions. Fascist Italy has thrown off the mask. If France wants friendship with the Fascist government, she now knows the price she must pay for it.

Franco-Italian rivalry for possession of Tunisia is nothing new. It dates back to 1881 when Jules Ferry, then French premier, sent an expeditionary force into the Bey's dominion and made a French protectorate of this province. That was a proud date in French history. For the annexation of Tunisia was the first successful achievement of France since the terrible disaster of the Franco-Prussian war and showed the world that France, with her traditional marvelous powers of recuperation after defeat, was staging another spectacular comeback.

Curiously enough, it was Italy's present partner in the Rome-Berlin axis which was largely responsible for French rule over Tunisia. Prince Otto von Bismarck at the Congress of Berlin in 1878 deliberately encouraged French colonial aspirations in Africa, hoping thereby to divert French energies from the continent and to make them forget Alsace-Lorraine. But the immediate consequence of the French conquest of Tunisia was the formation of the triple alliance between Germany and Austria-Hungary and Italy. The Rome government entered the alliance in resentment toward the French for depriving the Italians of what they regarded as their natural field for colonial expansion.

Laval Tried To Settle Problem

Italy never recognized French rule over Tunisia as final until former Premier Pierre Laval went to Rome in January, 1935, and concluded his famous treaty with Premier Benito Mussolini. By this pact Il Duce abandoned Italian claims in Tunisia in return for a slight "rectification" of the Libyan frontier. The treaty provided for the slow but progressive liquidation of the Italian colony in Tunisia. Children born to Italians in Tunisia for the first ten years were to retain the nationality of their parents, those born between 1945 and 1965 were to be born French but free to ask for Italian citizenship when they attained their majority, and those born after 1965 were to become French willy nilly. Furthermore, only those Italians engaged in professions in the protectorate before 1945 were to be permitted to practice them after that date, and the Italian schools after 1955 were to pass under French control.

This protocol was never ratified because of the Ethiopian campaign and French participation in sanctions against Italy. Today Count Galeazzo Ciano, foreign minister, says that the Italian government considers that this treaty has lapsed and that Italy is no longer bound by it. Italy now depends complete autonomy for the Italian colony there and it is not to be doubted that this colony would ultimately be used as a "Henlein movement," justifying a demand for the incorporation of the dominion in Italy's colonial empire.

Tunisia is gradually becoming more and more French. In the first 25 years of the protectorate the Italians outnumbered the French by more than two to one. But the census of 1936 showed that there were 108,000 French settlers in Tunisia to 94,300 Italians. Many of these Italians are Jews who are now being reduced to a status of inferiority in the Fascist state and would certainly not want to exchange French rule for Mussolini's. The Europeans are outnumbered vastly by the natives who total 2,395,000.

The strategic importance of Tunisia is enormous. French and British naval and air forces in Bizerta, the most important port of the protectorate, can neutralize the Italian forces operating from Sicily. If the Italians obtained control of Bizerta, they would make their slogan, "Mare Nostrum," a reality and by being able to prevent the British and French from proceeding from the western to the eastern portion of this great sea would actually convert the Mediterranean into an "Italian lake."

Realizing the tremendous strategic importance of Tunisia, Foreign Minister Bonnet told the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Deputies this week:

"France never will yield an inch of its territory to Italy and every attempt to make good such a claim would inevitably lead to an armed conflict."

Bonnet therewith warned Mussolini that there would be no repetition of the capitulation of Munich, and if Italy wanted Tunisia and Corsica, she would have to fight for them. It is possible, indeed probable, of course, that the Fascist government has no immediate intention of going to war for Tunisia, and that these colonial demands on France are only a barrage intended to exert further concessions such as the handing over of Djibuti, part of the control of the Suez Canal and belligerent rights for Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

Amazing Coster-Musica Swindle Leaves Two Tantalizing Riddles

How Did Imposter Conceal His Identity?

Musica, Italian Immigrant, Known To New York Police, Friends, Was Accepted There as F. D. Coster

By Edward T. Folliard.

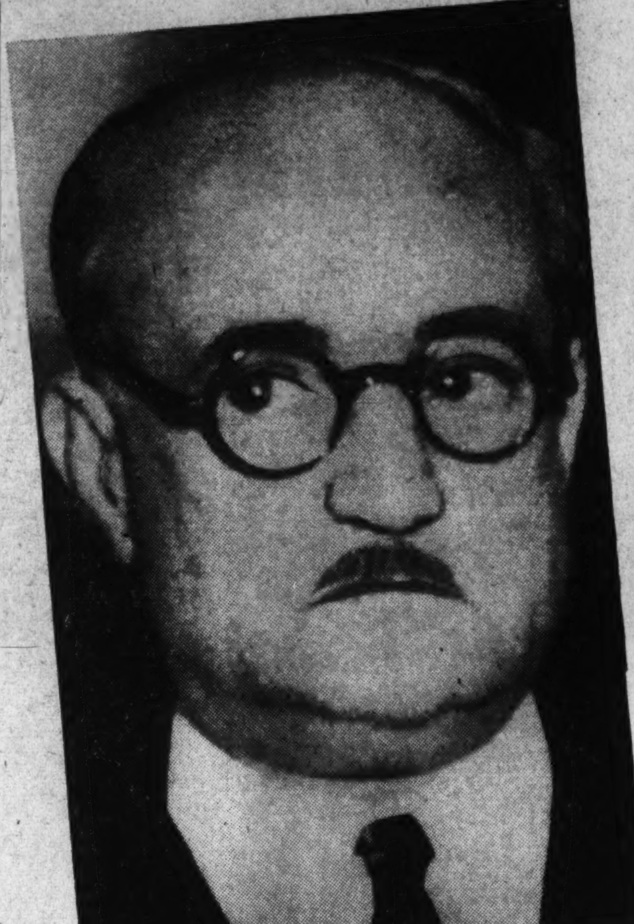
The editors of Who's Who in America, when they learn of the death of some person who has a place in their "biographical dictionary," usually drop the formal sketch from subsequent volumes, but continue to publish something like this:

Blivens, James John, lecturer; July 4, 1875-Dec. 10, 1933. See Volume 17.

That is the practice. However, in the case of Frank Donald Coster, "corp. official; b. Washington, D. C., May 12, 1884; S. Frank Donald and Marie (Girard) C. Ph. D., U. of Heidelberg, 1909, M. D., 1911, etc." the editors of Who's Who probably won't bother to follow that practice. The chances are that they will trye to forget Mr. Coster, although they could, if they wanted to be cynical, publish something like this:

Coster, Frank Donald, corpn. official; see New York rogues' gallery.

Along with millious of other astonished Americans, the editors of Who's Who now know that the man whom they had, in good faith, enroled among the Nation's notables was not Coster at all, but an Italian Immigrant named Philip M. Musica, an arch swindler who bounded from convict to the presidency of the third largest wholesale drug company in the world and in that lofty post apparently stole $18,000,000.



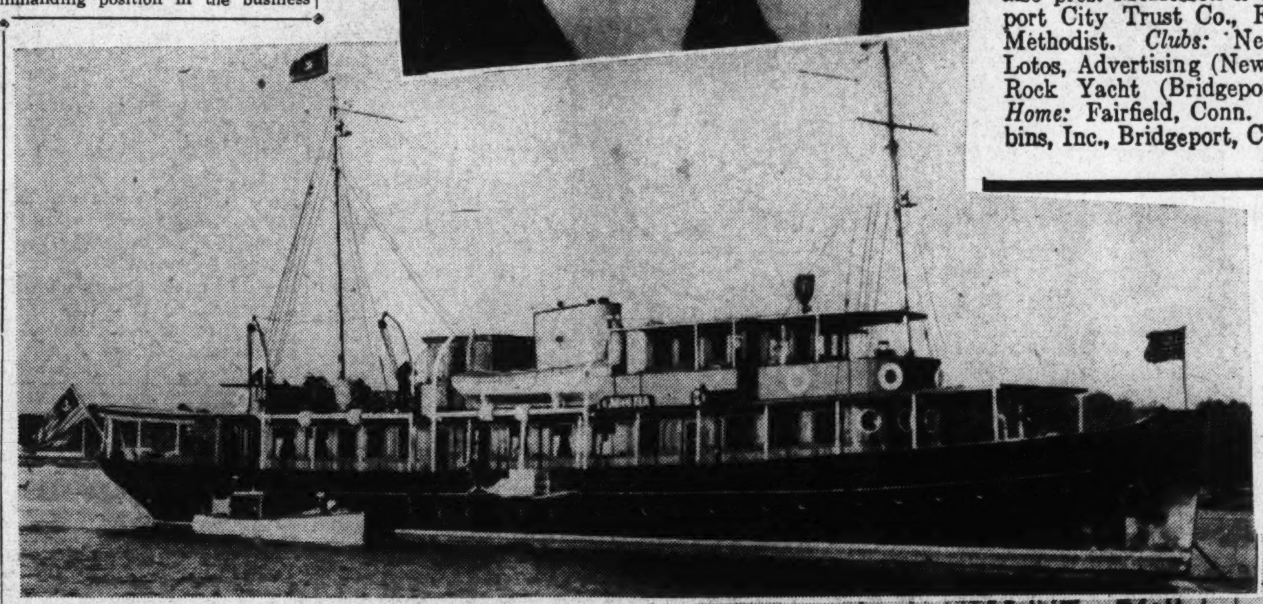
The Coster-Musica scandal of today recalls to mind the astonishing stories of Charles Ponzi, Alexandre Stavisky and Ivar Krueger, left to right, above. Coster, as he has been known since 1922, is pictured at the left, above. An item about Coster in Who's Who is reproduced above

COSTER, Frank Donald, corpn. official; *b.* Washington, D.C., May 12, 1884; *s.* Frank Donald and Marie (Girard) C.; Ph.D., U. of Heidelberg, 1909, M.D., 1911; *m.* Carol Jenkins Schiefflin, of Jamaica, L.I., N.Y. May 1, 1921. Practicing physician, N.Y. City, 1912-14; pres. Girard & Co., Inc. (succession to Girard Chem. Co.), 1914-26; pres. McKesson & Robbins, drug mfrs., since 1926; also pres. McKesson & Robbins, Ltd.; dir. Bridgeport City Trust Co., Fairfield (Conn.) Trust Co. Methodist. *Clubs:* New York Yacht, Bankers, Lotos, Advertising (New York); University, Black Rock Yacht (Bridgeport); Brooklawn Country. *Home:* Fairfield, Conn. *Office:* McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

Two Riddles Are Left

When Musica, looking out of the window of his Fairfield, Conn., mansion to see the police closing in on him Friday, sent a bullet crashing into his cunning brain he left two tantalizing riddles behind him.

How was he able to do it? How could this notorious thief, twice arrested as Philip Musica and "played up" in the newspapers on both occasions, masquerade as F. Donald Coster and, without even bothering to leave New York, rise to a commanding position in the business world—trusted by reputable Wall Street securities dealers, respected by social leaders and enrolled in such clubs as the New York Yacht, with its Morgans, Astors and Vanderbilts.



And having reached such heights and being in a position to make a fortune honestly, why did he not "go straight?" Why did he persist on a course that was inevitably to lead him to his doom, as it had Ivar Kreuger, the Swedish "match king;" Serge Stavisky, the master swindler of France; Charles Ponzi, the other Italian financial "wizard," and a long list of others?

The answer to the first question would seem to be that Coster was truly an extrdaordinary fellow, a Napeleon in his own particular line. He was energetic, ingenious, a good actor and, above all, a superb confidence man. Also he was cautious and disarming.

Rtcognizing A Criminal

A few years ago, during a convention here of the Association of Chiefs of Police, Dr. Carleton Simon, a New York criminologist, insisted that the true criminal has facial characteristics that always stamp him for what he is. Dr. Simon backed up his contention with three quotations, the first of which is from holy scripture:

"The Lord set a mark upon Cain."

The other two are from Shakespeare's gory masterpiece, "Macbeth:"

"There's no art to find the mind's construction in the face."

"Your face, my Thane, is as a book, where men may read strange matters."

Many of the police chiefs disagreed with Dr. Simon, and cited cases of baby-faced criminals and benign-visaged swindlers to explode his theory. No doubt, many who knew Musica, or Coster, would join the dissident police chiefs. Looking back, of course, they can recall many things that ought to have aroused their suspicions—Musica's refusal to be photographed, for example, and his persistent failure to attend directors' meetings. But that is hindsight.

Certainly there was nothing in his appearance to make them suspicious before the scandal broke. They saw in him a rather good-looking man, immaculately dressed and made distinguished by his white hair and white mustache. To them he looked to be what he said he was—a University of Heidelberg alumnus who had combined his knowledge of medicine with a flair for organization and had made McKesson & Robbins the great drug firm that it was.

Julian F. Thompson, treasurer of the firm, was the man who brought about Musica's exposure. But it was the company's income figures, not Musica's looks or conduct, that aroused his suspicions.

"I was simply staggered and astounded," said Thompson, after he had discovered the $18,000,000 shortage.

That Musica had charm, and the ability to project that charm, was demonstrated during the World War years when, amazingly, he was working as a detective for the office of the New York attorney general, helping to investigate German espionage activities in this country. Having twice collided with the law before this and served a prison term, Musica was using the alias of "William Johnson."

Defended By Attorney General

In 1919, while Musica was testifying about espionage matters before a Senate investigating committee here, somebody tipped off James A. Reed, then United States Senator from Missouri, that Musica was a former convict. Reed asked about it. Albert L. Becker, a deputy attroney general of New York, admitted Musica's past, but then went on to defend him passionately. He said he was sure that Musica had repented of his sins.

"There is no man in the world today whom I trust more than I trust Philip M. Musica," said Becker.

No ordinary man could wring a statement like that from an official whose business it was to prosecute criminals and put them behind the bars.

In 1920 Musica was indicted for perjury in connection with a murder trial. He was arranged with two men to give false testimony in the trial of Joseph Cohen, accused of killing Barnet Baff, a chicken handler. Alfred E. Smith, then Governor of New York, was so bewildered by the charges and countercharges of false testimony that he commuted Cohen's death sentence to life imprisonment. However, nobody seems to know what happened to Musica's indictment.

At this point, the first step in the metamorphosis of Philip M. Musica took place. He dropped the name for good. It was not to appear in the newspapers again for 18 years, and then only on the eve of his death by suicide.

F. Donald Coster entered the picture in 1925. At least that was the year when Mr. Thompson met him. Thompson was then with the investment firm of Bond & Goodwin, and he was instructed to look up a firm named Girard & Co., which was manufacturing Lilac Vegetal, Eau de Quinine and other tonics. The head of Girard & Co. was F. Donald Coster.

Coster showed Thompson a Price, Waterhouse & Co., balance sheet which indicated that Girard & Co., was in good financial shape, and he asked his advice about selling stock for an expansion program. Thompson said that the company was "too small for Wall Street," but suggested that what he needed was bank credit.

In 1926, with the help of $1,000,000 furnished by a Bridgeport, Conn., bank, Coster bought out the McKesson & Robbins Manufacturing Co., a firm more than a century old, and then, in a masterful display of financing and organizing, merged it with ten other wholesale drug houses. Now Coster was the head of a consolidated company that was doing a total business of $140,000,000 a year.

There seems to be no doubt that Coster at this point could have made a fortune legitimately, even if Girard & Co., the parent firm, had in the past been engaged in shady dealings, bootlegging, for example. McKesson & Robbins was a good name, and the legitimate business was there to be done.

Operating honestly, Coster could probably have acquired all the things he chose to acquire dishonestly—the Italian villa in Fairfield, the big yacht, and all the other luxuries craved by a greedy soul. Not only that, but there probably would have been plenty for his brothers, who, like Napoleon's brothers, had been given minor thrones in his great financial empire.

Why, then, did Coster choose to steal? The answer would seem to be that he was an outlaw at heart. His was an overwhelming greed: not merely a money greed, but a greed of vanity. Like all great frauds, he was an egocentric, thoroughly convinced of his own powers and inclined to be contemptuous of humanity in the mass. This characteristic had manifested itself when he was a mere youth.

His father, a barber, had set up a sideline business, importing cheeses and other foodstuffs demanded by New York's fast-growing Italian colony. He was doing well enough, but not enough to satisfy the get-rich-quick mania in young Philip. The latter bribed customs agents to mark down the weight on invoices for cheese imports destined for the Musica store, and the profits began to skyrocket. In 1909, however, the Government caught on to the fraud, and Philip Musica went to jail.

Less than a year later, President Taft commuted his sentence "on the ground of his youth" and "because he was not the corrupter, but was himself corrupted by Government officials."

Then Came the Hair Fraud

In the trial, however, the Federal prosecutor apparently knew Musica better than those who recommended to Taft that Musica be pardoned. This prosecutor said:

During the years in which Philip Musica was masquerading as F. Donald Coster, head of the McKesson & Robbins drug concern, in the months he spent cruising in his yacht, the Carolita, above, his picture and fingerprints, made while he was in prison in 1909, were resting in police files, identified as Philip Musica

Why Did He Refuse To 'Go Straight?'

When in Position to Make Money Honestly, Coster Still Employed Dishonest Means

"It was (Philip) Musica's lust and greed for gain which led him to evolve this scheme."

Four years late came the "human hair fraud" and confirmation of the prosecutor's analysis of Philip Musica. In those days the high and abundant coiffure was in vogue, and there was a heavy demand for false hair. The Musicas had gone into that business. In all liklihood, they would have made a fortune honestly, but the brilliant jailbird Philip had no patience.

Using fake bills of lading, Philip floated loans in 22 banks, garnering $1,000,000 in all. Then he and the other members of the family fled to New Orleans, where detectives of the William J. Burns Agency captured them as they were about to sail for Honduras. Antonio, the father, cried out, I am disgraced, I must kill myself," but the detectives snatched the pistol from his hand.

Unusual—but True To Form Finally

As in the "cheese scandal," Philip again took full blame and so got his father acquitted. He himself was convicted, but somehow managed to escape going to jail. Instead he became a special investigator for the district attorney's office, and later we find Deputy Attorney General Becker saying that there was no man in the world whom he trusted more. Poor Becker!

And so Musica vanished, Coster appeared, and the "fantastic," "incredible," "unparalleled" McKesson & Robbins swindle took its place in the catalogue of crime.

Psychologists could probably write a book on the question of "why" Coster was as he was. The local detectives give the answer in a sentence. They are used to seeing thives arrested and sent to jail time after time. When they are asked about such a criminal, they say:

"Oh, him. He'll be back. He's got larceny in his blood."

In all the history of criminology there is onthing quite like the case of Musica-Coster. Yet in one chapter—the final one—he ran true to form by killing himself. It was not because of a tortured conscience that he did it. The chances are he probably never gave a thought to the thousands who might be ruined by his greed and misdirected energy. What pulled the trigger was vanity, the outraged ego of a genius who saw his greatest masterpiece being despoiled. F. Donald Coster, the brilliant Heidelberg graduate, business giant and yachtsman, turned the gun on Philip M. Musica, the Italian immigrant and jailbird who had "larceny in his blood."

Kreuger and Stavisky went out the same way. So, too, did Whitaker Wright, the Englishman who came to Philadelphia, worked for many years as a mining engineer an dthen returned to London to float companies and rob them. Sentenced to seven years, he swallowed cyanide of potassium in the courtroom and died on the spot.

Henry Benson was another. Wherever he went—London, Paris, Brussels, New York—there was less of everything after he had passed by. In Mexico he posed as an agent for Mme. Patti and collected $25,000 in advance bookings. He was arrested in New York and lodged in the Tombs Prison to answer for this, and ther he committed suicide.

Generally speaking, a criminal's badness can be traced to his early environment. But occasionally an evil genius comes along whose career defies this rule. Benson, for example, was the son of a prosperous merchant and had an excellent education. Musica's family, according to all the evidence, originally was a wholesome one, determined to get along honestly in this land of opportunity. In his own greed he dominated it and corrupted it and then, in the end, left the others to face the music.

U. S. May Use Warplanes as Propaganda

By Devon Francis
Associated Press Aviation Editor.

While the Pan-American conferees at Lima discuss conditions in the Western Hemisphere in relation to world affairs, the maintenance of "peace by propaganda" may be in the making at Washington. President Roosevelt has said the question of expanding our military establishment in the air is being considered.

The war plane in three brief years has become one of the most potent weapons for fighting bloodless wars. Proponents of greater air power insist that it helped effect the peace of Munich. It would appear to loom large in this Nation's counter-war campaign. Just how much of a salutary effect the Washington Administration counted on in letting slip the information that we were contemplating the construction of a tremendous fleet of war planes may never be known, but the fact remains that air power is respected universally in this modern world.

That is particularly true in South America, a continent of vast distances, great forests and formidable mountains. A frontal attack by a foreign aggressor on any harbor along the serried coasts of North America would fail, according to the tenets of military strategy. Considering the lines of communication which would have to be maintained from either Europe or Asia, the odds would be too great in favor of the defenders.

But Central America, South America, Mexico or the islands of the Caribbean, once successfully stormed, might give an aggressor from abroad an ideal starting point for launching a military campaign against the Unted States. Supply bases, with harbors to accommodate troop transports, could be established there.

There is another reason why the United States is facing south in reappraising its military strength. The economic penetration of one nation by another sometimes is the forerunner of military aggrandizement. Around the State, War and Navy Departments in Washington nowadays men will talk "off the record" about what they term the broadside of propaganda from abroad in South America during the last five years.

Unfilled Posts Draw Spotlight Of Political Attention

Continued from Page 1.

diplomatic set are not quite what they are at other capitals, but the place is an important one in international politics.

There are almost a score of circuit and district judgeships vacant. A new high commissioner to the Philippines is expected, if Paul V. McNutt does not revoke his intent to retire from the faraway isles and run for President. There is a vacancy on the Federal Reserve Board. The offices of budget director and comptroller general are technically open, as they have been for a long time, but their current status will probably continue. As acting budget director, Daniel W. Bell is eminently satisfactory to the White House and the President still hopes to abolish the post of comptroller general in his reorganization legislation.

There is a vacant position on the Tennessee Valley Authority, unless the courts should decide that Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, ousted by Mr. Roosevelt, is still a member. The necessary of making reappointments or filling vacancies is involved in the personnel of the Communications, Federal Power, Bituminous Coal and Securities and Exchange Commissions.

If Mr. Roosevelt chose to ignore the conservatives of his party and go down the line for his New Deal, he could appoint Works Progress Administrator Harry Hopkins as Secretary of Commerce, Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson as Attorney General, and Governor Frank Murphy, of Michigan, as a member of the Supreme Court. They have all been mentioned for these positions. If he had no other calculations to make, the President, it is reasonable to assume, would be disposed personally to promote them all.

But the hubbub and outcry from Democratic conservatives, Republicans and the business world, which would follow upon such a collection of nominations, would be easy to imagine, for each of the three men is identified with phases of the New Deal which have evoked the most criticism. Governor Murphy's attitude toward sit-down strikes is linked in the critic's thought with Administration labor polices which have been under fire. The national labor relations act and the Administration's alleged partiality for John L. Lewis and the Congress of Industrial Organizations are in this picture.

The spending policies of Mr. Hopkins, his kinship with the politics of the attempted Democratic Party "purge," and his pronounced feelings toward certain sectors of businessmen would make his appointment to any Cabinet post a matter of at least some controversy. But to put him at the head of the Commerce Department to deal particularly with business relations would be construed by business inevitably as a whip lash from the White House. Mr. Jackson, identified like Hopkins and Murphy as a whole-hearted New Dealer, still lingers in the memory of conservatives for his attacks a year ago on certain business practices and their alleged responsibility for the depression of the last year.

That Mr. Roosevelt would go into the ranks of conservatives to pick nominees for these major posts is not anticipated by anyone. But even a compromise in the make-up of the slate of appointees would help to bridge the gap between Democratic wings. Should a businessman who has been friendly to the New Deal, such for instance as W. A. Harriman, who has been chairman of Mr. Roper's business advisory council, be appointed Secretary of Commerce, the choice of either Mr. Jackson or Mr. Murphy to be Attorney General would be counter-balanced. The President would be regarded as making at least a gesture to the right.

In any event the nomination of Mr. Murphy to the Supreme Court would be likely to precipitate a fight in the Senate. But if the President wants to pursue a more cautious path he might save Mr. Murphy for a possible second vacancy on the court.

An accumulation of small indications since the November election has suggested that at least in form and in the amenities President Roosevelt is going to show more consideration to the middle-of-the-roaders and conservatives in his party. Although he may thus display caution in procedure he also is given credit for intending to press on toward his old objectives. He may well believe that this requires a strengthening of the New Deal face of his administration and the elevation of faithful followers to a position whence they can aspire to more influence in the party.

Since the election the President has persuaded one New Dealer, Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, not to leave his Cabinet even to run for Mayor of Chicago. The President recently stood by two other New Dealers. He gave a reappointment to Donald Wakefield Smith on the National Labor Relations Board, although it meant a Senate fight over confirmation. The American Federation of Labor had objected to the reappointment and conservatives were criticizing the board's administration. To the Securities and Exchange Commission Mr. Roosevelt appointed Representative Edward C. Eicher, who was faithful to the White House on every important Congressional vote.

Even should the President balance his appointments in filling the two vacant Cabinet posts, the New Deal complexion would be enhanced. Although both Attorney General Cummings and Secretary Roper have been always loyal to the White House they do not participate in the missionary spirit of Hopkins, Jackson and Murphy.

Gallery Glimpses

Continued from Page 1.

Wheeler amendment, which the Administration will never accept willingly, requires Congress to take affirmative action approving the orders before they become law. In reverse ratio, the kniffen amendment, which the President will accept, allows the orders to become law within 60 days unless specifically disapproved by Congress, by majority vote.

Because the Kniffen veto on the President's powers must be accomplished by concurrent resolution, which ordinarily does not have the force of law, opponents have charged it is unconstitutional. If given statutory force under the reorganization bill, it will set a precedent that the courts may eventually have to pass on.

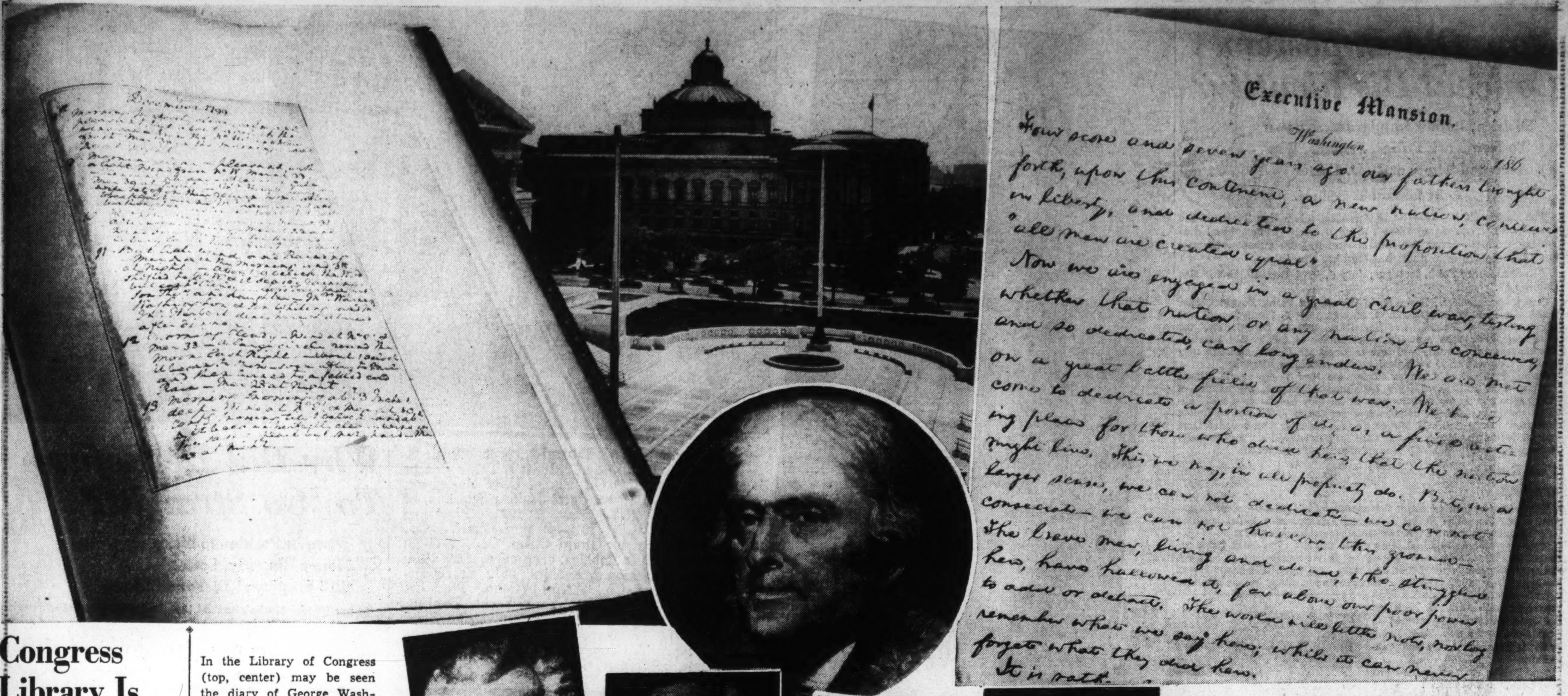
Here is the constitutional argument that wil lbe made in defense of the amendment by Chairman John J. Cochran, of the House Reorganization Committee:

"Most people are of the opinion that Congress alone is the law-making body of the Government. Such is not the case. The law-making body not only consists of the Senate and House, but also the President. No bill con actually become law unless signed by the President, or the Congress by a two-thirds vote in both Houses overrides his veto. In other words, the President is just as much a part of the law-making body as is Congress.

"With this in mind, the concurrent resolution amendment provided in plain language that Congress gives power to the President to reorganize the executive branch of the Government under a limitation. We say you can reorganize Mr. President, but Congress, by a majority vote, retains the right to set aside your decision. The bill could not become a law without the President's signature; and if he signed the bill he would agree to the reservation that Congress had the right to declare null and void any executive order he might issue."

Class in political science dismissed!

The Nation Possesses Private Correspondence of 20 of Its Presidents

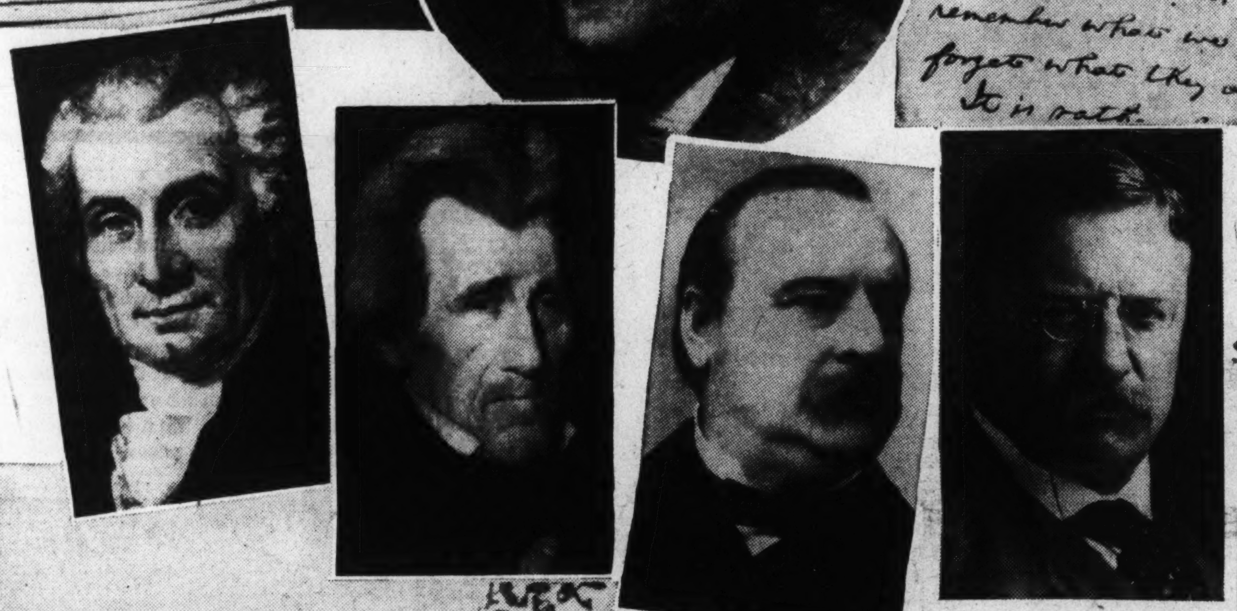


Congress Library Is Depository

Washington Papers Purchased From His Family in Two Separate Lots

By Joseph Reed.

In the Library of Congress (top, center) may be seen the diary of George Washington, the last entry in which is reproduced above. Among the 20 former Presidents whose correspondence and papers have been made available are Thomas Jefferson (above, center), James Monroe, Andrew Jackson, Grover Cleveland and Theodore Roosevelt (left to right).



Many of the Lincoln papers and documents are now public property. The library has several important pieces, including two autographed drafts of the Gettysburg Address. Part of one is reproduced above

President Roosevelt proposes to house his "correspondence" public papers, pamphlets, books, et cetera," in a separate repository to be built near his family estate at Hyde Park, N. Y. (left).

When President Roosevelt announced last week that he intended to give to the Nation his "correspondence, public papers, pamphlets, books, et cetera," a magnanimous act, he did not establish a precedent. Similar primary source material of 20 former Presidents has come into the possession of the Government by gift, by deposit or by other methods. The tremendous volume of Presidential papers, bound, indexed and made available to the bona fide student engaged in historical research, under one roof, is astounding. By acts of Congress, by voluntary contribution on the part of the families of the Presidents as well as by established custom, the manuscript division of the Library of Congress has become the repository for these famous documents.

"The Washington papers were purchased from the Washington family in two separate lots by acts of Congress of June 30, 1834, and March 3, 1849, and deposited in the Department of State." Under the authority of Congress, in 1903, they were placed in the custody of the Library of Congress.

These papers are grouped under three heads: "The military, the political and (the largest) the personal and private papers." It is interesting to note that personal papers "begin with the earliest writings of Washington, at the age of 12, and end with the diary entry of December 13, 1799," the day before he died. Most of his correspondence deals with matters pertaining to the management of his estate, Mount Vernon, but there is a wealth of papers covering his career as commander of the Colonial Army, his connection with the Constitutional Convention and his capacity as the first President.

The Jefferson papers were purchased from his estate by an act of Congress in 1848, but not without much opposition from the "wrong" side of both houses of Congress. The Democrats were actually accused of being spendthrifts and wasteful of public money when the same object could be accomplished through private channels. To the opposition this purchase established a new form of a pension system.

Jefferson Collection Has Many Letters

In addition to the many letters to his contemporaries, Adams, Madison and Monroe, the Jefferson collection includes a great many notes of opinions, memoranda, journals and reminiscences. There also are "a great many letters, written while he was in Europe, and a great many of his official letters when he was President."

The Madison papers were acquired in three lots: The first, by purchase from Mrs. James Madison (Dolly Madison) under the authority of Congress in 1837 for $30,000. Senator Daniel Webster, a great admirer of the former President and a personal friend of Dolly Madison, used his personal efforts to overcome opposition to the purchase. At this time the Websters lived diagonally across from Mrs. Madison on Lafayette square in the National Capital and were frequent guests of the "Nation's greatest hostess."

This first group of Madison's papers is most important because they are the notes which he took at the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia, 1787, and are regarded by all students of the Constitution as the most authentic research material with respect to the debates in the convention. At the close of each day Madison said that he carefully verified his notes with the delegate therein concerned.

The second lot were purchased by Congress in 1848 from Madison's estate and the third from the Chicago Historical Society in 1910. These letters and papers "cover every phase of his career."

In 1849 Congress purchased from the descendants of Monroe the so-called Monroe papers. The most valuable of these are his correspondence with John Quincy Adams, John C. Calhoun, Jefferson, Madison, Livingston and William Pinkney. To this group should be added his letters to and from George Canning, Great Britain's foreign minister, whose interest in Latin America provoked that famous pronouncement of American policy, the Monroe Doctrine.

The colorful career of "Ole Hickory" is well represented in the voluminous collection known as the Jackson papers. "In accordance with Jackson's wishes, Andrew Jackson, jr., his adopted son, gave the official and public papers left by Gen. Jackson to Francis Blair," whom Jackson brought from Missouri to Washington to edit and publish the Administration's paper when Duff Green, the former editor and publisher, withdrew from the Jackson fold. Blair formed a partnership known as Blair & Rives and was fortunate enough to receive the lucrative contract awarded by Congress for the publication of the Congressional Globe (now known as the Congressional Record). In 1903 the grandchildren of Blair "presented the Jackson papers to the Library of Congress." To complete this interesting collection Congress purchased, in 1911, the remaining papers from Andrew Jackson 2d.

Van Burens Letters Contained Texas Item

In 1904 and 1905 the heirs of Jackson's protege, Martin Van Buren, who "ruled" just 100 years ago, gave the papers of President Van Buren to the Library of Congress. "The collection is composed of State papers, correspondence, autobiographical material and newspaper clippings of the period from 1787 to 1868." Of his 260 personal letters "at least 150 are from Jackson." His memoranda on the question of the annexation of Texas, a live subject of his day, are very valuable. Judging from the list of Van Buren's correspondents, including such notables as Aaron Burr, John Randolph, of Roanoke; Washington Irving, James Fenimore Cooper and William Cullen Bryant, he was, indeed, a prolific writer.

The James K. Polk collection, consisting of "numerous drafts of speeches, public addresses, campaign material, notes on committee reports, credentials, commissions, legal documents, printed pieces and letters," were acquired by purchase.

The Franklin Pierce papers, a collection extending from 1838 to 1869 and comprising ten bound volumes, include his Messages to Congress, personal correspondence, and drafts or state papers. They were purchased in 1905.

Lincoln Collection Contains Memorandum

By gift, purchase, desposit, and exchange Lincoln's papers, books from his personal library, and other miscellaneous documents of the "Great Emancipator" have been acquired by the Library of Congress. Of these, the most interesting seem to be a printed copy of the Emancipation Proclamation "with the autograph signatures of Lincoln and Seward, attested by John G. Nicolay," a facsimile of the famous letter to Mrs. Bixby, "a statement of conditions under which peace propositions from the South would be entertained, the first and second autographed drafts of the Gettysburg Address and the autographed copy of the Second Inaugural Address from which the address was delivered."

Not without interest in Lincoln's collection is his "memorandum of August 23, 1864, in which he pledged himself to support a new administration, if it was elected, in saving the Union. It is in Lincoln's handwriting. It was sealed by him and endorsed by every member of his Cabinet without their knowing the nature of its contents."

The last writing of Lincoln, also in the collection, is "a penciled memorandum by the President on the back of George Ashmun's visiting card directing the admittance of Mr. Ashmun and his friend to the White House next morning. Dated 1865, April 14." He was shot

Jefferson Letters Also Purchased

Roosevelt's Gift Does Not Set A Precedent in This Field

that night by John Wilkes Booth as he sat with Mrs. Lincoln in the President's box in the Ford Theater in Washington, and died at 7 o'clock the following morning.

What might conceivably be the most valuable addition to the Lincoln collection are the sealed boxes of the President's papers bequeathed to the library by Robert Todd Lincoln with the understanding that they were not to be made available for public inspection until July 26, 1947, 21 years after the bequeathment.

Purchased in 1905, the Andrew Johnson collection of 32,000 pieces include "drafts of his messages, copies of his state papers, a small number of letters, and many letters to him. The records of applications for office, pardons, orders and telegrams are numerous." When one is reminded of Johnson's part in the period of reconstruction, it is not surprising that he was beseiged by "carpet-baggers" for jobs in connection with the rehabilitation of the Southland, or deluged by petitions for pardons by those of "the lost cause" who desired the restoration of their political and civil status.

Of Gen. Grant's collection, the most important is the manuscript of his memoirs.

The Garfield papers, which constitute a large collection, have been placed in the Library of Congress by the late President's family.

The greater part of President Chester A. Arthur's papers were, unfortunately, destroyed, but those that remain have been deposited to the library by Chester A. Arthur, 3d.

The Cleveland papers constitute a voluminous collection. When Prof. Robert M. McElroy completed President Cleveland's biography, he secured the consent of the President's widow to present the original manuscripts of Mr. Cleveland to the library. In addition to this he collected a large number of Cleveland's personal letters from frineds all over the Nation and gave them to the library. Parenthetically, these letters are in Mr. Cleveland's own handwriting.

Harrison's Letters Are in the Collection

The large collection of the papers or Benjamin Harrison have been enriched by the addition of letters dictated by President Harrison, having been transcribed from stenographic notes taken by his Secretary, Mr. E. F. Tibbott, who came to Washington in 1934-35 to do this work. It is a compliment to Mr. Tibbott that he was able to transcribe these notes after a lapse of approximately 33 years.

The McKinley collection contains chiefly letters of the President written by his then Secretary, George B. Cortelyou (later, Secretary of War), who presented them to the library.

The Theodore Roosevelt collection, a large and valuable one, was presented to the library by the President, himself. It is well-arranged and the most important portions card-indexed. The section of the collection relating to his Presidental terms are generally available to serious students.

The Taft collection covers manuscripts representing his entire career. The bulk of his manuscripts was deposited by the late President with the library.

A large portion of the Wilson collection was deposited, with consent, in the library by Ray Stannard Baker, President Wilson's official biographer, when he had finished

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Last Week... A Hundred Years Ago

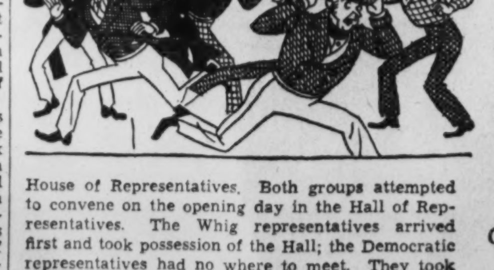
By Joseph Reed.

National Affairs

"The Buckshot War"

Debate waxed warm, eloquent and even caustic on the floor of the House this week over the President's refusal to intervene in the "Buckshot War" (so-named from the kind of ammunition used) now at its height in Harrisburg, Pa., the State's capital.

By some means, fair or foul, two sets of representatives, one set Whig and the other Democrat, were certified as legal members-elect of the Pennsylvania



House of Representatives. Both groups attempted to convene on the opening day in the Hall of Representatives. The Whig representatives arrived first and took possession of the Hall; the Democratic representatives had no where to meet. They took seats in the gallery of the Senate chamber. Just as the Senate began to vote upon a resolution to determine which House they would recognize, the "spectators" in the gallery, no doubt upon a prearranged signal, started a riot. The Senators ran for their lives; some through doors and some through windows. The Sergeant-at-Arms was unable to restore order. He called on the Governor for help. The Governor called out the State militia and issued a proclamation requesting all citizens to stand by to aid the officers of the law.

Fearing that the militia would not arrive quickly enough from Philadelphia, Gov. Ritner sent an urgent call to the U. S. Army barracks at Carlisle. Pa., but the commanding officer responded that he had no authority to render aid. In desperation the Governor wrote to President Van Buren for Federal troops, informing the President that the State capitol had been taken over by a mob and the functioning of the Legislature had stopped.

Instead of Mr. Van Buren personally answering the Governor's letter he directed the Secretary of War to reply, an act which the Governor resented. The Secretary notified the Governor that the President could not send troops without a formal request from the Legislature (notwithstanding that it could not meet), that there was no evidence that the full use of the militia had been exhausted, and that this "war" did not arise "from a violation of laws, but grew out of a political contest." But the real alibi seemed to be this: "To interfere in any political contest, growing out of a controversy so grave and delicate a character, by a Federal authority armed with military power would be attended with most dangerous consequences to our republican institutions."

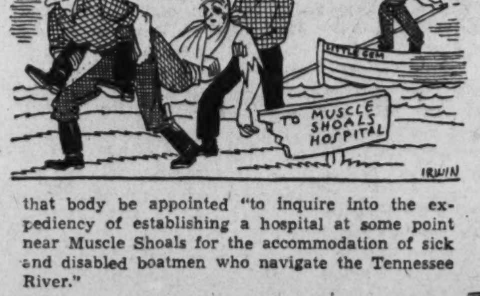
Pennsylvania should realize that a bi-cameral Legislature is bad enough, but a tri-cameral is worse.

Collector of Customs Defaults

A select committee has been appointed by Congress to investigate the alleged shortage in the accounts of Samuel Swarthout, Collector of Customs for the Port of New York. The Secretary of the Treasury has informed Congress that the amount embezzled by the Collector would amount approximately to a million and a quarter dollars. Preliminary investigation revealed that Mr. Swarthout had commenced diverting public funds to his private use as early as December, 1830. The Secretary used this opportunity to suggest that if Congress had inaugurated the President's sub-treasury plan this defalcation might have been avoided. It is rumored in New York that the late Collector has taken passage for England.

To Establish Hospital at Muscle Shoals

Mr. Clay of Alabama has introduced a resolution in Congress requesting that a select committee of



that body be appointed "to inquire into the expediency of establishing a hospital at some point near Muscle Shoals for the accommodation of sick and disabled boatmen who navigate the Tennessee River."

Foreign Affairs

Mazzini's Propaganda To Unite Italy at Work

Rome, Italy.—It is rumored in European chancellories that a workable plan for Italian unity has been evolved. The new Confederation would be governed by a Congress composed of representatives of the component member-states with the following ratio: The Lombardy and Venice, seven representatives; Sardinia and Piedmont, five; Naples and Sicily, five; Tuscany, three; Parma, one; Lucca, one, and Papal States, three. To enforce law and order each member of the Confederation would be called upon to furnish, according to its population, sufficient quota of troops to make a standing army of 135,000 officers and men. Uupon the establishment of this armed force, French troops would evacuate Anconia, and Austrian troops would retire from Italy.

Domestic Affairs

Russian Consul Arrested as a Spy

Boston, Mass.—The Russian Consul, stationed in this city, informed his friends upon his return from a recent visit to Montreal that while there he had been arrested as a spy. The turbulent condition brought about by threats of a new rebellion against Her Majesty's government caused all strangers in the city to be subjected to suspicion. Fortunately, the Governor-General ordered his immediate release, but not without a thorough examination of all his private papers. !

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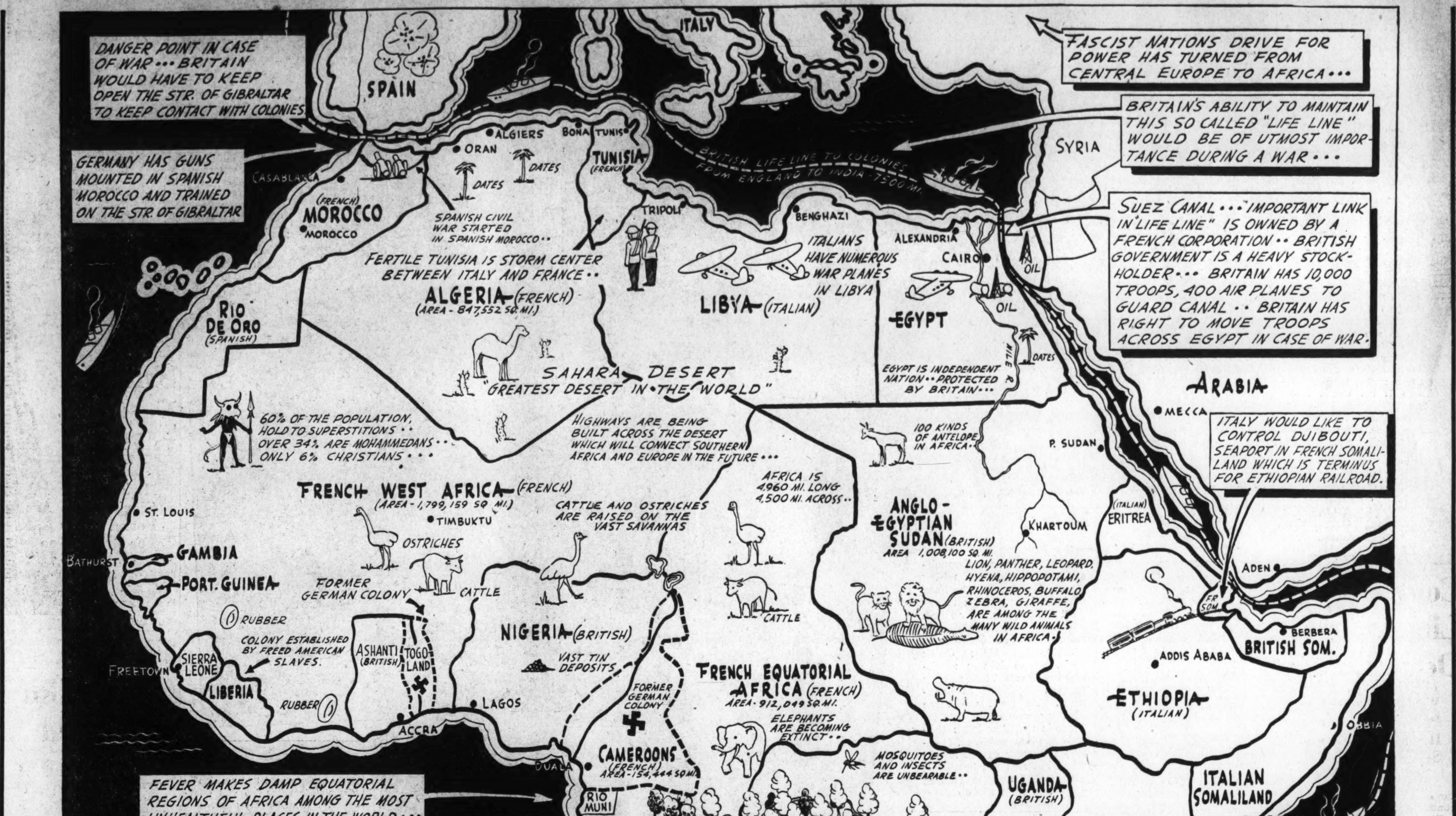
Italy and Germany Are Looking for Place Beneath the African Sun



By Hedley Donovan

Africa is a gigantic suburb of the metropolis of Europe. Shrewd real estate operators in London, Paris, Brussels and Lisbon during the past four centuries have staked out their subdivisions over nine-tenths of the 12,000,000 square mile surface of the continent.

Today two upstart firms, with offices in Rome and Berlin, point to the size of their clientele and demand a cut from the suburban pie. The Berlin concern, which did business from 1884 to 1918 under the slogan "A Place in the Sun," claims it was unjustly suspended from the African exchange in some fancy manipulations at Versailles in 1919. Although the older companies have not relented in their ban, the Berlin office is energetically training selected citizens for the rigors of African life, promising them an early opportunity for field work.

The Roman firm joined in revoking the German license in 1919, but now makes common cause with Berlin, having decided, on second thought, that it was also outmaneuvered at Versailles. In 1935 the Italian corporation sent down a number of its agents, the best known being de Bono and Badoglio, to dispossess the last of the big independent landholders in Africa. The better established real estate companies complained of unethical business practice, but Rome said the Negus was a dangerous eccentric and moved all the way into Ethiopia. Now the president of the Roman concern tells his employes Abyssinia was just a beginning. He speaks often of an "Italian mission in Africa."

Vast Outlay Needed

Colonies, like suburban subdivisions, do not pay immediate dividends. A vast outlay of capital is essential before their potential wealth can be realized. Italy had discovered this hard fact in Ethiopia, and neither Italy nor Germany possesses the ready capital to undertake the exploitation of an undeveloped area.

Italy, however, is now pressing colonial demands which make more economic sense than her Ethiopian conquest. In the agitation for Tunisia, Italy is seeking a colony which the capital of other nations has already converted into an asset. Il Duce's campaign for reduction of Suez Canal tolls and a measure of control over the waterway is another African objective which, if achieved, would mean immediate economic advantage to Italy.

With Italy committed irrevocably to the Ethiopian adventure, however costly, the campaign for control over the port of Djibouti in French Somaliland could be justified economically as an effort to cut the losses involved in building an empire on the stony soil of Abyssinia. The bulk of Ethiopia's imports and exports must pass through Djibouti. Acquisition of the French-owned railroad linking Djibouti to Addis Ababa is another item high on the Italian agenda. Here again, as in the case of Tunisia, Italy is asking for a transfer of tangible wealth already in existence.

Nazi aims in Africa, at least as formulated to date, fall in a different category. Probably the most advanced statement of German demands by a responsible official was contained in an address October 28 by Gen. Franz Ritter von Epp, Hitler's deputy for colonial affairs. Germany, he said, claims all her prewar colonial possessions, or equal compensation elsewhere.

Commerce Slight

These African colonies, which were divided among the victorious World War allies to be administered under mandate from the League of Nations, are more than five times the area of continental Germany, but their present economic significance is almost negligible. Less than 1 per cent of Germany's total prewar commerce was carried on with her colonies, and, in that respect, the importance of these territories has not notably increased during the last 25 years.

The six "basic materials of modern industrialism," once listed by Dr. Goebbels—coal, iron, oil, cotton, rubber and copper—are either nonexistent in the former African colonies of the Reich or available only under conditions which do not warrant production at prevailing price levels.

From Southwest Africa, possibly the most valuable of the lost colonies, come 1 per cent of the world's lead, three-tenths of one per cent of the silver, one-half of one per cent of the peanuts. Tanganyika, formerly German East Africa, supplies one-tenth of one per cent of the world's gold production and only trifling amounts of copra, a possible fat substitute, and cotton. There are small exports of palm oil, cocoa, copra and cotton from Togo and the Cameroons. Uplands in Tanganyika and the Cameroons afford limited space for cattle grazing.

"Bismarck Indifferent"

The truth is that Africa had been pretty well picked over before Germany felt its imperial urge, and there were numerous Germans 50 years ago who felt that what was left of the "Dark Continent" was scarcely worth the taking. Bismarck's indifference to colonial expansion is well known. His successor, Chancellor Caprivi, once threatened to sell German Southwest Africa, and went so far as to tell the Reichstag:

"Let us thank God that someone did not make us a present of the whole of Africa."

The German African colonies showed consistent deficits right up to 1914, and since the war they have been a drain on the French and British budgets. Hitler himself, in a celebrated passage of Mein Kempf, informs his countrymen:

"We have finished with the prewar policy of colonies and trade, and are going over to the land policy of the future." (i. e., expansion into eastern Europe.)

None of the four former German colonies can be considered an important market for German goods. The purchasing power of the 15,000,000 natives in these areas could never be a factor in the German economy until an enormous amount of capital had been thrown into the development of the land they inhabit. The two traditional components of the economic argument for colonies—raw materials and markets—cannot explain the present German demand for return of a prewar African empire or the apparent determination of the British and French to resist that claim. The

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

America Now Sets Out to Make Its Good Roads More Beautiful

Local Clubs Take Lead In Move

Md. Assembly May Act to Improve Landscaping of Balti.-Wash. Road

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

America is beginning to want more than roads, just roads. It wants open roads. The passing motorist would like to view the beauties of his native land without the handicap of billboard and neon sign. He has long since stopped the grass from growing on the pikes. Now he'd like to see a little more growing on either side.

This new cry for more beautiful roadsides is awakening response. States are becoming roadside conscious. So is the United States Government.

The beautification movement came close home last week when District of Columbia and Maryland automobile club units discussed plans for improving the Baltimore-Washington boulevard. An indorsed program plans to rid the heavily traveled thoroughfare of billboards and to regulate the location of roadside eating establishments. The group, representing the D. C. Motor Club of the American Automobile Association and the board of governors of the Automobile Club of America, hopes for action at the coming meeting of the Maryland State Legislature.

It took a number of years to take the mind of those who used the roads from the road to the roadside. When the automobile was still a fascinating new toy it was sufficient for the motorist to find a smooth stretch of highway ahead. Even the highway officials did not realize that care of the roadsides was important to the highway from a maintenance and safety standpoint as well as a factor for beauty. The rapid development of motor travel kept their staffs busy in getting road surfaces in condition for year round travel and in relocating roads, which, built in the horse and buggy days, paid scant heed to curves and followed wandering paths which gave the easiest grades to horse-drawn vehicles.

But eventually many individuals watched with concern what the roads were doing to the natural beauty of their localities. They watched anxiously the destruction of all natural growth on the roadside with the resulting washed banks and hillsides and they decried the billboards and roadside stands.

Groups of interested citizens often led by the garden clubs, began to demand legislation and to make plans for roadside planting. With them, as with the highway departments, frequent mistakes were made, as there was no precedent for the condition with which they were battling. Unsuitable material was planted, which had no particular value and which could not stand the difficulties of growing on banks and in places where maintenance was almost impossible. Ventures in tree planting often resulted in placing trees where they blocked the vision of the motorist or where they had to be removed as it became necessary to widen the road.

Needed Legislation Is Studied

During these years the State highway departments, too, were realizing that something must be done about the unused portions of the right of way from a maintenance and safety standpoint. Something had to be done to prevent the constant washing away of graded banks and the subsequent flooding of highways, which made them dangerous in wet weather. The grading, in destroying topsoil and ground covers, was presenting a problem in loss of surface moisture and the prevention of the natural return of the ground covers. They were also confronted with growing demands for conservation and roadside beautification. Lack of knowledge on many construction problems often made these demands impossible to comply with, and lack of funds was a serious handicap, as voters were not yet willing to spend vast sums on increasing the beauty of the highways. But the last few years has seen a general awakening to the needs of roadsides and America seems to be embarking on a tremendous program of "roadside development," which has both utilitarian and esthetic aspects.

In this far reaching program the Highway Research Board has taken a leading part. It has co-ordinated the interested groups and made extensive surveys on the possibilities of ways in which the unused portions of the right of way can be used to the best interests of the traveling public and to the communities through which the roads pass. The board has made a study of legislation which governs the adjoining property, and its findings are proving of the greatest value to States in passing this type of law, which provides for zoning and billboards restriction.

In 1932 the board appointed a joint committee of the Highway Research Board and the American Association of State Highway Officials. This committee convenes annually in Washington. It is composed of members of the research board and landscape engineers of State Highway Departments or members of highway departments who are responsible for the roadsides in their particular State. Coming from every section of the country, this group brings to the meeting the story of what has been done in their section of the country and the methods of highway development which have proven satisfactory. The discussions include the utilitarian needs, esthetic values, safety, recreational features and the interests of the adjoining property owners, as well as the problems of zoning and community needs.

Reviewing the advances made in different States, not only in roadside beautification but in legislation which restricts the adjoining property from uses which detract from the appearance and safety of the road, one finds that every section of the country is awake to the necessity of roadside development.

The neighboring States of Maryland and Virginia have done much in the building of fine roads, but both States are far behind many others in roadside legislation. Maryland has, for some years, had a law for licensing billboards, but has no zoning laws, which are most necessary if roadsides are to be safe as well as beautiful. Virginia until this last year had no restrictive roadside laws.

In both States the garden clubs had worked hard for years for the passing of legislation which would govern the roadsides. The members have been keenly aware of the shortcomings of their respective States in this matter. During the garden pilgrimages, visitors who came to see the beauties of these two historic States, and to visit the shrines in them and in the National Capital were amazed that the natural beauties of the countryside, and often the shrines themselves, were overshadowed by cluttered roadsides and unsightly spots.

At the last meeting of the Virginia Legislature a law was passed licensing billboards and one which permits zoning in counties which wish it. This was done with the backing of 40,000 Virginia women enrolled under the Associated Clubs of Virginia for Roadside Development. These women came from every walk of life, from city and country, and did a tremendous amount of work in tabulating billboards and inspecting roadside stands. The association had a strong men's committee and was given the support of many leading State organizations. The first effects of this law are already being felt, as nearby Fairfax County, through which all motorists must pass, en route to Washington from the South, has appointed a zoning and planning board, which is already functioning. The billboard law takes effect on January 1 and all unlicensed boards must be removed.

Virginia Has Engineer on Job

While Virginia has lagged in the matter of restrictive legislation she has been very forward in highway beautification and was one of the first States to engage the services of a State landscape engineer. H. J. Neale has occupied that position in Virginia since the job was established, and under his supervision the State has gone forward with a definite plan for beautification. The results are becoming increasingly apparent as one motors through Virginia where bevelled banks and ground plantings are becoming almost universal on the main highways. There is also the interesting zigzag planting of banks which distributes the flow of water and helps prevent washed roads and eroded banks.

The plan which Mr. Neale is following in the beautification of Virginia's highways is a mosaic. Small portions of the highway are being improved in different sections of the State. In this way all parts of Virginia have a section of highway which is improved and planted in a highly scientific manner, using native material, and following the "back to Nature" trend which is generally accepted as the most fitting type of roadside planting. This section serves as a pattern for further improvement under county or State or by local organizations. In Virginia are two sections of highway which stand as models, the Mount Vernon boulevard and the stretch from Yorktown to Williamsburg. The latter contains nothing but local material brought to the road-

Safety Also Factor in Development

Highways Cleared for Scenic Effects Are Found Better For Driver, Too

side and is considered one of the finest examples of this type of planting in America.

Maryland has done a great deal in the way of landscaping its roadsides. The State Federation of Garden Clubs has offered cash awards in competition and the State Roads Commission has a fine organization which has been doing extensive work throughout the State. But the most comprehensive work is that being done on the new super highways, which will be landscaped from beginning to end. Plans for landscaping of the Gov. Ritchie Memorial Highway which runs from Annapolis to Baltimore will, when completed, be an outstanding example of a developed highway.

Beautification Council Found in Maryland

During the past year a strong organization has been formed in the interests of highway development in the Roadside Beautification Council of Maryland. Its membership is formed of both men and women, many of them leading citizens in the State. They are concentrating their efforts on the Gov. Ritchie highway and the Gov. Nice highway, the road to Philadelphia. Their interests up to the present have been largely in keeping these two roads free from advertising. They have approached both property owners and prospective advertisers, and have been most successful in their efforts. They have been assisted by the garden clubs who have placed small markers, "Please Help Us Keep Billboards Off This Highway."

With the many forces at work and the entire Nation interested and approving, it is pleasant to visualize what the next few years will mean to those who wish to enjoy the highways. Increased beauty and recreational features will, it is believed, cause drivers to go at a slower pace and perhaps in a not too far distant day we can boast of highways and roadsides both safe and beautiful.

Highway directors throughout the country are taking eyes off their smooth, hard surfaces long enough to regard landscapes through which their modern highways pass. The scene above is in Washington's Rock Creek Park, where it was recognized at the start that scenery was as important as pavement. At right are three highway scenes in nearby Virginia and Maryland: (below) the bare roadway, (center) the curve cut-off is efficient, but still not beautiful; (top) what a little grading and grass will do

Repository

Continued from Page 4.

the early volumes of the biography. This collection when completed should provide an important contribution of documentary material relating to the World War.

Within a month after his retirement from the Presidential office, Mr. Coolidge gave to the Library his private papers. In acknowledging the letter from the late Dr. J. F. Jameson of the Library, stipulating the conditions under which the papers were received in custody Mr. Coolidge, in his usual manner responded tersely by a letter containing one sentence: "The conditions in your letter of May 10 are correct."

5 Presidents' Papers In Other Museums

At this point it might be well to state that while 20 of the 32 Presidents' papers are in the division of manuscripts, Library of Congress, the collection of private papers of five Presidents are located as follows: Papers of John Adams and John Quincy Adams are in the Massachusetts Historical Society under the control of the Adams family; James Buchanan, in the Pennsylvania Historical Society; Rutherford B. Hayes, in the Hayes Memorial at Freemont, Ohio, and Warren G. Harding in the Harding Memorial at Marion, Ohio. And now to this vast array of Presidential papers available to present historians is to be added those of President Franklin D. Roosevelt for the use of future historians.

According to the official announcement, President Roosevelt appears to divide his papers into seven categories; namely, his services as New York State Senator, as assistant secretary of the Navy, as candidate for the Vice President in 1928, as candidate for Governor of New York in 1928 and 1930, as Governer of New York, 1929-1933; as candidate for the Presidency in 1932 and 1936, and as President from March 4, 1933, "or in other words a total of 28 years."

In following a policy of drawing a sharp line of demarcation between documents official and nonofficial, a policy not only supported by librarians and archivists both here and abroad but also in actual practice as evidenced by the British Museum in London and the Archives Nationales in Paris, Congress has provided a separate repository for these two categories of documents.

Since President Roosevelt's collection contains considerable more than papers, letters and manuscripts; namely, "two rather specialized collections which are of some definite historic value; a collection of paintings, drawings, prints, manuscript letters and documents, logbooks, pamphlets and books relating to the American Navy from 1775 to date; and a smaller collection of similar material relating to the Hudson River, and especially Dutchess County and the town of Hyde Park," he has decided that "it would be best that they remain permanently" at his family estate.

The reason which the President gives for this decision is "that an opportunity exists to set up for the first time in this country what might be called a source material collection relating to a specific period in our history."

"It is my hope," concludes the President, "that during my lifetime I will continue to live in the family home at Hyde Park, and if a period collection of this kind is permanently domiciled on what is my own place I will be able to give assistance to the maintenance of the collection during my lifetime."

Can Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Garner Agree?

By Mark Sullivan.

The story of the coming Congress will be largely the story of two men, President Roosevelt and Vice President Garner. The two are shortly going to engage in a delicate negotiation.

When I speak of the two as negotiating, I do so in a figurative sense, though I imagine there will be literal negotiation between them. I here write of the two men partly as personalities, partly as symbols. Mr. Roosevelt is the head and symbol of the New Deal. Mr. Garner is the head and symbol of the traditional Democratic Party. The two and the things they respectively symbolize are far apart. The New Deal is much further from the traditional Democratic Party than the Democratic Party is from the Republican Party.

While Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Garner are far apart, yet they have one common interest. Their common interest is the wish that the Democratic Party win the Presidential election in 1940. Certainly, Mr. Garner has that wish. Whether Mr. Roosevelt has that wish is less certain. Possibly he has that wish only under a proviso—only provided the Democratic Party in 1940 is his kind of a party, that is, a New Deal Party.

BUT BEFORE FACING 1940, Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Garner face something earlier. They face the coming session of Congress. With respect to the coming Congress, certainly Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Garner must have a common wish. Both must wish that their party in Congress stand united.

Mr. Roosevelt must wish this in order to get through a legislative program bearing his imprint. He must wish it in order to avoid spending the last two years of his second term with a Congress that flouts him. He wishes to avoid the spectacle of a Congress that is heavily Democratic, yet rebellious against the Democratic President.

Mr. Garner wishes a united Democratic Congress for a different reason. He knows that only by holding the party in Congress together during the coming two years—only by that can he have a united party in the Presidential election in 1940. Only by that can the Democrats elect a President and remain in power.

And that wish weighs much with Mr. Garner. He is a very party-minded man. He may put party below country, but not far below. During the depression, when Mr. Garner was Democratic Speaker of the House, and Mr. Hoover was the Republican President, Mr. Garner's attitude was described as to the effect that the Democratic House should do enough to save the country, but not enough to save Mr. Hoover. Mr. Garner, by instinct and by all his experience, will want, in the coming Congress, to hold his party together, and go into the 1940 campaign with a united organization.

And so Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Garner will come together with a common wish, even though a common wish arrived at by different paths. They will try to come to some sort of agreement, on a legislative program that the whole of the Democratic Party in Congress can support. They will try to agree generally on the management of the party.

AGREEMENT WILL BE difficult. The men, as personalities, are utterly different. Mr. Roosevelt likes to be dramatic—and in the present situation the dramatic thing for Mr. Roosevelt would be to ignore party unity, and insist on a legislative program that goes further toward the New Deal, regardless of what happens to the party. On the other hand, Mr. Garner would go to almost any length in compromise rather than split the Democratic Party. Mr. Roosevelt knows this trait of Mr. Garner and naturally will bear it in mind.

As symbols, the two men are even more different. Each will be obliged to consider the group he symbolizes. Each will be obliged to consider his following. Mr. Garner will be obliged to consider his following in Congress. Mr. Roosevelt will be obliged to consider his personal following.

Mr. Garner stands extremely strong with the Democrats in Congress—no leader ever stood more strongly with any group. But there are points beyond which Mr. Garner cannot deliver the Democrats in Congress. The Democrats in Congress want a conservative program. They think the recent election was a sign of conservatism on the part of the voters. They think the failure of Mr. Roosevelt's attempt to "purge" conservative Democrats was a sign that conservative Democrats are more popular than radical ones. Mr. Garner, in his negotiations with Mr. Roosevelt, can go only so far in promising to support Mr. Roosevelt's legislative measures.

And Mr. Garner's strength with the Democrats in Congress gives him a trading point in his negotiations with Mr. Roosevelt. He is in a position to threaten Mr. Roosevelt, though he probably would refrain from that. But if, as to any legislative measure proposed by Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Garner should let the Democrats in Congress understand he does not like it—in that case such a measure would not have the faintest chance of passing.

AS TO MR. ROOSEVELT, if he, in the interest of party unity, is tempted to bend in the conservative direction in order to arrive at agreement with Mr. Garner—if Mr. Roosevelt leans that way he will be pulled back by the little group of intimates who have so much power with him. They don't care about the Democratic Party. On the whole, they probably would prefer to see the Democratic Party split. If they could, through Mr. Roosevelt, make the Democratic Party into a completely New Deal Party, utterly different from the traditional Democratic Party—if they could do that, they would be pleased. But barring that (which cannot possibly be) Mr. Roosevelt's intimates probably would prefer to see the Democratic Party split. They would prefer to see Mr. Roosevelt lead a new party. If Mr. Roosevelt goes far toward compromise with Mr. Garner, he will be restrained by all the influence of the group around him—and in the past they have had much influence.

We shall see what we shall see. Unless Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Garner get together there will be a divided Democratic Party in Congress.

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Italy and Germany Eye Africa

Continued from Page 5.

economic argument is only a partial explanation for the Italian colonial program.

Many Areas Unhealthy

Closely related to the economic argument, the theory of colonies as an outlet for surplus population is often presented in Germany and Italy as the motivation behind their imperial ambition. But the African areas in which white men can live in comfort and health are few, and even in these regions native labor remains the foundation of the economic system. Certain sections of the Union of South Africa and the Mediterranean fringe of Northwest Africa are the only regions where white men appear capable of manual labor. With the exception of Tunisia, these areas do not yet figure in the German and Italian demands. In any case, the capacity of these small portions of the continent to absorb white settlers is definitely limited.

A group of expert geographers working under direction of Dr. Isaiah Bowman, president of Johns Hopkins University, recently estimated that Morocco could take no more than 1,000,000 Europeans in the next 50 years. In the Union of South Africa, whose white population of 2,000,000 includes nearly half the Europeans in all Africa, the white population in certain rural districts has actually declined during the past 30 years. A mere 18,370 Germans were living in the Reich's African colonies in 1914. The present population of Germany is 78,000,000.

Desire for Prestige

Only a radical transformation of African life, involving a huge expenditure for transportation facilities, public health measures and subsidies to agriculture and industry, can accommodate Africa within a generation for settlement by any Europeans except a small overseer class, according to most authorities. Germany and Italy, as already pointed out, lack the resources for such a program, and have not yet attempted to establish a claim to the limited area where it would be remotely feasible.

Germany's African colonial claims are entirely derived from the desire for prestige and strategic advantages, and the same compulsions largely explain Italy's drive for expansion in Africa. In the late nineteenth century, colonies, aside from any intrinsic value, come to be considered natural appurtenances of sovereignty for any great power, almost as indispensable as a flag or national anthem. Even the United States was not immune to their lure.

Despite disillusionment of recent years, this view retains vitality. Millions of Frenchmen and Britons would feel acute loss of prestige if their governments were to surrender any colonial possessions. In Germany and Italy, where leaders openly boast that their regimes are dynamic revolutions rather than static entities, it becomes necessary periodically to present the populace with a new national triumph as "a fulfillment of racial destiny," and, incidentally, a diversion from domestic difficulties. In a lean year the acquisition of an African colony could serve this purpose.

But Hitler and Mussolini, who do not make a practice of fooling themselves, advance their African claims primarily as a maneuver for strategic advantage in this uneasy era of armed peace. If Il Duce were to win Tunisia Italy would control the narrow waters west of Sicily through which all trans-Mediterranean traffic must pass. Stock in the Suez Canal would give Italy a foothold at another point along the British life-line to the East. Control of Djibouti would install Italy near the narrow straits leading from the Red Sea to the Indian Ocean.

Pressure on England

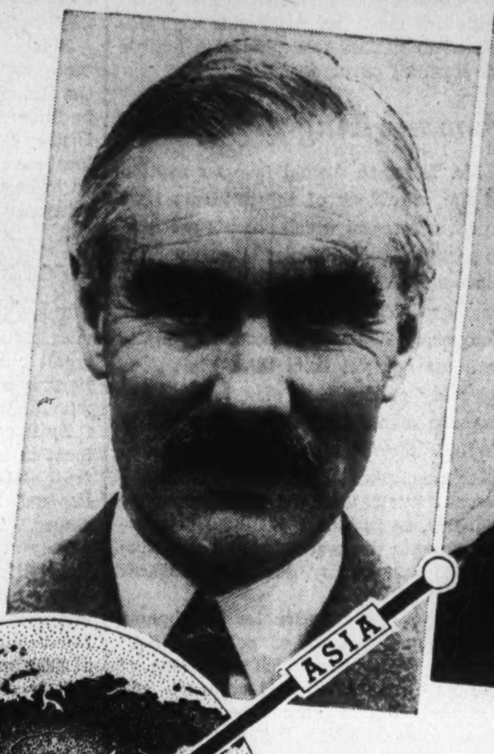
Even without Tunisia and Djibouti, Italy is already in a position to apply severe pressure to Britain's Mediterranean communications in time of war. If Mussolini is not ousted from the Balearic Islands, Spanish Morocco and the Iberian mainland, it is a pressure which might compel England in a war to maintain her communications with the East via Capetown, adding from 2,000 to 4,000 miles to the distance to Indian and Australian ports. Even this auxiliary life-line would be menaced by restitution of Germany's African colonies. Southwest Africa flanks the Atlantic route to Capetown and Tanganyika is within striking distance of the line from Capetown to India. The same territory is a vital link in the British Cape-to-Cairo air route, and would have to remain British if the "all red" railroad is ever to span Africa. Return of the Cameroons to the Nazis will be strenuously opposed by France because that Colony, in its northern extremity, is the converging point for caravan routes which are the key to French communications throughout equatorial Africa.

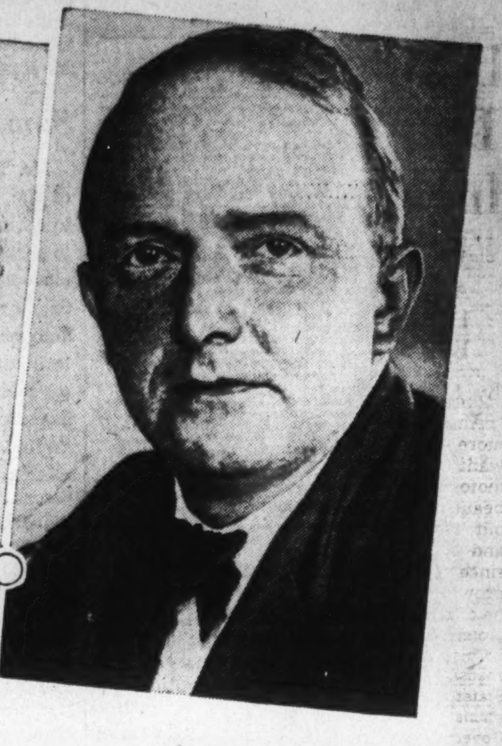
Achievement of the Fascist aims in Africa would mean the creation of half a dozen new fronts for France and England in a war against Germany and Italy. They would be one-sided fronts because the Rome-Berlin axis would probably make no attempt to defend them with armies but use them only as independent bases for airplane and submarine attacks on supply ships and troop transports, keeping up this strafing until all their supplies of food, fuel and ammunition had been exhausted, but making no attempt to keep open communications with Germany and Italy.

The German and Italian claims in Africa can be traced to similar but not identical motives. The Nazi high command believes that partition of Czecho-Slovakia has cleared the way for German penetration into Eastern Europe, but Italy, confined by mountains whose heights are commanded by the Germans and French, has limited prospects of expansion in Europe. Il Duce's African aims, therefore, will be voiced with far more urgency than Der Fuehrer's, and Hitler may be prepared to give those aims preference over his own colonial ambitions in return for Italian support for the German drive to the East.

U. S., Watching World's Strife Centers, Studies Its Own Peace Role

Wishing first-hand information on the international situation, the State Department has called several of its envoys back from important foreign capitals. First to arrive were William Phillips, Ambassador to Italy, and Hugh Wilson, Ambassador to Germany, pictured left at Warm Springs, Ga., as they reported last month to President Roosevelt (Phillips is left of the President; Wilson is on the right). Nelson Johnson, United States Ambassador to China (pictured at far right) is on his way to Washington, while Joseph C. Grew, our Envoy to Japan, although still in Tokyo, is in constant touch with the State Department





England's personable Anthony Eden, acclaimed on his visit in this country last week, urged a united democratic front against dictatorship. He is shown below (right) in a conference at the State Department with Acting Secretary Sumner Welles

President in Close Touch With Envoys

Berlin, Paris, Rome and London Representatives Back for Reports And Conferences; China Ambassador On Way

By William V. Nessly.

Uncle Sam is pondering his role in a new world of violent predatory aggression, broken treaties, violated international law.

Apprehensively watching the Far East, scorning the totalltarianism that has gripped much of Europe and threatens more, disappointed in the failure of European democracies to stem authoritarian expansion, he finds a measure of gratification only in apparent spread of good-neighborliness in the American hemisphere.

Small wonder, then, that he has felt called on to look to his defensive weapons, and to order a few more, pending a dissolving of forces and influences that seem to warn of possible new outbreaks.

Little wonder, too, that amid a world chaos difficult fully to comprehend in America's relative isolation, President Roosevelt has devoted himself to a series of highly important conferences with his ambassadors in the trouble spots.

Back to the Capital from their posts abroad have trekked many of this country's envoys, from Berlin, Paris, Rome, London—and on a trip half way around the world, by motor, plane and ocean liner, the Ambassador to China is proceeding home, summoned for personal report and consulation on the Japanese menace to American prestige and trade.

President Gets A Full Picture

To the Chief Executive they have poured out full details of observations in their assigned countries, details that can not be put properly into diplomatic correspondence, details that will enable the President and his advisers here to construct a picture of the whole stormy scene, lights, shadows, minutae that all have a bearing on the general scene.

It is significant that several of them are remaining here—for the time being.

Hugh Wilson, Ambassador to Germany, whose summons home for report and consultation created a diplomatic situation, has been temporarily assigned to duty at the State Department, but is in Florida on vacation. William C. Bullitt, home from his Paris post, will be in Florida later this month. And to Florida, also, proceeded yesterday Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, only 48 hours after he had arrived in this country from London and had briefly reported to Mr. Roosevelt and Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles. The three will confer further on involved phases of the European crisis while enjoying the winter vacation State's warm sun.

William Phillips, Ambassador to Rome, is aboard a liner returning to Italy. Bullitt is now expected to return to Paris about the middle of January, but Kennedy will be in this country the latter part of next month, when Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson, now en route from China, is reporting to the President on the progress of Japan's campaign to extend her control over Asia. Similarity of the British and American interests in China prompts the conclusion that Ambassador Kennedy will be close at hand to participate, if necessary, in the Far Eastern summary to be given at the White House.

But Wilson—there another situation exists.

Nazi-U. S. Relations Still Strained

The Ambassador to Berlin may be expected to remain away from that country, unless conditions change materially, until the German government is willing to participate humanely in a project for orderly and decent emigration of the hundreds of thousands of Jews now victims of Nazi oppression. Permission for emigration with enough wealth to rehabilitate themselves and their families in other lands is insisted on.

Resumption of normal diplomatic relations between Washington and Berlin hardly can be expected so long as the Nazi regime continues present policies whose ruthlessness has shocked officials and public alike in this country.

Germany has given no indication that she is even considering such a yielding. She is continuing her drive to dispossess Jews of their property and remove them from her national life, and pending abandonment of such determination the present strained situation, approaching the nature of a diplomatic break, may be expected to continue.

Entering the picture, and a factor that requires official consideration in fixing this country's stand, is the large investment of American capital in Germany, said at the Commerce Department to total some $713,000,000. Many large American corporations have branches in Germany. In addition to a direct investment of $234,000,000, American citizens own $380,000,000 in German bonds and have $99,000,000 loaned there on short term obligations.

American disillusionment at the peace of Munich, constituting in the general comprehension a retreat of Europe's democracies before the threat of Nazism, has intensified the feeling that America must look to herself and her little sister republics in the South for preservation of principles on which the governments of the Americas rest.

Acclaim for Eden Was Personal

British Prime Minister Chamberlian's appeasement policy toward the dictators seemingly made short shift of the glow of satisfaction here over signing of the long-contemplated, long-desired British-American reciprocal trade agreement. Quickly forgotten in the concern over fresh developments on the continent, the trade pact was designed as a capstone over the entire program developed in the past five years by Secretary of State Hull.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull (left, below) and Alfred M. Landon, American delegates, are shown below

While it may be too early to make an accurate appraisal, there is little to indicate that even the personable Anthony Eden accomplished much in the way of winning American favor for the Chamberlain government's course.

The acclaim with which he was received during his five-day American visit popularly was taken more as a tribute to his own course in defying the dictators, a course that led to his quitting the British cabinet, than approval of his defense of his former leader in the government.

London reports, at the time Ambassador Kennedy sailed for home, that he was coming back "to face the music" for his praise of the Chamberlain policies have not as yet been borne out here. While major addresses of this country's ambassadors are customarily submitted to the State Department before their delivery, it has not been revealed whether that procedure was followed with the Kennedy speech before the Navy League on October 19, in which he advocated better relations with the totalitarian governments.

The nature of the forthcoming talks between Kennedy, Wilson and Bullitt, and whether they will find any common ground on favoring or opposing the appeasement doctrine can only be speculated on.

Developments in Spain are bound to have considerable influence on United States policies. A victory for the Franco insurgent forces, supported by Germany and Italy, it is conceded, would be constructed as a menace to the Pan-American desires of the United States, in providing a base from which the dictators could facilitate penetration of the South American continent by their trade and political agents.

But while the popular mind is on Europe and its successive intriguing crisis, Administration officials are no less concerned—possibly more concerned—over the continuing and growing threat to this country's interests and prestige in the Far East.

Japan's determination to brook no interference in her domination of China has brought a direct rebuff to this country sufficient to constitute a challenge of the most serious nature.

The Nine-Power treaty, to which Japan herself became a signatory in a joint pledge to maintain the territorial integrity of China and to assure mutual opportunity for all countries to trade their, is in process of being scraped by the militarists ruling Japan,—if they can accomplish it.

Firmly, the United States has insisted that the treaty shall remain in effect, not only because of the financial stake involved but because respect for and observance of treaties is a cardinal principle of American foreign policy.

In reply Japan holds the treaty is obsolete, that her own interests imperatively demand expansion of her sphere of influence, that she must attain a position of dominance over that entire section of the world.

In effect she has told the United States that this country may continue commercial, missionary and

Progress at Lima Parley Encouraging

America Counts On GoodNeighbors as She Sees Totalitarianism Spread Abroad

other activities in China just so long as those activities do not conflict with Japan's own interests, and Japan is to be the judge of where the conflict begins.

Will U. S. Accept Japan's Doctrine?

It is difficult to conceive of an American acceptance of such a doctrine, even in the face of an apparent public apathy toward the seriousness of the issue. Failure thus far of the American public to take full cognizance or attain full realization of all that is involved has not lessened official determination to maintain the Nation's position.

A Japan successful in her conquest of China, and in possession of the vast trade and resources of that sleeping giant would be a far different Japan from the one with which the world has dealt heretofore. Ruthlessness of the military campaign she has waged, including the bombing of defenseless noncombatant inhabitants—ruthlessness that brought official protest and denunciation from outside Japan—is recalled in this connection.

America has traded with China for 150 years, her investment in that country has reached $247,000,000, her exports to China, prior to the Japanese invasion were the largest of all countries.

Britain has led in total investments there, and in general has taken a stand similar to that of the United States against the Japanese undertaking.

It is possible that a settlement of the turmoil in Europe would see both Britain and France turn to more vigorous opposition against Tokyo but that is by no means certain.

The doctrine of "parallel action" with Britain appears to be figuring less and less in discussion of this country's actions, despite Japanese newspapers' declarations that Japan no longer has hope of "separating" the United States and Britain in dealing with her aspirations in China.

The Japanese public has been given this view by Nichi Nichi:

"Thus the link between the United States and Great Britain has grown so formidable that Japan no longer can hope to cut it by diplomatic means. Japan no longer will take a strong attitude toward Great Britain and a conciliatory one toward America."

Pan-American Results Encouraging

Thus, with a division of the world apparently being undertaken, the fascist powers seeking to rule Europe while condoning the extension of Japanese control in Asia, the long-established desire of President Roosevelt and others for the drawing together of all the American republics has been given tremendous stimulus.

The slow process of overcoming Latin-American suspicion of the United States has quickened perceptibly. The President's doctrine of co-operative continental defense against both the force and the hated idelogies of the fascist lands, has been generally well received in the South.

And out of the current Eighth International Conference of American States, at Lima, Peru, is coming, apparently, vastly more concrete steps toward unity and cooperation of the Western Hemisphere than have come from any several previous conferences. Reduction of trade barriers, advancement of cultural relations, development of defensive organizations all are confidently forecast.

being brought forth, there was little expectation that such a pronounced development would come from the Lima meeting. Progress to date it is felt here, has justified the optimism with which the American delegation sailed for the conference.

In all the uncertain troubled relations through most of the world it is next to impossible to determine this country's course far in advance. Diplomatic conversations and study are of a preparatory nature, it has been made plain, preparatory for whatever action may be forced upon America.

Whatever steps are taken will be called for by events that have not yet occurred.

The armament program, it is clear, has been put under way on that thesis.

U. S. May Have to Back Up Monroe Doctrine With Fleet

By Claude Wetmore.

"We British seem satisfied with being common carriers. You Americans are sales people, but you insist upon making sales in your peculiarly provincial manner. With the Germans, it is different."

The speaker was Sir Isaac Lawton, editor and proprietor of the South Pacific Times, the only English-language newspaper published on the west coast of South America, south of Panama. The year was 1878.

Sir Isaac, a dinner guest, at table in Callao, Peru, with Capt. Henry S. Wetmore, west coast representative of the American Board of Marine Underwriters, had been led to make this declaration by a remark concerning the Monroe Doctrine.

This was a lively subject for discussion at that time, even as it has been in greater or less degree at intervals since that period. What caused it to assume such prominence in the seventies was the appearance in Callao harbor of the British warship Triumph and the German Hansa, the first ironclads to be seen in these waters. This fact was coupled with the fact that the United States was represented on the South Pacific by the Lancaster and the Pensacola, frigates built of wood on which Mr. Midshipman Easy would have felt at home, and nowhere else upon the Seven Seas could be seen an American ship other than a heart of oak.

"How with such a fleet could your country enforce even the first feature of President Monroe's declaration to the American Congress?" Sir Isaac had asked, and he summarized the paragraph in that famous message which reads:

"The occasion has been judged proper for asserting as a principle in which the rights and interests of the United States are involved that the American continents, by the free and independent conditions which they have assumed and maintained are henceforth not to be considered as subjects for future colonization by any European powers."

Sir Isaac had added, "It is quite apparent to me that Germany is even now laying a foundation for colonization." Then had followed the declaration which appears within quotation marks at the beginning of this article.

The writer of this, although in his early 'teens at that date, holds a vivid recollection of the conversations which bore upon the subject of the quasi-guardianship assumed by the United States over the several republics and the one empire in South America. Had it been solely upon this occasion that the topic was uppermost it might not have made such an impression. But on other days, especially during after-dinner talks, men in various important walks of life asked questions, answers were given and speculation was indulged in concerning the attitude of the United States under such-and-such conditions.

German Usurped Clerical Positions

Only a week before, Rear Admiral Brown, U. S. N., whose flag was on the Lancaster, had been a dinner guest and in reply to a hypothetical question had said, "We wouldn't be afloat half an hour after either one of those ships commenced firing." He pointed toward a window through which the Hansa and the Triumph might be seen.

It was only natural that remarks of this nature should intrigue a boy who had been taught by his father, a West Pointer and commander of a battery for several months until wounded . . . it was only natural for such a boy to be worried by this statement, and, by asking questions, to become familiar with the Monroe Doctrine and all that it implied.

"What leads you to the belief that Germany is laying a foundation for colonization?" the editor of the South Pacific Times was asked.

"Enter," he said, "any wholesale and many retail establishments in Lima, Callao, Valparaiso, Santiago, other cities on the west coast, and I daresay cities on the east coast as well, and you will have the answer. There you will see German clerks, equal in number and sometimes in greater number than native clerks. Will you see any English clerks? Very few. And American clerks? No.

"Those German clerks, in addition to working for the firms that employ them, are studying trade conditions, information which is relayed by them to their mother country. As a result we have seen several German business houses opened during the last few years. More than that, merchants in Germany are learning how to ship goods to South America."

"What do you men by that, Sir Issac?"

"A comparison of trade methods will illustrate my meaning," was the reply. "I spoke of you Yankees as being sales people, yet insisting upon making sales in your provincial manner. A commercial traveler from the States obtains an order from a house in Lima, for instance. That order filled, say in New York or Philadelphia, is packed in the same manner as would be an order consigned to Chicago, in large boxes or blades. Not so a shipment from Germany. A consignment of goods, let us say from out of Bremen, would consist of many small packages because the Germans have learned that much of the imported merchandise must be transhipped on the backs of burros, to reach interior places.

S. Americans Displeased By American Manufactures

Your unwieldy box must be broken open and its contents rearranged to suit conditions. The American salesman, having placed an order, does not bother to ask how the goods should be shipped and the manufacturer in the States has neglected to inform himself on the subject. Perhaps he does not care. You in the north are so busy creating your inland empire that you are not only paying no heed to your merchant marine and your navy, but you are permitting others to stock the markets of Latin America.

"No detail escapes the German; no opportunity is overlooked by him. Last week, in a Lima store, I asked for a clock made in the United States and was told they no longer carried them; that the clocks they had for sale were made in Germany. 'But,' I said, 'I have been told that American clocks are the best.'

The merchant replied that what I said was true, but that North American manufacturers evidently did not care to please South American buyers. Then he explained: On the back of a clock is a regulating device beraing the words 'fast' and 'slow.' He had asked the factory to send him a shipment with the words in Spanish. No attention had been given his request. A German clerk in his employ sent a letter overseas and within two months he received clocks which met his requirements.

British Freight Cargoes On Wane

"Another sign of trade trends," continued the editor, "is evidenced by decreasing freight cargoes in British vessels. Until two years ago the Pacific Steam Navigation Co., which owns the largest fleet, numerically, in the world, enjoyed a monopoly of west coast business and the greater portion of that on the east coast. I have been told that the new German line has become a strong competitor."

"You evidently believe that all this is but a preamble to colonization, Sir Isaac?"

"Colonization may follow in the course of time, perhaps not for many years, and it will be the natural sequence to the infiltration of German clerks, German ideas and German efforts to please. Cordial trade relations must result in cordial personal relations. Should one or more of the Latin-American countries urge Germans to follow their merchandise and migrate, that would be colonization, would it not, and how could the United States oppose such a measure when it is espoused in this manner? That, I believe, is the ultimate aim of Germany."

Three years late (1881) Capt. Wetmore was transferred by the marine underwriters to the east coast, headquarters Rio de Janeiro. Again there was a well-informed dinner guest . . . this time, Senhor Miguel Cordero, a Brazilian government official . . . and again the Monroe Doctrine became a subject for conversation.

"Many Latin-Americans resent the suzerainty concerning colonization which is assumed by the United States," said the senhor. "I can foresee a day when it will be put to a test. Here is a country larger than yours, excluding Alaska, and with less than one-third the population. Millions of fertile acres may be cultivated by an enterprising people who have no outlet for their energy in their crowded home land; and the virgin growth of timber is an attractive prize. Let us suppose Brazil making overtures to a foreign power along lines which would result in the establishment of a colony . . . a colony with which Brazil would enjoy reciprocal trade agreements . . . could or would the United States interfere? I thing there would be no just reason for interference because the initiative would be taken by an American State, not by a European nation."

As stated, Senhor Cordero gave voice to this declaration in 1881. Twelve years later the United States embarked upon a colonization enterprise of its own, and although no occasion has as yet arisen for it to be cited as a precedent, it may some day form the nucleus for a powerful international brief to be filed by a nation bent upon the acquisition of territory. The independent Kingdom of Hawaii was colonized by a body of Americans, backed by a representative of the United States Department of State and United States naval forces. Although Grover Cleveland, when he became President for the second time in 1894, ordered the American flag lowered, the colonists had been able during the interim to take complete possession of the government and drill into the natives the habit of compliance to their will, and no hitch occurred when a plebiscite to determine annexation was held in 1898.

Infiltration Annoyed U. S. Officials

According to all reports emanating from South America it is made evident that the Germans are "getting there" in force. Not only are the clerks, and more clerks, occupying desks, and more business houses opening, but a new political gospel is being preached.

It is an open secret in Washington that officials in the Department of State are perturbed by reports coming from members of the consular corps. But perturbation is a mild word to express the state of mind after digesting the speech by Chancellor Hitler in which he implied that Germany would create colonies overseas.

Should the prognostication made by Senor Miguel Cordero in 1881 come to pass, and a colony, or colonies be established south of Panama then the doctrines of nazism and fascism would follow the flags. And the United States if it purposes to enforce the Monroe Doctrine, may have to build a fleet as large or larger than the fleet now on the Pacific for service on the Atlantic.

The Washington Post
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(Published every day in the year.)

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Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

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Daily, Sunday, 1 yr.	$7.80	Daily, Sunday, 1 week	15c
Daily only, 1 yr.	5.20	Daily only, 1 week	10c
Sunday only, 1 yr.	2.60	Sunday only, per copy	5c

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All Subscriptions by Mail Payable in Advance.
Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, December 18, 1938.

"Glorified Watchdog"

It would require an expert in accounting methods to pass judgment upon the charges and countercharges passing between the Comptroller General's Office and the Tennessee Valley Authority. But one aspect of this controversy has obvious implications. If it is true that the General Accounting Office is incompetent and inaccurate, as alleged by E. L. Kohler, the TVA comptroller, responsibility for that situation falls heavily upon the White House.

John R. McCarl's term as Comptroller General expired a year and a half ago. But no successor has been appointed. Acting Comptroller Elliott has had to perform an extremely difficult task with only provisional powers. He occupies this position at the discretion of the President, in spite of the intent of Congress to make the head of GAO independent of the White House. In these circumstances it is not surprising if the administration of the General Accounting Office falls far short of the ideal.

Some parts of Mr. Kohler's testimony, however, give the impression that he is critical because the Comptroller General has served his purpose too well. The Comptroller General, he is quoted as saying, "regards himself not as an accountant, but as a glorified watchdog of the Treasury." That, of course, is precisely the function assigned by Congress.

At another point Mr. Kohler complained that the legal staff of the General Accounting Office "recognizes no superior except a decision of the Supreme Court directly in point." What other superior should it recognize? Congress set up this arm of the Government to pass upon the legality of payments out of the Treasury, to supervise the accounting systems of the various Federal agencies and to report any expenditure made in violation of law. The office could not be subordinated to any executive agency without frustrating the intent of its organic act.

No doubt there are many instances in which the procedure of the GAO could be improved. Measures to facilitate the work of checking expenditures were recommended by the Brookings Institution in its report analyzing President Roosevelt's plan to abolish the office of Comptroller General. Moreover, friction between the "watchdog of the Treasury" and such agencies as the TVA might be minimized by co-operative methods if the threat of abolishing the post were removed and a permanent comptroller appointed.

Apologies To Mr. Frank

In a recent editorial The Post criticized certain comments made by Jerome Frank, of the S. E. C., on legislation proposed by the American Bar Association to check the growth of "administrative absolutism." By inadvertence, comments were made in that editorial which were not altogether fair to Mr. Frank.

A thorough inquiry reveals that his basic objection to Section 1 of the proposed bill is based on its provision that within a fixed period, of one year, all commissions and other administrative agencies must exercise their full discretionary quasi-legislative rule-making power. Because this section would compel such action within so limited a period Mr. Frank asserted that the proposal would require commissions to put regulated industries in a straitjacket. It might also, in some instances, lead to the issuance of regulations in the absence of adequate data. This is clearly a very reasonable and thoughtful contention.

The Post editorial supported the principle of judicial review for decisions by administrative agencies. But it can be asserted that the draft legislation, which Mr. Frank condemns, provides in its second section for nonjudicial review, by the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, of all rules and regulations issued by commissions and administrative bodies.

Mr. Frank in no manner objects, but, on the contrary, has publicly stated that he believes in judicial review of the validity of rules and regulations issued by commissions and administrative bodies, when they are involved in specific lawsuits affecting the specific rights of any citizens. Indeed, Mr. Frank questions that Congress could constitutionally vest in any Court of Appeals, other than for this district, the nonjudicial powers set forth in the proposed Section 2.

As The Post editorial in question said, the bill proposed by the American Bar Association will undoubtedly "undergo many changes before it is enacted." Its objective is sound and the constructive criticisms made by Mr. Frank seem designed to further rather than to impede its essential purpose.

Summarizing Evidence

Mr. Thurman Arnold favors extension of the provisions of the antitrust laws to cover cases in which patents are used to restrain trade unduly, or to establish monopolistic control over an industry. Senator O'Mahoney, as chairman of the Temporary National Economic Committee, has not yet committed himself to advocacy of any such plan to limit the exercise of monopoly rights by patent owners. However, in a statement issued after conclusion of the hearings on the patent situation in the glass container industry, he reveals a profound dissatisfaction with the aggressive and exclusive policies followed by dominant concerns in that industry.

The industry, says Senator O'Mahoney, has set up "a sort of private NRA" through the power which possession of patents has given favored groups to adjust and allocate production and indirectly control prices. Production and price controls may be desirable if they are employed to curb cutthroat competition and bring production into better adjustment to demand, at prices fair to producer as well as consumer. But the glass container industry apparently has been "stabilized" not for the purpose of regularizing competition but with a view to preventing normal productive expansion. Persons with financial means and responsible connections, Senator O'Mahoney says, have "apparently been excluded from the industry" by refusing to grant them licenses to use basic patents.

Such refusal is quite legal, but the economic consequences have been nonetheless unfortunate. They take form in a reduction of activity which entails lessened employment, higher prices for products and lack of openings for new enterprises. Stressing these socially undesirable results of the restrictive licensing policies followed by the glass container industry, Senator O'Mahoney raises (but does not answer) the question whether Federal supervision of corporate patent powers is desirable.

Other issues suggested by the evidence indicate the kind of remedial action Senator O'Mahoney has in mind. He asks, for instance, whether patentees should be allowed to attach production and price restrictions to licenses granted to users of their devices. He also asks whether Congress should allow patents to issue upon basic processes many years after such processes have been in active use.

It is to be hoped that at frequent intervals the TNEC will issue similar statements to illustrate the progress of the inquiry and to acquaint the public with the significance of the evidence which has been placed at its disposal. Senator O'Mahoney has done much to clarify the issues raised by the restrictive use of patents in one industry, typical of a class. Fuller and more objective summaries indorsed by the whole committee would, however, eliminate the suggestion of prejudgment, which Senator O'Mahoney has not been able entirely to avoid.

Unification Stymied

Adoption of a unified recreation system for the District becomes the more urgent because of the expansion of parks and playgrounds to be supervised. A few days ago the National Capital Park and Planning Commission requested funds for the purchase of 29 parcels of land for recreational purposes. On Friday it announced plans for development of Fort Dupont Park. In both cases notable additions to the city's recreational facilities are contemplated.

It would be extremely disappointing if officials should fail to match this progress in the acquisition of play facilities by an administrative set-up permitting their most effective use. Experts believe that the benefits obtained from public recreation could be increased by one-third, without added expense, if Washington had one agency functioning in this field instead of three. The Park and Planning Commission has good reason, therefore, to concentrate its efforts on this proposed reform.

Since the control of recreational areas is now divided between Office of National Capital Parks, a Federal agency, the Board of Education and the District Playground Department, the desired consolidation is admittedly difficult. But there is no reason to believe that the dilemma is unsolvable. What seems to be needed is a greater willingness to compromise for promotion of the general welfare and more emphasis upon sound principles of municipal management.

Public recreation is everywhere recognized as being chiefly a local function. Once the desirability of giving the local government major control over this activity is recognized, a first step toward solution will have been taken. In this respect the unification plan ought not to be out of harmony with the more general movement to remodel the District government in the direction of home rule.

In taking that step care must be exercised to retain in the Board of Education primary control over playgrounds operated in conjunction with the school system. The board has already indicated a willingness to meet other agencies concerned halfway. In return it might well be given assurance that playgrounds used for educational purposes will not be disturbed.

Before any unification plan can proceed very far, however, the vacancy in the Board of Commissioners will have to be filled. The President's Committee on District Recreation is stymied because the local government has not been represented in its membership since former Commissioner Allen resigned.

Credits For China

There is far more political than commercial importance in the $25,000,000 credit authorized by the Export-Import Bank to finance sales of "agricultural and manufactured products" to China.

By this step the United States Government in effect undertakes to provide official assistance to a nation engaged in a life-and-death struggle with another power. The action is of course completely at variance with the spirit of the Neutrality Act. It can be justified only by the truly ridiculous fiction that China and Japan are not at war because there has never been any formal declaration of hostilities between them.

It is easy to understand the motives which have led to the authorization of this credit. The action implements an earlier warning from the Department of State, informing Japan that there are other means than note-writing whereby the Open Door for Chinese trade can be kept open. Parallel action by Great Britain is said to be in contemplation and large-scale credits to China are certainly an effective way of upholding the obligations of the Nine-Power Treaty.

Precisely because credits of this sort will stiffen Chinese resistance, and make completion of the Japanese conquest far more difficult, the step will be favorably received by a very large section of American public opinion. But this must not conceal the fact that the procedure followed is calculated to evade and nullify the illnamed and misconceived neutrality laws, which seek to prevent private individuals from doing precisely what the Government now sanctions.

It would be injurious to American commerce, American honor and American treaty obligations if this announced credit should fail to operate. But its utter lack of consistency with the neutrality policy is too apparent to be overlooked. When the matter comes up for discussion in Congress it should certainly assist a revision of legislation which hampers our foreign policy to such a degree that the Administration is forced to use a form of sabotage in order to safeguard essential national interests.

Eden And Denton

When Sir Robert Eden, last of the royal Governors, departed from Maryland in 1776, he left a people for whom he had high regard and liking, even though he deemed them somewhat overhasty and ill-advised in their political activities. The feeling of respect was mutual and lasting, as attested by the reception accorded Sir Robert's illustrious descendant on his brief visit to Maryland last week.

That visit, by curious and overlooked coincidence, took place just as the burghers of Denton, on the Eastern Shore, were also staging a miniature revolt against remote authority. This is the town, incidentally, where President Roosevelt vainly tried to effect a purge of a recalcitrant Senator last fall. And this is a town—through change from Edentown, to Edenton, to Denton—named after a Governor who was liked, but nonetheless effectively opposed, by those under his writ.

The commissioners of Caroline County contemplate giving away a part of the public park in Denton to the Federal Government for a postoffice when there are plenty of other sites available. As a result, eight taxpayers have filed injunction proceedings in the courts. The principle still counts.

Anthony Eden, who has problems of his own, steered clear of this and other local controversies during his visit. The claims of the Central Government in Denton, Md., are none of his business. But if they had happened to be his business there is little doubt that he would have approved the action of the local taxpayers. Whether by inheritance or environment this canny statesman knows that the desire for home rule, whether or not wrongheaded, is one of the roots which nourishes the plant of freedom.

Unwinding Joseph

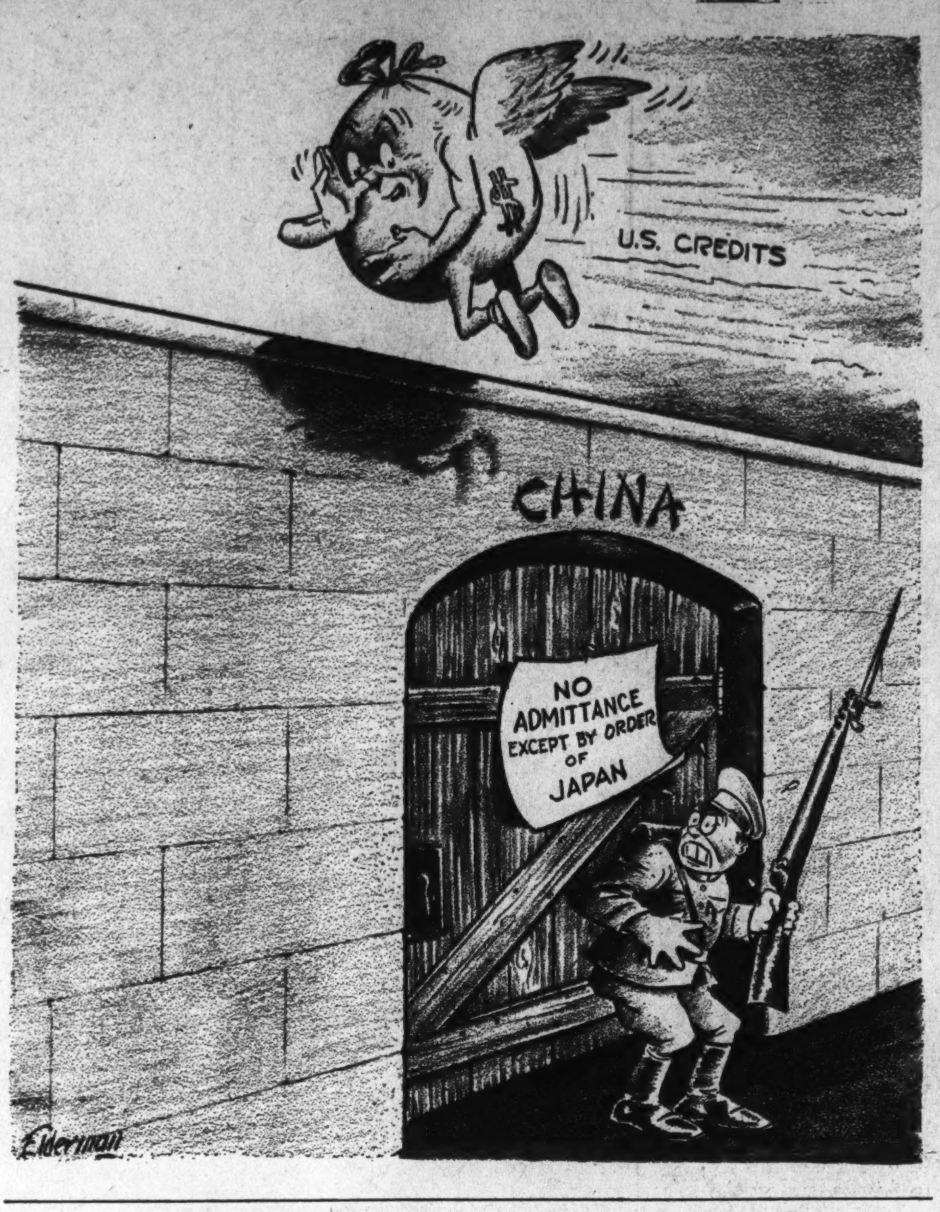
From the Chattanooga News.

Joseph Kostierski, aged 28, of Chicago, suffered from a mysterious ailment, characterized by dizzy spells. The doctor, who goes in for a bit of modernism, learned that his job is that of chauffeur in a skyscraper parking building. His task consists of taking cars, every morning, up a winding ramp and parking them on upper floors. Hundreds of cars daily does he take up the circular ramp. Finally he developed a whirling in his head and dizziness.

The doctor ordered him to change his task and take the afternoon shift, to bring cars down instead of up the circle. Thus he will unwind and his illness will be cured.

It is a prescription which would do a lot of single-track people a lot of good, including politicians.

Who Goes There?



To My Host

I JUMPED into the small aperture of the revolving door and pushed. One quick turn and I was out of the cold and into the welcome warmth of the building. I looked at the watchman with what I hoped was an appealing, friendly expression. After all, I had no right tracking snow and slush into his otherwise clean and shining marble domain.

If it had been day, I would not have given it a second thought. Then the building belonged to hundreds of busy, hurrying people. Then the revolving doors were not still for a moment; then the tiled floor was littered with trash, cigarette stubs, glistening flecks of tinfoil. But at night the vast corridors seemed peculiarly the property of one man—the watchman. His to protect and to preside over. To him the policeman on the beat gives an extra cheery greeting; to him the charwomen run with their petty squabbles; to him the passerby must explain for intrusion. Lord for the night, baron of 12 flights up and all he surveys, guardian of the loneliest post on earth save that of the lighthouse keeper.

He removed the pipe from his mouth and spat with beautiful accuracy into a brass cuspidor by his side.

"My, it's nice and warm in here," I said with overdue cheerfulness. I had to have him on my side against that freezing wind outside. The bus would not be along for another quarter of an hour. My involuntary host spoke. "Yep," he droned slowly.

"You don't mind if I wait here a few minutes, do you?" I glanced for emphasis at the snow whirling past the door.

He filled his pipe carefully before answering. "Nope," he said.

I relaxed a little, loosened my coat collar, and looked around. I was not the only fugitive from the winter night. Blowing on their hands over by the draped magazine rack were two ladies of indeterminate age. I gathered from their conversation that they were opposed to such weather. One of them seemed to act as spokesman, the other as assenting chorus. It was like listening to a Greek drama rise and fall.

The woman who had plans for amending weather such as this had on a great coat of a shade known as burgundy. Around her neck was a fur which had been dyed to represent another fur. It looked a little tired of its masquerade and there were definite signs that a few more wearings would see its complete reversion to type.

Her less militant companion might have been any woman. She had a face, but no expression and her costume had obviously been chosen for one purpose only—to outdo the weather. Her counterpart in dozens shoves you at bargain counters, lurches with you on crowded cars, pinches fruit and pennies next to you at the market. But she's the sort you never see; you're merely conscious of her.

It was not until they were thoroughly warmed and beginning to feel more themselves that the two suddenly realized that the watchman had not offered either of them his chair. Although the old fellow himself was apparently not in the least disturbed by their lusty stage whispers, I fidgeted in embarrassment. Finally I walked over to the door and pretended to be watching for the bus. The Sunday night street was almost deserted. Occasionally a car spattered past, clanking its chains. The glass was becoming more and more misted and I had to wipe off a little circle to peer through. Somewhere in the city a clock struck the hour.

I turned to the watchman. "Only a few weeks now 'til Christmas," I volunteered.

"Yep," he repeated as he knocked the ashes from his pipe. "And I kind of like winter," he continued, "hate to see it git away. You take summer now. Some folks prefer it but not me. The bugs is bad then on account of all those street lights out there and some of 'em don't know no more'n to come darting in here where they got no business. I wouldn't mind it so much if the sun set behind that building across the street so's I could see it. Why, I ain't seen a sunset in I don't know how many years. 'Cept of course in the summer when I git my two weeks' vacation. I pack up my duds, take my dog, and the two of us hike up to my shack in the mountains. Then I jest set all day long on the porch and he sets by my side."

"Don't you get awfully lonesome?" I asked inanely.

"Nope," he replied, "I guess I just got the habit of settin' and sayin' nothing. But I got to admit it's kinder pleasant setting here in the winter and have folks droppin' in on me. They most always got sumpin to say. Ain't much but it's mighty nice on the ears. That's why I like winter folks better'n summer folks."

"Winter folks?" I asked stupidly.

"Yep, winter folks," he reiterated, "They come in and cozy up to me and ask after my health and say ain't it warm in here and is it cold enough for me. You know, it makes a man feel right neighborly. But them summer folks! They don't even recollect I'm setting here. It's mighty lonely when everybody just strolls by, minding their own business. Why I sometimes say . . ."

His words were lost as I jumped into the revolving door and ran for the bus. The wind almost took me off my feet and the snow was blinding. But as I looked back for one last glance, I saw the old watchman's face light up. Two more shivering people had just stepped in out of the storm . . .

BETT HOOPER

She Did Care

I don't care, I don't care,
What they think of me;
I'm happy-go-lucky,
So jolly and carefree.
I don't care, I don't care,
If I get the mean and stony stare;
If I'm never successful, it won't be distressful,
'Cause I don't care.

Contrary to the song inseparably associated with her name, Eva Tanguay did care; did care grievously, tearfully. In 1913, when, according to an authority of the time, she was the highest-paid star on the American stage, with a regular salary of $3,000 a week, and for brief periods $3,500, she almost deplored her success, for it was not what she wanted. To a representative of the Theater Magazine she said:

"But I do care! I do care! There is nobody in this world that cares more than I do. I have been undone by a song. Ten years ago I sang in a musical play a song entitled "I Don't Care." It made such a hit that I have been forced to sing it even without singing it. I got to sing it or I can't live. I do care what they think. I do, I do."

If she cared then, back in 1913, she must have cared even more since then, for she has had professional vicissitudes, illness, unhappy marriages, publicized divorces and heavy losses. And now once more she is fighting for her life and caring much to live, fighting and hoping to win again, as she has won before. Perhaps she is hoping to regain her health and have at least one opportunity to show that she can act a restrained, human, appealing role, demanding neither song nor dance, but giving Eva Tanguay a chance to express the emotions with which hard experience has filled her.

The public has its stage favorites without always accounting for its favors. Audiences liked Eva Tanguay of the frowzy hair, the gay laughter, the smashing performance. Just why she became so very popular, a given audience might have difficulty in saying. Critics at least found her a mystery. They could not quite understand what made her go the way she did. She certainly did not have great talent. There was no music in her voice. She never did anything that was artistic. (Real art is rather deliberate.) Yet, while one might think these things, or even say them, one could not be indifferent about the girl. Rennold Wolf, a discriminating critic of New York, first saw Tanguay when she was getting $30 a week for doing Little Billie in a burlesque of "Tribly." He said:

"There is in the company Eva Tanguay, an unusual type of soubrette who is sure to make a name for herself one of these days. Miss Tanguay's voice has no more music than a buzz saw, she has no more repose than a playful dog, and she has the rudiments of acting to learn. Nevertheless the audience liked her, and she has the very thing that goes to make theatrical stars."

Miss Tanguay herself could not understand her popularity. She did not mind poking fun at herself on the stage and twitting the audience for paying to see her. That sort of thing was captivating, however, even when she sang:

My voice may be funny,
But it's getting me the money,
So, I don't care.

"Personally I think my success is just luck," once said Miss Tanguay. "People speak of my personality. I don't know what that personality is. I don't even know what they are talking about.

And this was not a pose. In her way, Miss Tanguay was quite sincere. If she did not know, any more than the public knew, what made her wheels go around so fast, she and her managers knew that it was big money to keep the wheels whirring. And that was about all there was to it.

Austin Latchaw in the Kansas City Star.

Cucumbers Out Of Sunbeams

HERE AND THERE and now and then (said Capt. Ebenezer Longbow) we find some rather interesting people in Congress; and once in a while, there is no denying, they do something useful as well as entertaining; but I sometimes wonder if we get as much out of them as they are capable of giving.

That they occasionally get into a rut isn't altogether a killing matter, for every generation or so we not only get a new deal but a new deck. It is a case of good press but poor show. And the remedy is more rehearsals.

And that brings me to a matter to which I have given some thought. I believe in the pay-as-you-go principle of government, the pay-for-itself system of improvements. A stiff toll on bridges, for instance, till the cost has been paid; a lesser toll later for upkeep. A gasoline tax to pay for road improvements and for nothing else. Every man paying for what he gets. Fix your taxes any way you please but make them as direct as possible.

Well, then. Why can't Congress be made to pay for itself? It can. Some of the members, I am convinced, might be made to develop box-office appeal, and the rest, there is little doubt of it, have sufficient intelligence to permit of their being successfully drilled for spear-carriers. This being so all we need are good plays and plenty of rehearsals.

It might be worked this way: We'll suppose that a law is suggested making it compulsory for hotels and restaurants to furnish a bit of cheese with every slice of pie and regulating the size of both. On Monday and Tuesday the matter is debated in House and Senate to the exclusion of everything else the motto of both branches being "one thing at a time and that done well, etc."

The debate is a honey. Every man has his own ideas, and they happen to be just a little different from the ideas of anybody else; but, nevertheless, they inevitably form themselves into little groups. There are the dyspeptic ones who despise pie and want it abolished. There are even one or two who don't like cheese, and say' so, but naturally, their arguments are beneath contempt. There are gourmets who think that every kind of pie should have its own particular kind of cheese.

There are devotees of some particular kind of pie who think it the only kind of pie worthy of legislation. There are blueberry pie fans like that. Apple pie fans are at once more conservative and more liberal. And the homespun humorists will cheerfully jump in and out of the holes of the Swiss cheese as though they had first discovered them. And then there are the stern unyielding souls who maintain the right of the pieman to sell his pie with or without cheese, as he sees fit.

All through the nights of Monday and Tuesday a corps of experienced rewrite men and playwrights get busy with the stenographic reports of the debate, choosing and cutting and trimming and making drama and sense out of the random remarks. Then the stuff is turned over to typists who write out the lines and cues for the various performers. And on Wednesday morning everybody is ready for the first rehearsal. All day Wednesday and all day Thursday our duly elected representative thespians rehearse their lines, ad libbing a little here and observing the blue pencil there and arguing a lot with the stage director. But late Thursday night everything is ready for Friday's dress rehearsal. And on Saturday, matinee and evening, House and Senate give finished performances to crowded galleries, with not a deadhead in the crowd, all paying customers.

In most cases I suppose the drama would have its grand finale in the vote but occasionally, as in the case of the pie and cheese debate, there would be a chance for an extra bit. The pie and cheese drama might well end in the Senate restaurant with the solons eating their favorite pies with appropriate accompaniment, and a radio announcer giving the ladies and gentlemen of the unseen audience the the low-down on the proceedings.

Of course, there'd be radio. That will be another source of revenue for Uncle Sam; in this case by courtesy of the Amalgamated Pie Foundrymen.

And that wouldn't be all of Uncle Sam's revenue: Consider the Congressional Record, at present a dull monster with a tremendous appetite but no glamor. But in the new dispensation it would contain nothing but the lines of each finished drama, printed in handy pamphlet form and sold at all newstands the world over for 25 cents—one quarter, two dimes and a nickel—and cheap at half the price.

Not all the plays would be masterpieces. One needs a little punk to set off the fireworks. But occasionally there would be a humdinger such as "The Supreme Court Packing Case; or Why Look So Black, Good Uncle?"

And, of course, there could be special performances and editions of the various Congressional committees; good mystery plays and yarns like "Never Say Dies; or Good Old Rough and Reddy."

Ay, ay, good sailor. As Col. Mulberry Sellers used to say, "There's millions in it! There's millions in it!"

GRIF ALEXANDER

The Trade Putsch

By Peter Kihss

Our Imperilled Latin-American Markets

Special Correspondence of The Post.

New York.

FOUR YEARS of rising totalitarian competition for the markets of Latin-America are slowly turning United States exporters here away from their traditional preference for free trade.

In the near future, judged by conversations with broadly representative leaders here, the United States will undoubtedly see a crystallization of pleas for Government aid to exporters.

For the Germans, at least are cutting heavily into Uncle Sam's sales to the southlands. And efforts by the Export-Import Bank to ameliorate exchange difficulties, programs of the Maritime Commission to provide faster and better services southward, constitute but tinkerings with the present mechanical set-up, rather than a broadside attack.

"Hitler's tactics are a subsidy, certainly," said a leading banker in the Latin-American field. "Hitler's asking deals with Latin America, the so-called barter arrangements, are just a means of subsidizing exports. Hitler's hope is thereby to keep people employed in Germany, and perhaps start up the industrial machine inside Germany.

"We here don't like to subsidize exporters to keep people at work. We keep people on relief. That's our form of subsidy. Wouldn't it be just as reasonable to pump the funds into exports, and keep people at work by that form of subsidy?"

WHATEVER THE PHILOSOPHY, certainly methods that in the past have been shunned as "artificial" are now winning serious discussion in export circles.

The prize is a fat one. Last year Latin-Americas 20 nations bought nearly $1,800,000,000 abroad. The United States provided $580,000,000 of this, or 32 per cent; Germany provided $260,000,000, or 14 per cent; Great Britain, $210,000,000, or 12 per cent; Japan, $43,000,000, or 2 per cent; Italy, $39,000,000, again about 2 per cent.

THE PAN-AMERICAN CONFERENCE now in session at Lima will probably adopt new declarations in favor of free trade. Free trade used to be traditional with Latin-America which is only now becoming industrialized. But, as after the last conference at Montevideo, practicality will undoubtedly continue to rule thereafter.

The Montevideo conference promised to seek lowering of restrictions of all types. But the results in practice, aside from ten bilateral trade pacts negotiated between the United States and Latin-American countries, were an increased development of the new "buy from those who buy from us" philosophy to the south.

Under this philosophy exchange restrictions, originally designed to keep trade balances favorable so that the Latin countries might retain sufficient foreign currency to cover invisible debits in the international balance of payments, now became a weapon used to back up a new theory of bilateral balancing.

In Argentina, for example, where Americans long had a favorable trade balance, selling more than they purchased, American salesmen complained they found themselves drastically curbed by the exchange controls.

Italian exporters, on the other hand, found they could obtain contracts because exchange was available for purchases from Italy, where it was not available for purchases from the United States.

AMERICAN EXPORTERS point out, however, that this ignores the fact that trade is fundamentally a multicornered proposition. Thus, in the days before exchange controls, Argentina normally bought more than it sold in its trade with the United States.

But Argentina normally sells more to Brazil than it buys from Brazil. And Brazil pays for Argentine purchases with exchange obtained from the United States, to which Brazil normally sells more than it buys.

"Why shouldn't we point this out to Argentina?" one exporter asked here. "If Argentina doesn't see the point we can always show her an example in practice. We suggested subsidizing wheat exports to Brazil, and Argentina protested at once. All we'd have to do would be to ship some wheat to Brazil and we'd be taking Argentina's market away."

FIVE METHODS of trade promotion are being discussed here in the face of the totalitarian, or mostly German, drive. None has crystallized sufficiently as yet to be described as a majority will. These proposals are:

1. A continuance of reciprocity pacts, whose efficacy is limited by the "most-favored-nation" clause, as against Germany's self-limited barter deals.

2. Tri-cornered agreements, whereby Argentina for one would be reminded that her unfavorable trade balance of normal times with the United States is compensated by her favorable balance with Brazil.

3. Regional trade preferences, which would put the "most-favored-nation" universalization of benefits on a step-up basis, with first preference on tariff rates going to Pan-American nations, and next best to the rest of the world.

4. Export subsidies, a two-price system whereby the United States Government would compensate exporters for the difference between profitable prices and the actual prices necessary if they are to hold their Latin-American markets.

5. Organization of centralized export groups by various industries, which would then do trading on a united front with various countries so that losses in one place might be balanced by profits elsewhere and loss leaders might enhance prestige of American goods.

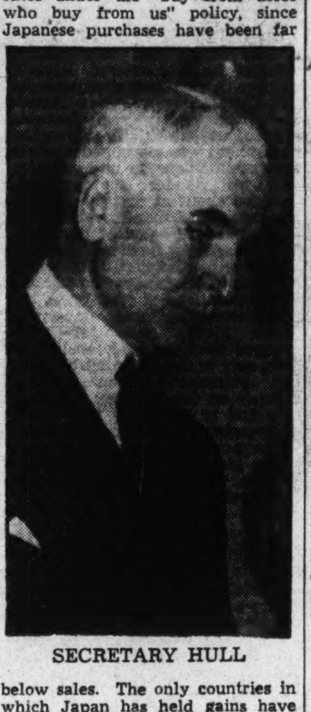
The serious threat of the totalitarian drive comes from Germany, which has thus far managed to push Great Britain out of second place in sales to Latin-America.

MOSTLY ON THE barter basis, which is actually an exchange whereby compensation, or aski, marks are bartered for raw materials, German gains have shown up on a continental basis. The catch is always that the aski, while good for a 20 per cent discount on German goods, can only buy certain types of German goods—and nothing but German goods.

Notwithstanding, the aski has brought sharp German gains in the last four years in Brazil, Chile, Costa Rica, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Salvador and Uruguay.

The Italian drive has been mostly in connection with aircraft, although recently it has entered the electrical field as well. A breakdown of actual measurements indicates the Italian share still low, with few notable changes.

Japan has lost ground considerably in the last few years. One factor has been poor quality of goods, according to exporters here. Another has been the multiple tariff system, which levies higher tariff rates under the "buy from those who buy from us" policy, since Japanese purchases have been far



SECRETARY HULL

below sales. The only countries in which Japan has held gains have been Costa Rica and Honduras.

THE FOLLOWING TABLES, based on a number of sources, indicate some measure of the rivalry. They show, in each case, the percentage of a country's purchases from the United States, Germany, Italy, or Japan.

United States

	1934	1935	1936	1937
Argentina	14.8	14.4	14.6	16.4
Bolivia	...	...	...	*2.6
Brazil	23.6	23.3	22.1	23.0
Chile	28.8	27.0	25.4	29.1
Colombia	43.9	41.4	41.3	48.5
Costa Rica	46.4	38.6	43.6	42.5
Cuba	56.2	58.3	64.4	68.6
Dominican Republic	56.9	48.4	48.0	52.0
Ecuador	33.7	30.0	28.8	39.6
Guatemala	52.2	41.2	42.4	45.3
Haiti	48.0	48.0	56.0	51.0
Honduras	70.2	64.6	66.4	58.0
Mexico	60.6	65.3	*59.1	*65.0
Nicaragua	58.8	50.0	46.2	54.2
Panama	53.4	53.9	51.5	52.0
Paraguay	...	7.8	5.6	7.6
Peru	27.1	33.3	32.0	35.3
Salvador	44.5	38.5	38.6	40.4
Uruguay	15.0	16.3	13.3	13.6
Venezuela	...	...	46.1	*53.2

Germany

	1934	1935	1936	1937
Argentina	9.7	9.1	9.3	10.3
Bolivia	...	...	...	*1.3
Brazil	14.0	20.7	23.5	23.9
Chile	10.2	20.0	28.7	26.0
Colombia	15.0	18.7	22.3	13.8
Costa Rica	12.1	22.6	23.6	23.1
Cuba	4.0	4.6	4.6	4.5
Dominican Republic	4.4	6.2	7.0	7.8
Ecuador	11.3	14.0	21.2	24.1
Guatemala	11.8	22.5	31.0	32.4
Haiti	4.4	6.0	7.0	7.0
Honduras	3.3	3.4	6.2	9.5
Mexico	10.3	11.9	...	15.0
Nicaragua	8.2	16.8	24.0	15.2
Panama	3.4	3.9	4.3	5.4
Paraguay		4.9	13.8	14.0
Peru	8.3	14.2	19.4	23.5
Salvador	8.3	23.1	33.6	31.1
Uruguay	8.6	8.6	9.4	11.0
Venezuela	...	...	15.4	*13.8

*First six months only.

Japan

	1934	1935	1936	1937
Argentina	2.2	4.1	3.6	3.3
Bolivia	...	...	...	...
Brazil	...	...	1.2	1.6
Chile	3.5	3.7	2.9	2.6
Colombia	...	...	0.1	0.2
Costa Rica	6.0	6.9	7.8	8.2
Cuba	4.3	2.7	0.6	0.6
Dominican Republic	13.9	17.5	13.0	13.0
Ecuador	13.9	17.5	8.7	3.2
Guatemala	6.5	4.7	0.6	0.4
Haiti	19.3	17.6	6.0	7.0
Honduras	3.2	10.6	7.6	14.5
Mexico	...	...	...	...
Nicaragua	4.5	6.4	2.6	4.3
Panama	12.6	11.7	15.7	14.2
Paraguay	...	14.5	13.8	13.7
Peru	6.0	5.2	3.9	3.4
Salvador	...	...	0.1	4.7
Uruguay	3.9	4.3	5.1	3.4
Venezuela	...	...	...	3.4

Italy

	1934	1935	1936	1937
Argentina	6.2	4.3	5.2	5.5
Bolivia	...	...	...	...
Brazil	3.5	2.5	1.9	1.1
Chile	2.0	1.5	1.6	1.9
Colombia	...	...	0.4	0.8
Costa Rica	3.5	2.7	1.9	2.5
Cuba	1.5	0.9	0.2	0.3
Dominican Republic	...	...	...	...
Ecuador	2.8	2.7	...	...
Guatemala	2.2	2.0	1.5	1.5
Haiti	...	...	1.0	1.0
Honduras	1.3	0.9	...	...
Mexico	...	...	...	...
Nicaragua	0.6	0.7	0.8	0.7
Panama	0.7	0.7	...	...
Paraguay	...	1.6	2.1	2.5
Peru	2.2	3.3	1.7	1.8
Salvador	...	...	1.0	2.1
Uruguay	5.2	4.5	3.4	3.7
Venezuela	...	...	...	...

More than the much overrated menace of political propaganda southward, there are the figures that spell the concern of Americans most involved in the Latin-American field.

Men Count

Recent operations in Spain have demonstrated again that it is men, and not machines, that fight wars. Our national defense planners should heed the comments of Maj. Hugh A. Drum on the recent maneuvers at Fort Knox, as printed in the Illinois Guardsman. Gen. Drum says:

"The proposal that motors replace all animals is an extreme view not warranted by experiences in China and Spain, and certainly not in the terrain surrounding this CPX (command post exercise)."

Some explanation of the difficulties is given in another article in the same issue, discussing a rapid movement required of Illinois' Thirty-third Division, to support an attack of horsed and mechanized Cavalry. "The problem of co-ordinating the movement of the division, after it had been assembled and entrucked was quite difficult," says the official report. "Roads were scarce and there were few turnarounds."

(Chicago Daily News.)

The Public and The Press

From the Chicago Daily News.

Pass The World

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

In The Fog

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Painting The Clouds

Ghosts At Lima

Mr. Okie Recalls Episodes Of 1895 And 1903

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I may safely say that not one American in 10,000 knows the historical background of your editorial on the Lima conference. That background may be crowded into four or five incidents, which taken together give an accurate picture of Pan-American relations.

In 1895 a controversy rose between Britain and Venezuela over the international boundary of the latter country and British Guiana. The Venezuelan government asked for arbitration of the whole question. England partially agreed but declined to adjudicate the title of land long occupied by British settlers. When war seemed imminent President Cleveland, invoking the Monroe Doctrine, hurled this country bodily into the quarrel upon the side of our sister republic. In a message to Congress one of the greatest of our Presidents used this notable language:

"There is no calamity which a great nation can invite which equals that which follows a supine submission to wrong and injustice . . ."

If we had but adhered to that text! The "wrong and injustice" specifically referred to was the refusal of a powerful nation to arbitrate her differences with a weaker power.

Our courageous and completely altruistic attitude was viewed with great interest by those Latin-American countries which had been preoccupied in watching the northern boundary of Mexico being rudely pushed to the south by a strong neighbor, the United States. Grover Cleveland showed a new Uncle Sam to South America.

Only eight years later the spoliation of Colombia by Theodore Roosevelt was perpetrated. The act of brigandage was brutal—unashamed! For setting their own modest price upon their own property, the robber denounced the victims as "bandits." The "revolution" was no popular uprising in Panama. Less than one hundred men, but men well armed with American weapons of precision, forced the revolt upon a helpless but patriotic community.

When Colombia dispatched troops by sea to restore order, their landing was prevented by American war vessels. Within a few hours the little junta, headed by the international adventurer, Bunau-Varilla, was recognized as an independent soverign state, in fulfillment of a promise made by Roosevelt, before the rebellion. Then came the purchase of the Canal Zone and, of course, a demand from Colombia that her claims for justice be submitted to arbitration. That claim was rejected—flatly rejected by the successor of Grover Cleveland!

In the same breath with his rejection of Colombia's righteous demands came denunciation of Germany for refusing to arbitrate her claims against Venezuela to The Hague tribunal. Most of the world thought such inconsistency of a sign of mental derangement, but, not the country most closely affected. To a country which openly avers that no treaty, however solemnly executed, may limit Germany's action and then is honestly amazed that other countries are not eager to enter into pacts with Germany, Roosevelt's attitude seemed sane and proper.

The truth is that the mind of Theodore Roosevelt was as German as that of the Kaiser Wilhelm, the man above all others whom Roosevelt admired. His cellular organism compelled him to admire everything German. His statement to the Kaiser that Germany's army could "whip the entire world" undoubtedly helped to stiffen Germany's attitude in June, 1914.

And now we have apotheosized the man who, in 1903, plunged his country into moral ruin and dishonor. Not Cleveland, honest and courageous, who had said, "a President best serves his party by never considering his party's interests," not Cleveland the great American, but Theodore Roosevelt, the Prussian-minded disciple of Nietsche, is held up to our youth as the exemplar of noble citizenship!

No wonder that when this country rescued Venezuela from the German fleet, that little country felt the cold fear that must have chilled the heart of France when she submitted to the "kiss of death" from the fetid lips of Adolf Hitler on December 7, 1938, to be told the next day that while Germany "will now respect the present frontiers, France must see the justice of granting autonomy to Alsace-Lorraine."

There is this difference: Venezuela's suspicions were wrong.

HOWARD PITCHER OKIE.

Washington, Dec. 9.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Refuge

A woman's life was flicked out while she was repeating the Lord's Prayer, while a young son was praying that his mother's life might be spared and while millions of good people were longing and praying that as a nation we might forever place the ban on capital punishment, and return to the righteousness of handling such cases, as God asked His people, Israel, anciently to write among their laws. He specified there must be cities of refuge in their kingdom to which, after committing crime the offenders might flee and dwell in peace and safety. So long as they remained within their city of refuge, that is, within its bound, no one could harm them. —D. Paul Ziegler, Washington.

Change

Formerly, I only asked of my fellow-citizens to be friends with me and to work with me for a happy, prosperous America. They did not ask my creed, I did not seek to know theirs. It was enough that we were friends. Now it is all changed. Nowhere can I find the America I knew when I was a child. Neighbor hates neighbor because of race, politics or religion. A barrier becomes between me and the people I always played and worked with. We view one another with suspicion that needs only a demagogue to turn into hatred and violence. Was it for this our Nation grew.—A Citizen, Alexandria, Va.

Prospects

To paraphrase the poet, every prospect pleases if only man is willing. In other words, we have plenty of assurances that as a nation nothing is irremediably wrong, yet willingness on the part of business to go forward has been checked. It would seem that if Mr. Roosevelt and his intermate alteregoes can be depended upon to keep the economic throttle, those who drive the wheels of our business machine could step with their revolutions. However, untoward Governmental interference may bring another set back.—Fides, Arlington, Va.

Pay

I see all the Government employes are to be paid on the thirtieth so as to be able to cash their check and have the benefit of the thirty-first, first and second New Year's Day and go to work on the third. I wonder if the Government couldn't stretch a point and pay old-age pensions on the thirtieth? As it stands we will not get any checks until January 4, 1939.—Thos. D. Hooper, Washington.

Beginning

We know that this Christmas the spirit of brotherly love will impell our country to remove all class and racial distinctions. Here in Washington in the Federal and local governments would be a good place to begin applying the Golden Rule without distinction in the treatment of personnel.—Howard D. Woodson, Washington.

Spies

Another item of great significance in showing the trend of some of our supposedly American newspapers: Can these possibly have any reasonable explanation for running first page ribbon heads in large type running clear across the page on any development in the capture and persecution of German spies, while burying on inside pages, with a mere stick or two of type, the arrest of Communist spies on the Pacific Coast?—J. A. H, Baltimore.

Reason

In the World War 10,000,000 young men were compelled to slaughter one another and 13,000,000 to mangle and maim.

After this hideous spectacle of human folly four tired elderly gentlemen known as Statesmen sat around a council table and tried to determine who had won what.

Their decision being naturally humanly fallible, smolder-fires of dissatisfaction were engendered which finally threatened to break into flames that might start all over again the colossal insanity of 20 years ago.

But fortunately this time enough rational minds were in positions of authority to decide that since all of the agonies of crucified victims of the battlefields really determined nothing, the peaceful solution might as well be worked out before mass slaughter as after.

It is possible that the Millenium, or at least the Age of Reason, is in sight.—Theresa H. Russell, Washington.

Price

Mr. Chamberlain's efforts for peace were a magnificent example of self-effacement. He has shown a realistic understanding. His every action has been carefully attuned to the world that exists today. Any criticism that may be directed at his behavior is therefore directed at the state of the world as it now exists.

That the world condones the peace which has just been purchased is an indication that it is high time for the world to examine itself. It is of doubtful glory that civilization has been saved when we think of the sordidness of this sort of civilization. May Heaven soothe the souls of such as come to realize the awful price that has been paid for peace.—G. B., Washington.

Firm

Around 100 years ago the firm of McKesson & Robbins was founded by Mr. John McKesson and Mr. Robbins, who made a great success in being the first manufacturers of quinine pills. The third generation of the firm sold out, with the purchasers retaining the name of McKesson & Robbins but with no McKesson affiliation. Being a direct descendant of Mr. McKesson one is naturally interested in the career of the new firm and the difficulties it appears to be undergoing.—I. V., Washington.

Prayer

I agree with Napoleon who said, "God is on the side of the heaviest battalions," and with some one who said, "Pray, but keep your powder dry." If our Nation should rely upon prayer alone as our defense against Hitler, instead of building up an impregnable defense with all the modern implements of war, we should soon be the victims of the totalitarian countries.—A. S. L., Washington.

The Spanish War

Readers Give Reasons For Removing Embargo

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In your correspondence columns of November 29 appears a letter from a Mr. Ratte, in which it is claimed that "by lifting the embargo on ammunition and supplies to the Reds in Spain" we would be helping "to set up a dictator in Spain." Mr. Ratte's use of the word "dictator" is, to put it gently, questionable. If Mr. Ratte knows anything about current events in Spain, and he appears to think he does, he must have read the 13-point program announced by Premier Negrin on May 1, 1938, and offered by him to all his countrymen as the basis for the creation of a new and united Spain.

This program provides for a plebiscite to determine the legal and social structure of the new state, for a government acting through the authority of the people expressed through universal suffrage, for a guarantee of civil and religious liberties, for a guarantee of private property within the interests of the state, and for a guarantee of workers' rights. If this is the program of a dictator, then so is our bill of rights.

Mr. Ratte further suggests that by lifting our embargo we would be "helping" one side in Spain. On the contrary, by lifting the embargo we would be doing two necessary things—restoring to the legitimate government of a friendly nation its legal right to obtain supplies by purchase and restoring to ourselves our true and traditional neutrality.

As long as we maintain the embargo, so long we remain tied to Mr. Chamberlain's apron strings, and so long the danger remains of our becoming involved in a European conflict by the operation of Mr. Chamberlain's foreign "policy," if the mysterious workings of the prime minister's mind may be dignified by that name. I will not, however, burden you with further argument on this question since the true nature of our embargo has become obvious to the great majority of clear-thinking Americans.

Mr. Ratte goes on to quote Gil Robles as appealing for "fair play" in the Cortes shortly before the rebellion. Perhaps Mr. Ratte is not aware that it was Gil Robles who, in a speech as long ago as October 15, 1933, gave expression to his idea of "fair play" by calling for the creation of a "new state" to which "either Parliament will submit or we shall make it disappear" and to which he added the delicate and prophetic suggestion, "What matters if it means shedding blood?" (This quotation, which originally appeared in Gil Robles' own paper, El Debate, may be verified in "Spanish Rehearsal" by one of Franco's most ardent apologists, the renowned skiing expert, Arnold Lunn.)

It might be a good idea if Mr. Ratte and all the other Franco apologists, who are so afraid of the "Red" propaganda which is supposed to be "flooding" this country, should protect themselves by doing a little research into the rebels' own versions of the "Movement" in which they would discover interesting facts on the true motives and methods of the "Saviors" of Spain. My I recommend, as a start, "Mola" by Iribarren, "Franco" by Joaquin Arraras, "Aire, Tierra y Mar" by Garcia Mercadel.

BARBARA WERTHEIM.

New York, Dec. 8.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It becomes increasingly evident that the dictator powers are seeking to control the economic and political destinies of the countries of South America. To this end they are expending huge sums of money and concentrating the energies of thousands of their agents. If they are permitted to succeed, it will mean a very grave menace to our interests and ultimately to our freedom itself. Fascism predominant in Spain, the mother country, will encourage and make easy further Fascist penetration in South America.

The threat to South America has not been ignored by the United States. Plans for Navy and Army expansion reflect a growing concern on the part of the Government. Strangely enough, our Government, almost deliberately it seems, has turned away from the least expensive and safest antidote. We refer to the lifting of the embargo on arms to Spain. This step would not only aid a sister democracy, but would serve notice to the world that we do not intend to countenace Fascist depredations in this hemisphere. The Chamberlain and Daladier governments will not be likely to recognize Franco as a belligerent when we have set him down as a rebel without legal standing.

If the United States is interested in the preservation of the political and economic integrity of South America, in the preservation of democracy, in the preservation of international law and peace, the embargo must be lifted. Spain must not be the victim of a second Munich.

LAWYERS COMMITTEE ON AMERICAN RELATIONS WITH SPAIN,
FELIX S. COHEN.
HENRY T. HUNT.

New York City, Dec. 13.

Outside The Big Tent

From the Dallas Morning News.

A Cabinet Shuffle

By Ernest Lindley

If Hopkins Succeeds Roper

THERE ARE AT LEAST four reasons why business men should desire to see Harry L. Hopkins appointed Secretary of Commerce.

The first is that he has the ear and enjoys the confidence of the President. Nobody in the Administration has greater influence at the White House. If business leaders can persuade Harry Hopkins that this or that needs to be done, they can count on him to do a first-rate job of "selling" their recommendation to the President—a far better job than businessmen, individually or collectively, could do.

The second reason is that Harry Hopkins is an authentic New Dealer who understands thoroughly the aims and methods of the Roosevelt Administration, as well as the psychology of Franklin D. Roosevelt. He can tell businessmen what is what about the Administration's policies. He is given to blunt talk, and he can speak with authority. He can dispel some of the fog created by the fact that the more conservative members of the Administration have not reflected and do not express accurately the views of the President.

DANIEL C. ROPER, the retiring Secretary of Commerce, is an agreeable and accomodating man, and a practical politician of long experience. He conceived it a duty to soothe businessmen. He tried

ROBERT JACKSON

to soothe them when straight talk would have been more enlightening to his audience—and better politics, too. After the 1934 election, Mr. Roper made some speeches intimating that the New Deal had completed its program and that businessmen could remain at ease. This was just at the time that Mr. Roosevelt was hatching the $4,800,000,000 works-relief appropriation, the public utility holding company bill, and several other pieces of legislation affecting business interests and psychology. At a cabinet meeting Mr. Roper inquired if his soothing speeches were not good policy.

The President relied: "I suppose you are going on the good old theory that it is a good thing to build up the patient's strength before performing a major operation."

If Harry Hopkins takes over the Commerce Department, businessmen will know that when he administers soothing syrup it is at the prescription of the President. Because he can speak for the President, as well as to him, businessmen should find him extremely helpful. If the President assigns his No. 1 assistant to the field of business, by making him Secretary of Commerce, businessmen will will know that the President attaches prime importance to a thorough understanding between them and the Administration. Such an understanding can be based only on accurate information and interpretation such as Mr. Hopkins can provide, and, on the other side, on the knowledge that the Secretary of Commerce speaks with authority.

THE OTHER TWO reasons why Mr. Hopkins should make a good Secretary of Commerce relates to his personal capacities and economic inclinations. He is a man of quick intelligence and very considerable administrative capacity. That he is a good administrator will be questioned by many in the legion of critics of WPA. But, with the possible exception of AAA and the early NRA, the toughest adminstrative assignment in the New Deal has been relief and WPA. By comparison, the administration of the Commerce Department should be child's play.

Finally, Harry Hopkins is passionately interested in stimulating economic recovery. He is committed to making the system of private enterprise work. And, as a potential Presidential candidate, he has all the greater interest in both helping economic recovery and in convincing the country that he has a level head. For his chance of becoming a Presidential nominee, which are nil if he remains head of WPA, depend chiefly on whether the President wants him as his successor and is able to nominate him. Mr. Roosevelt's control over his party will depend chiefly on his own popularity in the country. And that, in turn, will depend very largely on how prosperous the country is in 1940.

In the Roosevelt Administration nothing is settled until the President puts his name on the dotted line. Harry Hopkins may not become Secretary of Commerce. The pressure from some conservative Democrats and from some businessmen who have access to the White House will be against his appointment. If he is nominated, there will be a flurry of criticism from business sources. This correspondent's guess is that the misgivings of businessmen and the country generally would fade away in two or three months and that by the end of a year Harry Hopkins would be accounted a marked success as Secretary of Commerce.

FRANK MURPHY, of Michigan, would duplicate some of Harry Hopkins' assets as Secretary of Commerce. He is an authentic liberal and a good administrator. But in intimate knowledge of the inside of the Roosevelt Administration, and in influence at the White House, he would, at least at the outset, rank below Harry Hopkins.

As an alternative to Harry Hopkins or Frank Murphy, the President could choose the orthodox course, the selection of a liberal businessmen. There is plenty of first-rate material. Frank C. Walker, former head of the National Emergency Council, and Charles W. Taussig, president of the American Molasses Co., are loyal and liberal friends of the President who know their way around in Washington. W. Averell Harriman, Gerard Swope, Prentiss Coonley, John D. Biggers, or any one of half a dozen others, would do first-rate jobs.

In the inner circle of the New Deal, however, the present thought is that it would be good tactics to put a businessman at the head of WPA. This would be unjust to Aubrey Williams, deputy WPA administrator, a sincere progressive who has earned a promotion several times over. But cold politics points toward a new personal front on WPA.

For promotion to Attorney General, sentiment in the inner circles of the New Deal is about 10 to 1 in favor of Robert H. Jackson, the able solicitor general. But here again, the desire of the New Dealers to find a suitable post for Frank Murphy complicates the picture.

IF JAMES A. FARLEY finally finds the kind of job he wants in private life, there will be another vacancy in the Cabinet. He has been talking of leaving the Postmaster Generalship for four years, and the tentative date for his departure has been set at least ten times. The date most recently set is April, 1939. But he won't leave until he is signed up for a suitable job at a lucrative salary. And he won't be hurried by hints from New Dealers further to the left that they want him to make way for Frank Murphy or any other of their favorites.

Only one other shift in the Cabinet seems to be within the realm of possibility in the near future. That is at the War Department, where Louis Johnson, the energetic and aggressive Assistant Secretary, is pressing upward against Secretary Harry H. Woodring. A fairly conservative Democrat himself, Mr. Johnson has won influential friends among the New Dealers. But the effect has been to increase Secretary Woodring's popularity in the army. He might be dislodged, but he looks more secure than he did a year ago.

With two vacancies to fill—and at least one more in prospect—the President can make his Cabinet into a better image of the New Deal. And when the critics of the New Deal get a clearer view of that image they may find it less frightening than they thought it was.

Quakers to Germany

Surely in all the world no delegation has gone to Germany with a simpler creed than the three American Quakers, a college professor, a school principal and a manufacturer. Their object frankly is to plead with high Nazis, perhaps with Herr Hitler himself, on behalf of the Jews and other persecuted minorities. All three are men of standing at home. They sailed on the Queen Mary, but the object of their trip was not known until several days after they left.

The trio has gone to the Nazi land with the support of an influential organization at home. The Society of Friends in Philadelphia and elsewhere has kept in character several hundred years, actually giving many martyrs to the cause and suffering imprisonment of thousands in America and in England. Theirs was the first protest raised in this country against slavery. Their story in America should be read for details of what the trio purposes in Europe.

Heretofore Herr Hitler, or that small inner group of which he is the head, has heard only the formal protests of organized states or of individuals. Here, for the first time, comes a group of three, obviously without diplomatic power and speaking solely for a body which in principle opposes war, to see what can be done about this new menace. The policy is so striking in a confused world that it creates profound interest.

(New Orleans Times-Picayune.)

Contributed Verse.

SEA FURY

By Ivy Lindsley

A rack of driving spume
Beats on the rocky headland;
Washed from the sea's dark tomb,
Heaps high the drift-sand;
Mad winds in headlong flight
Shriek with wild laughter,
Pursued by sea-hounds, frothing white,
Which leap baying after.

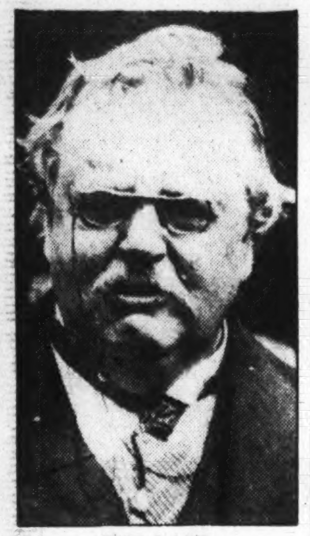
Tho curbed at last the sea's strength,
Its hidden, restive power
Knows no quietness, no death
Of lapping breakers. Its vast length
Swells and recedes in rhythmic hour
Like the slow lift of a sleeper's breath.

A Chesterton Album

By George N. Shuster

CHESTERTON'S most significant function as a writer was doubtless to turn the 1890's upside down and empty their pockets. They deserved the treatment, but there was treasure about them, too. Reading the present amiably inchoate scrapbook, which assembles fugitive verse, early essays and drawings, one grows still more certain of that. The drawings make the volume good to look at, revealing in color and crayon an artist who was a kind of blended Aubrey Beardsley and Kate Greenaway.

The early essays—of which there are several, varying in interest and import—are among the first grapes that grew on the Chestertonian vine. It may be that they are small and a bit misshapen, but the flavor of the future is in them. Only the verse is disappointing, though good enough to get a chuckle out of most of us. The collection is introduced by Maisie Ward, whose remarks could be a little more pertinent to the matter in hand, though the tribute they offer is sufficiently fervent.



THE LATE G. K. CHESTERTON

I SUPPOSE nothing was more characteristic of G. K. C. than the feeling that his huge outward dimensions were somehow symbolic of his intrinsic insignificance. No man ever lived who attached so little importance to himself or his works, excepting, as means, temporarily of some use, in that quest for truth he thought they served. Once, when engaged in arduous lecturing in the United States, he lived in a small flat so that more money might be forthcoming to support the weekly which bore his name.

Then, of course, it never occurred to him that he could or ought to edit the thing. Anyhow, the drawings one cherishes most in the present volume are those which convey this feeling—Chesterton interviewing an imaginary Shakespeare, being snubbed by the true Victorian, contemplating his appearance in the light of his dreams of the handsome man, caught in the bad graces of his wife.

These are more revealing than the "Autobiography" itself. By contrast, his gift for caricaturing others was not very pronounced, though "Pictures From the Paintbox," with their good-humored impressions of the French and other peoples, are beguiling and tart enough.

TWO ILLUSTRATED sketches carry one back to the 'nineties. "The Disadvantage of Having Two Heads" is reproduced in facsimile and will doubtless remind many a reader of good old days when Tennyson's "Idylls" were still fresh enough to lend a point to an Arthurian joke. And the amusing "Half-Hours in Hades," adorned with croquis galore, will recall dabblings in a science concerning which few of us can afford to be entirely gay.

The 'nineties were that way. They were sandwiched in between Romance 1901 and 1930, respectively. The first is a discourse on the ancient theme of the golry of the commonplace, with colors as the evidence. Colored crayons, or paints, "embrace in themselves an infinity of possibilities." In other words, the imagination gives us all things. The second essay argues that religious ritual survives, must survive, because through it alone are colors endowed with meaning. That is slight, but in the arc there described one can see plainly enough the bridge his life built from meaning to meaning.

The trouble with the 'nineties was (he held) that by becoming exquisite they made themselves commonplace, when their real opportunity was to make the commonplace exquisite. And his religious experience was cognate. He thought he saw that faith is not something with which man can play, but rather something that plays with man.

The paradox is here inevitable. It is the only form of thinking which takes one round a circle to look at a thing from the other side.

THE FUTURE Chestertonian will look upon this scrapbook as a godsend. As for the immediately contemporary Chestertonian, he need hardly be told. And the problem of evil. They seem comfortable to us, who have only the second. But Chesterton did not feel that way about them, and absconded. Some say he ran backward. That is not quite true, as these sketches show once more: he simple went around the block for a breath of fresh air.

"THE COLORED LANDS," by G. K. Chesterton. Illustrated by the author. (Sheed & Ward, $2.50.)

A History Of Graft

"PUBLIC PLUNDER" by David Loth. (Carrick and Evans, $3.)

After reading this book one would be inclined to change the subtitle from "A History of Graft in America" to "A History of Government in America." This, however, would be somewhat unfair both to government and to graft, for the most lucrative forms of graft are only indirectly connected with government, and the most highly organized branch of government, the administrative, is today remarkably free from graft.

There have been two principal interpretations made of this interesting subject. Graft, in textbooks on political science and government, has played a role very similar to that of monopoly in economics; they both are outside the accepted workings of their theoretical systems, and they both in actual practice play primary roles in the functioning of society. Graft, according to the muckrakers, was not so much an "exception" to political theory as an unfortunate product of man's "evilness." In this opinion the muckrakers have been joined by many of America's foremost personages, including George Washington, who during the Revolutionary War lamented that, "Such a dearth of public spirit, and want of virtue, such stock jobbing and fertility in all the low arts to obtain advantage of one kind or another, I never saw before, and pray God I may never be witness to again."

To these interpretations Mr. Loth brings a third; graft is an inevitable and natural development in an acquisitive society. As a natural phenomenon, it performs three vital functions: it keeps the government operating in the interests of those who possess economic power; it bridges the gap between a nation's ideals and its pragmatic, material needs, and it provides, though often meagerly, for the economic wants of the grafters.

Mr. Loth develops this thesis into one of the most instructive and entertaining books this reviewer has read in many a day. To his array of facts he adds a pungent satirical touch reminiscent of Anatole France, for he endeavors not so much to castigate the nation's multitudinous grafters as to show how their actions were inevitable in a society which has had as its highest ideal the accumulation of private wealth.

From the earliest settlers who stole land from the Indians, largely through the persuasiveness of corn liquor, a beverage found very "gratefull to the stumack," through the more ascetic and advanced Andrew Mellon who personally "defrauded the government of which he was a part to the extent of about $2,000,000," Mr. Loth traces the story of grafters and graft. The disposing of territory, sometimes vulgarly known as "land-grabbing;" the milking of the Government by private contractors during each and every war this nation has known; the almost unbelievable gifts of taxpayers' money which have been made to the railroads and more recently to the airlines; the organization of highly efficient, "businesslike," local political machines; and the "noble experiment" which had an even more deliterious effect on the nation's standards of morality and governmental integrity than on its standards of liquor, are some of the many green pastures in which Mr. Loth pleasantly roams.

One of the best studies in the book is the treatment of "honest graft," for there, not in blackmail or protection, the big money lies. A favorable interpretation of the law, the nomination of corporation lawyers to "regulatory" governmental commissions, the revising of tax schedules in order to avoid "oppressing capital" have, strangely enough, often been met with rewards such as permission from financial magnates to purchase securities several points below market quotations.

JOHN M. BLAIR.

Four Horsemen

"RIDERS AT THE GATE," by Joseph Auslander. (Macmillan, $1.75.)

IN THE SIXTY-ODD poems that comprise his new volume of verse, Joseph Auslander has maintained a remarkable integrity of theme and mood and at the same time shown himself to be a versatile artist. Furthermore, he has proved again that it is possible to write even lyric poetry concerning the miserable state of the world today without indulging in amorphous and unintelligible babbling. Mr. Auslander, I believe, has understated matters, however, when he writes:

I cannot find my tongue with clever men,
Nor write my time nor wrestle with the age;
I turn to autumn and this evening's rain,
And put them on a page.

In his long title poem, inspired by the Apocalypse, he has unmistakably found his tongue against this age, over which the three riders—death, destruction and hate—hold sway. And he turns to autumn and the evening rain and the white heron rising from the swamp because as a poet he knows that there are eternal verities "in spite of Hitler's hell." And so his fourth horseman is hope, "whose mercy no man may escape:"

And a Fourth Horseman rides
And throws on the gruesome three
A shadow bigger than he,
And behind that shadow he hides.

Mr. Auslander's poems, "Mardi Gras," "Suddenly the Sea," "I Turn to Autumn," "Compensation" and "A Growing Hand," are as good as any I have read this year, and I have read not a few. I like his sonnets because they remind me of Robert Nathan's in their clarity and inevitability. There is enough poetry in this volume, "Riders At the Gate," to last a person a long time; even if there were no more in it than this one line: "The cold win[illegible] combs the marsh's [illegible]," it would still be memorable.

PAUL H. OEHSER.

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

Some Plays And Playmakers

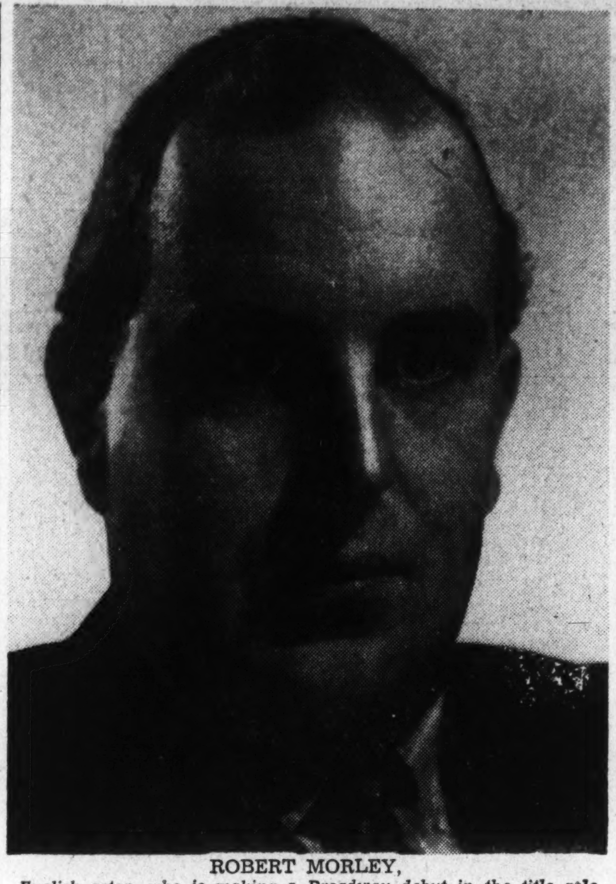
Prof. Eaton Reviews Published Versions Of Six Dramas

By Walter Prichard Eaton.

"OSCAR WILDE," by Leslie and Sewell Stokes, starts with the enormous advantage of a character who, in life, said innumerable things which have only to be repeated on the stage to create laughter. It also starts with the terrific handicap of a character whose life story was so unsavory that you cannot make a hero of him, and indeed you are skating on thin ice to tell his story at all. the authors have on the whole made the most of their advantage, and kept their footing well on the thin ice. Their first act is gay and witty, and their second makes use of the two trials with no little skill.

Especially effective is Wilde's own trial, when a bulldog and humorless prosecutor drives at him relentlessly with questions which at first Wilde parries so wittily that we wonder how the court kept a straight face, but which eventually get under his guard and the man crumbles before our eyes. It is the natural, and here the actual, drama of the courtroom transferred brilliantly to the stage.

Unfortunately the act suffers, however, by a certain sameness between the two court scenes. One is enough in any play. In the final act we see the last of Wilde drunk and a bum, at a sidewalk cafe in Paris, certainly not a hero, but the tragedy of a fallen talent. It is a play, of course, which relies heavily on the tact and skill of the leading actor, and has been very fortunate in this respect on Broadway.



ROBERT MORLEY,
English actor, who is making a Broadway debut in the title role of "Oscar Wilde."

LONDON has been going this autumn to a play by Charles Morgan called "The Flashing Stream," and America is now privileged to read it, together with an introduction which curiously suggests a Shaw preface without in the least, alas, resembling Shaw. It is a highly intellectualized play of ideas, and the preface expounds and explains those ideas, which concern sex and singleness of purpose. But if you look in the preface for Mr. Shaw's astonishingly lucid and easy and acidulous prose, or in the play for Mr. Shaw's irrepressible gift for little dramatic scenes which insist on bubbling up even in his most "static" of plays, you are doomed to disappointment. The play is long and solemn and painfully intellectualized and, one fears, to an American audience would be extremely tedious.

PRIESTLEY'S "I Have Been Here Before" was tried on an American audience, and did prove tedious to them, though it was a considerable success in London. Just why it failed over here a reader of the text is hard put to say, because it appears to have so many obvious dramatic merits.

Its characters, unlike those of Mr. Morgan's work, are three-dimensional and vivid and interesting, and it has the orthodox virtues of suspense and climax and solution. Of course Ouspensky has so troubled the waters of Mr. Priestley's imagination that he can no longer write of Time as most of us understand it, and this story takes us into strange cycles. Perhaps the trouble is that here the characters outwardly do not change, nor the scenes shift.

In Andersons "Star Wagon" a fabulous machine jumped people around in space and time. In "Berkeley Square" the characters slipped from gas pipe furniture to Chippendale. And we believed, because we saw. But here in Priestley it is all mental, and supposed to be scientifically psychic, not hocus pocus, which somehow made it too difficult for Broadway to swallow. Rather a shame, for it is, really, a pretty fine play.

Including The Stokes' Broadway Success, 'Oscar Wilde'

JESSE JAMES was a lad who has inspired many a folk ballad, but until "Missouri Legend" came along last fall had inspired no play that we can recall. There must have been earlier popular melodramas about him. Miss E. B. Ginty, author of "Missouri Legend," has attempted to give to her play something of the quality of the most famous of the Jesse James songs, and to make of her bandit a kind hearted, church-going hero. A good deal of odd and flavorsome comedy is the result.

But Jesse James was, after all, a bandit who had killed many a man. When you get him on the stage, two guns and all, something of the hardness and evil of the bandit must show, or there will be no audience belief and satisfaction. Jesse is here so diluted with folk comedy that the cause of the stage failure of this play seems apparent. He couldn't have killed a pussy cat.

THEY THINK highly of Miss Josephina Niggli, one of their students, at the University of North Carolina, and the University press has issued a volume of her Mexican folk plays. Playwriting at North Carolina consists almost entirely of creating folk plays, and while that method worked pretty well at the Abbey Theater in Dublin (for a time, at least), at North Carolina it does not seem to have contributed any dramatist but Paul Green to our professional theater, and one is a bit dubious whether it marks the route by which the obvious talent of Miss Niggli can be made useful in the larger theater either of her country or ours. Her plays are full of authentic color, and when she wishes, of broad humor, but they sprawl, they lean too heavily on color and folk humor and too little on tight dramatic structure.

Mrs. Belloc Lowndes has written a play about the Empress Eugenie, in 12 scenes and with more than 50 characters. That ought to make any producer feel kindly toward it, at first sight! It moves from Madrid to Paris, to England, to Paris again, and Eugenie grows from a girl of 18 to an old, old lady, watching, with Clemenceau, the celebration of the Armistice. Quite like "Victoria Regina," you see. Indeed, that good queen is thrown in for full measure in the last act. But there are some—a very few—characters who can stand this episodic method of play writing, and others who cannot. Lincoln can, but Robert E. Lee cannot, as Drinkwater discovered to his sorrow. Queen Victoria can (when Helen Hayes plays her, anyhow), but one rather suspects that Eugenie cannot. Certainly not, one feels pretty confident, when the writing is so stiff and even at times stilted as in this drama by Mrs. Lowndes.

"OSCAR WILDE," by Leslie and Sewell Stokes. (Random House, $2.)

"THE FLASHING STREAM," by Charles Morgan. (Macmillan, $2.50.)

"I HAVE BEEN HERE BEFORE," by J. B. Priestley. (Harper, $2.)

"MISSOURI LEGEND," by E. B. Ginty. (Random House, $2.)

"MEXICAN FOLK PLAYS," by Josephine Niggli. Edited by F. H. Koch. (University of North Carolina Press, $2.50.)

"THE EMPRESS EUGENIE," by Mrs. Belloc Lowndes. (Longmans, Green & Co., $2.)

Outline Of Spooks

"BEWARE FAMILIAR SPIRITS," by John Mulholland. (Scribners, $2.50.)

"IT SEEMS TO ME that the honest trick is almost as remarkable in its details as would be a genuine spirit 'extra.' Certain magicians' tricks are more surprising when you know how they are done than when you do not."

Such is Mr. Mulholland's verdict after an examination of the history of spiritism. He never goes so far as to say that there are no genuine spirit manifestations, but he does explain the mechanics of most of the tricks that are the stock in trade of the dealer in the occult.

Modern spiritism began in 1847 on an up-State New York farm, when two little girls produced mysterious tappings that answered questions about the world beyond. These Fox sisters became tremendously famous, increasing their repertory and traveling abroad. Although they later confessed that everything they had done was physically produced, spiritism was by that time going like a snowball down hill. Every city produced its crop of spiritists, each of whom had some slightly different twist to the two standard programs. The presentation on the stage usually consisted of some variation of musical instruments being played and bodies floating through the air while the medium was supposedly tied up in a cabinet. The parlor program was nearly always done around a table while the medium's hands were held.

Despite exposes of many fakes and elaborate scientific investigations hundreds of those claiming psychic powers, not everything about apparently spiritual manifestations have been explained. Mr. Mulholland confesses this in his very interesting but somewhat diffuse book, but he strongly indicates that even the inexplicable has only a physical basis.

ROSS O'DONOGHUE.

Insipid Icarus

"MARCHING ORDERS," by I. V. Morris. (Macmillan, $2.50.)

E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM might have made "Marching Orders" a convincing adventure. Mr. Morris has not. The book is neither convincing nor adventurous and after wading through an infinite number of pages about a fat Greek tailor and his equally fat wife one comes to the conclusion that its sole distinction is that the book might have been written by almost anybody with a sufficient supply of paper and persistence.

When Costas, a prosperous Greek tailor living in Paris, receives an aeroplane in exchange for a bad debt he immediately and illogically casts aside his bourgeoise trappings of respectability to become a bird of the air—albeit an untutored fledgling. His family, his tailor shop, his Greek friends become part of another existence; on the joy stick of his newly acquired plane he rides to dizzy heights of cosmopolitanism and gradually yields to an obsession which he does not fully understand. Nor does the reader. In fact by this time there are so many things the reader does not understand that it is with stoic relief he accepts the catastrophic ending which was intuitively anticipated within the first 60 pages.

IRENE HOLT.

AEsthetic

"THE ART OF ENJOYING ART," by A. Philip McMahon. (Whittlesey House, $3.)

AN ARTIST who has grown in art through all his memorable life cannot begin to appreciate the mystery and difficulty (when it is not derision) the layman feels in approaching art. Of course the artist has his own difficulties with the qualities of art, drawing, design, etc., but he is already sensitive to them. Prof. McMahon, of the fine arts department, New York University, in "The Art of Enjoying Art" has tried to teach the most abysmal layman, and aid the initiate, to appreciate the qualities of art. The book is at once extremely elementary, and yet, at times, needlessly difficult.

Unlike R. H. Wilenski, who established his own esthetic vocabulary in "The Modern Movement in Art," Prof. McMahon uses only the accepted terminology and this he defines with a primer exactitude that will be a blessing to beginners. This crisp didactic tone of the book starts with the words, "Begin Here," but after less than 100 pages he forces his readers to wrestle with, "Pattern is the form of experienced reality at the level of sensation." Esthetic terminology could benefit with a reappearance of Dr. Johnson to make its lexicon. It would take someone with humor to straighten out the many confusions, such as Form as shape and Form as the character of a work of art, or the pretty confusion Prof. McMahon sets up between Matter and Content.

Few writers other than Hendrik Van Loon have tried to compress so much material into so little space. Not only does Philip McMahon try to cover every phase of art by technics, mediums and character, but he tries to define them all with surgical thoroughness. In his own terms he brings you to art on the ground floor and takes you up through art by "the level of Sensation, the level of Technique, and the level of Form." Only the most devout student would follow him through his enthusiastic maneuvers and intricacies, many of them of a kind that would numb the instinct of artistic pleasure. Then again the book becomes simple and informative. The numerous illustrations are closely related to the text and many readers in turning to them for reference will probably begin to wander vaguely among them before facing the text again.

PRENTISS TAYLOR.

One of Boris Artzybasheff's fanciful and delightful illustrations for Helen Eggleston Haskell's children's book, "Nadya Makes Her Bow." (Dutton, $2.)

Maternal

"THE DOOR OF LIFE," by Enid Bagnold. (Morrow, $2.50.)

IN THE PAST 15 years Enid Bagnold has written three distinguished books—"A Diary Without Dates," "National Velvet," and now "The Door of Life."

Not since Katherine Mansfield has there been a writer with her particular gift of creative imagination and descriptive prose who has been so able to take a single, familiar experience and make of it a matter of general interest and significance. Mrs. Bagnold is still not a Mansfield, but she possesses certain of her qualities, a charm and simplicity that reminds one of the garden party, and a very definite gift for telling a good story well.

Simple, slow-moving, rich in texture, "The Door of Life" is a picture of English family life based upon the relationship of a mother to her unborn children and her just born children. None of the complexities of adult existence have as yet invaded the nursery where Lucy and Jay, Henry and Boniface pursue the more or less even tenor of their ways while their mother, "the Squire," awaits the birth of her fifth child.

Indifferent to all influences save that of maternity, her entire emotional nature is momentarily absorbed in her children, "As horses in the distance are seen small, yet she knew the wind of their hooves, she felt the beating ground as they came toward her . . ." and although to others they might be of static youth, to their mother they were of oncoming importance, passing like explorers through the virgin country of childhood.

Peculiarly remote and untouched, sometimes almost virginal in her reactions, "the Squire" seems in a state of suspension between two worlds—that of the born and that of the unborn. She sees herself as an arch beneath which the generations pass, and there is no more telling nor descriptive passage in the entire book than that which describes the unborn child" . . . Behind the fall of tablecloth, behind the sheath of skin, hanging head downwards between cliffs of bone, was the baby, its arms all but clasped about its neck, its face aslant upon its arms, hair painted upon its skull, closed, secret eyes, a diver poised in albumen, ancient and epic, shot with delicate spasms, as old as a Pharaoh in its tomb."

IRENE HOLT.

Vegetable Kingdom

By W. L. Schurz

IN THE NEARLY 500 pages of this book David Fairchild has written modestly and grudgingly of his own part in a life that has been uncommonly rich and useful. Except for the persistent urgings of two friends the book would evidently never have been written at all. It is the story of a man who traveled the earth in search of exotic plants that might be grown in the soil of his own country. The results of his plant explorations can only be measured in the untold millions that his work has contributed to the income of American farmers, in the diversification of our national diet, in the beautification of gardens, and in contributions to the raw materials of medicine and industry.

The son of a peripatetic president of small Middle-Western colleges, David Fairchild had an excellent preparation in character and intellectual curiosity. With little more than that equipment he entered the service of the young Department of Agriculture in 1889. Between travels abroad he was in and out of the department for many years, until at last he became chief of its Division of Foreign Plant Exploration and Introduction.

ON HIS FIRST LEG to Europe as a very young and inexperienced botanist he encountered Barbour Lathrop, a rich and strong-minded globe trotter, who was to become his friend and patron, financing expeditions which the struggling department was too impecunious or too parsimonious to undertake on its own slender appropriations. Dragged about at first by his restless patron and then traveling more leisurely as an agent of the growing department, he literally covered the globe in his quest. Later from his desk in Washington he directed the explorations of other men, like the interesting and fine-souled Frank Meyer, who for years tramped over the back country of Asia, only to disappear mysteriously and permanetly from a river steamer on the Yangtze. To these men and to the many others who co-operated with him as fellow workers or as experimental planters of the plants he brought from afar he gives the praise that he denies to himself.

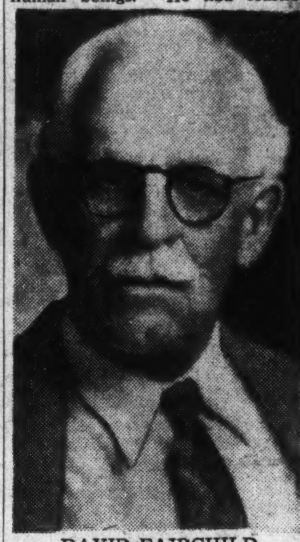
AMONG THE PLANTS which Mr. Fairchild introduced into this country or in whose introduction he collaborated some were new species, others were new varieties unknown to American growers. Of fruits, there were avocados from Chile and Guatemala, dates from Egypt and Mesopotamia, melons from the Levant, mangos from Baluchistan and other lands, grapes from Karachi, oranges from the Kaffir country of South Africa, pineapples from Natal, dwarf lemons from China, mangosteens from Australia and the East Indies, and mulberries from Afghanistan.

Of vegetables, he was responsible for bringing in chayotes from Jamaica, horse radish from Teschen, late of Czecho-Slovakia, broccoli from Italy, garbanzos from the Mediterranean lands, onions from Egypt, turnips from Finland, paprika pepper from Spain, and peas from Siberia. His list of industrial plants included long-staple cotton from the Nile Valley, the tung oil tree from China, and bamboo from Japan. His chapter on the introduction of the Japanese cherry trees is probably the best thing yet written on that timely subject. In the long history of the international migration of useful plants it is doubtful if any name stands higher than his.

Aside from the intrinsic interest of the subject, the book owes much of its charm to the simplicity with which it is written. The author is delightfully ingenuous in his rare moralizings and in his comments on his own shortcomings, such as his early awkwardness among people and his inability to make a garden, when he had finally settled down from his wanderings, married a daughter of Alexander Graham Bell, and established a home out in the country beyond Chevy Chase.

WHEN HIS FIRST son was born the only comment of what must have been a very absent-minded father was that "He was a lively little youngster who persistently sucked his thumb." And when a favorite aunt died he remarked: "Throughout the winter I strove to bury sorrow in work, continuing my investigations of the various rots of the sweet potato." Among the dislikes which he voices are cities, organizations and handshaking, interpreters and cigarettes, the intrusion of automobiles and jazz in "the quiet places of the world," and, in the last words of his book, "the complications of a man-made world."

After describing a delightful stay among Spanish almond growers he philosophizes with deep feeling on horticulturists, "people who make their living from orchards and gardens," and who spend much of their time alone, among their trees, "away from the constant chatter of human beings." He had learned early "to enjoy every detail of field and forest and to feel the relative unimportance of the man-made things of life." In his closing chapter he writes: "Moving in the background of the picture are pastures, grain fields, orchards, flowering trees and vines in many people's gardens, the other children of my wanderings." It is no wonder that years so well spent have been "a very happy human life."



DAVID FAIRCHILD

"THE WORLD WAS MY GARDEN," by David Fairchild. (Scribner's, $3.75.)

Capitalist Apologia

"WHITHER AMERICA?" by Hans Christian Sonne. (Business Bourse, $3.50.)

Mr. Sonne, a Danish-born American with experience in British finance, assumes that "capitalism is the least unjust and only workable system." He severely criticizes the Government's spending policy and points out that the World War caused an industrial over-expansion from which the world is still suffering. He believes that labor has demanded too high a share of the Nation's wealth; that anyone on relief should be deprived of his vote, and suggests training in political economy for Congressmen.

Mr. Sonne makes some interesting points, but his discussion is oversimplified and undocumented.

HENRY H. DOUGLAS.

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By
Compton Mackenzie

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1938 . S

Ladies of Press Toast The 'Gridiron Widows'

Mrs. Roosevelt Plays Role as Newspaper Women Depict 'Impossible Moments' at Annual Party at the White House

By Hope Ridings Miller.
The Post Society Editor.

WHILE MEMBERS of the Gridiron Club last evening were roasting Capital big-wigs within an inch of their lives, women officials, ladies of the press and wives of gridiron members assembled at the White House were enjoying a seige of sizzling on their own, and by their own.

The occasion was the annual "Widiron" party, better known, perhaps, as the "Gridiron Widows'" event, given by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Each year one group in the gathering entertains the crowd, and last evening, newspaper women had their turn at toasting.

Five acts made up the program, with Mrs. Roosevelt herself appearing as an actress and two distinguished guests, Miss Sydney Thompson, widely known diseuse, and Miss Vandy Cape, who has entertained audiences at the White House before, taking over a couple of acts, and proving themselves exceptional "one-woman" shows

"Impossible moments"—five of them—in the highest official and social circles of Washington were dramatically depicted by the Women's National Press Club and introduced by its president.

IN SONG AND DANCE, the first "impossible moment" showed a newspaper woman interviewing some of the "fascinating ladies" of the National Capital. The Congressman's wife (Mary V. Johnson), the Cabinet hostess (Virginia Price), the Diplomat's wife (Helen Essary) and the First Lady (Vergila Stephens) protested when asked her "views," that she was "really not news." Then, in each instance, she uttered various appropriate banalities, ending with "But DON'T print that!" Except the wife of the President, who observed, "I'LL print that!"

The next "impossible moment" filled the present vacancy in the United States Supreme Court. The curtain rose on the conference room of the high court, with Chief Justice Hughes, Lily Lykes Shepard pleading, "We really ought to get to work," while two chairs are conspicuously vacant. There were frequent references to HER, before it was established that the vacancy was to be filled by none other than MRS. ROOSEVELT.

Before she arrived, however, the Justices agreed to a man that "Woman's place is in the home," and "Justice McReynolds" (Ruby Black) mourned, "HIM in the White House, HER on the bench, Jimmie in the movies! They've got everything!"

THE DESPAIR was interrupted by the roar of an airplane and loud cheers offstage. Before the scene was over "Justice Roosevelt" had thrown the dignified group into near-panic, which became complete when the "Chief Justice" asked her to produce her copy of the prepared decision in the case of "The Republican Party vs. the New Deal."

"Oh, nobody ever really understands a Supreme Court decision," the First Lady blithely replied, "so I put it in my column for today and explained what it was all about."

The curtain dropped on swooning and groaning justice, while Justice Roberts (Elisabeth Mae Craig) intoned for the umptieth time, "Woman's place is in the home!"

THE FORTHCOMING visit of Great Britain's King and Queen precipitated the next "impossible moment," which was entitled the "Cummings Curtsey Class." In that scene "Mrs. Homer S. Cummings" (Beth Campbell), the one Cabinet hostess who has been presented to Their Majesties, drilled her fellow Cabinet ladies in their prospective duties.

The act revealed the Cabinet wives in various postures of exhaustion, all, that is, except Mrs. Harold L. Ickes (Violet Sweet Haven), who began a peppy dance step, asking, "Can't we swing it a little?" Mrs. Cordell Hull (Ruth Jones), slightly shocked, said: "My DEAR Mrs. Ickes! Cordell says we must make a good impression on those foreigners."

MRS. HULL admitted she was a "little stiff" as she tried to curtsey and Mrs. Cummings agreed with her as follows, "Yes, the State Department is, isn't it?"

Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr. (Jane Eads), wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, when urged by Mrs. Cummings to make "it just a little lower," replied, "Well, I think that's low enough until they pay us some of those war debts."

Mrs. Harry H. Woodring (Dudley Harmon) refused to take her skirt in both hands and insisted on keeping one hand at salute, with the comment, "The Army's tops now." Mrs. James A. Farley (Bab Lincoln) barely dipped at all, declaring her knees were "democratic. And besides," she continued, "Jim says we've got to think about 1940."

FROM THE rear, Mrs. Henry A. Wallace (Vesta Cummings) asked "Aren't we all?" Mrs. Claude A. Swanson (Julia Bonwit) insisted upon doing a sailor's hornpipe instead of dropping a curtsey.

Near the conclusion when they

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

When the international children's Christmas broadcast goes on the air on Tuesday, you'll have a chance to find out what little Mary Riddell is thinking. She is the daughter of Dr. Walter A. Riddell, Counselor of the Canadian Legation, and Mrs. Riddell, and in the picture on the left she is very busy preparing her speech

Just above is petite Liana de Bayle, daughter of the Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de Bayle. Here she is practicing her platform manner for the international broadcast which will take place at the Shoreham Hotel

Harris & Ewing.

Two more participants in the broadcast include handsome young Nicolaii Machado, son of the Military Attache of the Brazilian Embassy, Maj. Jose Bina Machado and Mme. Bina Machado. Nicolaii promises to let the world have the man's viewpoint on the situation. On the left is Jacqueline van Troostenburg de Bruyn, daughter of the First Secretary of the Netherlands' Legation and Mme. Van Troostenburg de Bruyn

Friends and relatives in many foreign lands will be listening in to the broadcast. Among them are the Ambassador of Colombia, who will hear his son, Maurice Lopez, and in France, Charles Lombard's grandparents will tune in

Yule Program Of Diplomats' Children Set

FLAGS OF ALL the countries will float overhead as 25 youthful diplomatic sons and daughters take turns before a microphone and transmit their voices throughout the United States and over the entire globe wherever radio is known. Next Tuesday, at 4 o'clock, in the Blue Room of the Shoreham Hotel, the seventh International Children's Christmas Broadcast will be made before an invited audience of foreign Ambassadors, Ministers, high Government officials and parents of the participants, approximately 300 in all.

Marcus and Melissa Woodring, children of the Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, will repesent the United States in the

Continued on Page 4.

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Betty Beale

MITZI SIMS has started what bids fair to become society's latest fad—and that is, having a plaster cast made of one's face for posterity. amusement or dear old Aunt Minnie. Unlike even the finest portrait or sculptured work of art, the plaster cast cannot fail to get your perfect likeness; and from being in plaster, of course, comes the satisfying thought that there is a marked resemblance between your own cast and one of Praxitiles' chef d'oevres.

Eleanor Cox, who shares a sculpturing studio with Mitzi, is the artist in the case and she has done a lovely one of Mitzi, is going to do one of Roberto Mendoza, of the Cuban Embassy to send to his mother for a Christmas present, and has also done one of your correspondent. When Anatole, head waiter of our favorite cocktail lounge, heard about it he was so enthusiastic that Eleanor did one for him and Mitzi gave it to him as a Christmas present. If you can keep quiet for 20 minutes, which is something we never could do (from force of habit we started talking and got a mouthful of plaster) you're eligible . . .

HAROLD AND MITZI, by the way, will be off Tuesday for Canada where they will spend Christmas with Harold's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sims. They will return in time to attend the annual British Embassy's almost 100 per cent British New Year's Eve party and also Mrs. Demarest Lloyd's . . . Others on the go—and the approach of Christmas is always the signal for a partial exodus—are: Mr. and Mrs. Alanson B. Houghton who will leave the 23rd to spend the holidays with the son, daughter and grandchildren who live in Corning, N. Y. Liz will accompany them, returning the end of the month . . . George Renchard, hero of latest "March of Time" and one of the best "hoofers" in the State Department, is entertaining his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Renchard from Detroit, this week-end in Washington. George will leave the 22nd to spend Christmas with them, returning the 28th . . . Forrester Davison will leave this week to spend the holidays in Boston and New York.

AND SPEAKING of departures—this will be sad news to Washington society, and especially to the masculine element. The lovely dark-haired Corbin soeurs are going to leave the home town January 15 and will be off to New York to live, where their parents, Col. and Mrs. Clifford Lee Corbin, are now stationed. Dolly, who has been here over a year this last trip, and Edythe Ann, who arrived only a month ago, are two

Continued on Page 3.

D. C. Girls Named To Princeton's Fete Committee

A group of Washington's most attractive young ladies has been selected to serve on the entertainment committee for the Princeton Triangle show, "Once Over Lightly" on Wednesday evening.

Members of the committee are the Misses Sylvia Alexander, Frances Andrews, Barbara Bradley, Louise Burke, Constance Child, Emily Davis, Juliet Dulany, Cynthia Dunn, Doris Becker, Eleanor Flood Nancy Glover, Jessie Kauffmann, Nancy Lutrell, Eleanor Meem, Mary Foster Pitney, Patricia Prochnik, Cassie Parker, Louise Stillwell, Mary Wilson and Ann Wilkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lawrence will give a tea dance for the Triangle Club group on Wednesday afternoon and Miss Nancy Leiter will be hostess at a ball in their honor after the performance.

Ann Craven Plights Troth

Mr. and Mrs. David Stewart Craven, of Salem, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Goodwin Craven, to Julien Jaquelin Mason, jr., son of Mrs. Julien Jaquelin Mason, of Washington, and the late Julien Jaquelin Mason, of Fredericksburg, Va., and New York City.

Miss Craven attended St. Timothy's School, Catonsville, Md., and the Finch School, New York City, and made her debut in Savannah, Ga., in 1931. Miss Craven is the granddaughter of the late Judge and Mrs. George Turner Cann, of Savannah, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jenkins Craven, of Salem.

Mr. Mason graduated from the Devitt School in Washington and attended the University of Virginia. Mr. Mason's mother is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Parish Barhydt, of New York City, and a great-great-granddaughter of Chief Justice Marshall.

About The Town

—With Dudley Harmon

CHRISTMAS IN WASHINGTON may be minus the traditional setting of snow, and undistinguished by the group carol singing which makes Christmas Eve on Beacon Hill in Boston so picturesque, yet socially speaking, the holidays here are always the gayest time of the year. This is because several hostesses give annual Yuletide parties replete with holly, mistletoe, carols, and all the other paraphernalia which makes Christmas so much fun.

Among those who usually ask their friends to drop in on Christmas afternoon is Mrs. Joseph Leiter. Last year and the year before many of the younger set gathered at her residence on Dupont Circle late in the afternoon for eggnog, dancing, and conversation.

A SMALL, old-fashioned organ brought down from the attic of the Jouett Shouse home every year is a feature of the annual carol supper at which Mr. and Mrs. Shouse will entertain on Wednesday. The party takes place in their attractive home in Georgetown, where bright fires burn on the two hearths in the drawing room, and great bowls of calla lilies are placed against the pale green walls. Every guest who feels like singing is handed a book of carols, and they are accompanied by the piano, organ, or even both together. Musicians are usually Dr. Kurt Hetzel and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nash. Mr. Nash is organist for St. Alban's Church and his talented wife plays the piano—she has a truly unusual ear for music.

In years past the singing has been followed by a buffet supper of cold ham, salads, and other good things, with the guests lingering on until a small hour of the morning. At the last Christmas party one of the highlights was when carols were abandoned on the moment and Turner Catledge sang some very amusing songs, accompanied by Harold Hinton at the piano.

EVEN HEADS OF FAMILIES who firmly believe that Christmas Eve should be spent at home with the kiddies can't resist going to the party given annually on this night by Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja. Their house on California street is jammed with friends, most of whom gather in the music room to sing. The hostess, an accomplished pianist and also possessed of an excellent voice, serves as accompanist.

People who can't carry a tune, or who would rather indulge in Washington's favorite indoor sport, conversation, usually go upstairs to Mr. Hurja's library, which contains his famous collection of Andrew Jacksoniana. The house is decorated for the occasion with Christmas greens and mistletoe, and a late and abundant supper is served after the singing.

NO RESUME of Washington Christmas parties would be complete without a mention of that given every year by Mrs. Frederick Farrington, of the Chevy Chase School. The invitations themselves are a unique feature. She sends them out by messenger, large, handsome objects hand-painted on parchment with a silver background. The decorative motif is Hindu, Mrs. Farrington having been born in India and spent her childhood there.

The guests are urged to come early and stay late, and the hostess even has a breakfast served for those who wish to stay all night, as many of them do. This year she is going to put on a play for the entertainment of her guests.

CHRISTMAS EVE will be a gay one this year for members of the younger set invited to the dance which Mrs. Willard H. Brownson and Rear Admiral and Mrs. Thomas C. Hart, her son-in-law and daughter, will give for the Misses Caroline Brownson and Harriet Taft Hart. Both girls will be home from school for the holidays—one studies at Vassar and the other at Dobbs Ferry.

From West Coast—to Make Home Here

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Kremer Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce Kremer, who recently arrived in Washington from Beverly Hills, Calif., and will make her home with her parents at 4926 Glenbrook road. Mrs. Robinson has a host of friends here who hope Washington will be her permanent address

Many Yuletide Parties Arranged By Members of Diplomatic Set

Argentine Ambassador and Wife Will Give Luncheon Christmas Day; Spanish Envoy to Give Dinner on Eve of Holiday

Many of the fifty-odd embassies and legations in Washington will be the scene of gay gatherings over the holidays for members of the diplomatic staffs.

The Argentine envoy and Senora de Espil will give a luncheon on Christmas for the Counselor, secretaries, and their wives, and members of the Argentine naval commission. Senora de Espil was joined yesterday by her daughter, Louise Stillwell, and her son, Homer, will arrive from school on Tuesday. She will entertain members of the younger set at a tea dance in their honor on Tuesday, December 27.

As in past years, the Spanish Ambassador and Senora de los Rios will give a large dinner for members of the staff on Christmas Eve and they will exchange presents around a gaily-decorated tree.

German diplomats in Washington will gather at the embassy on Massachusetts avenue on Friday afternoon, when Frau Dieckhoff, wife of the absent Ambassador, will be hostess at an informal party for them.

The Minister of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph William Close will give a dinner on Christmas night for members of the staff, and the Norwegian Minister and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne will entertain at a similar function on Christmas Eve at the legation on Massachusetts avenue.

The Swedish Minister and Mme. Bostrom will be joined for the holiday by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sixten Wollmar, of Rye, N. Y., who arrive December 24.

A real Boston Christmas, with carol-singing on Beacon Hill, will be enjoyed by the Swiss Minister and Mme. Peter, who will spend the holiday with their sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marc Peter, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. George Peter. Mme. Peter will leave on Wednesday and the Minister will join her later in the week.

The Latvian Envoy and Mme. Bilmanis will be hosts at dinner on Christmas night, when, besides the members of the staff, their guests will include the Lithuanian Minister and Mme. Zadeikis, the Albanian Minister, Faik Konitza; the Bulgarian Envoy and Mme. Naoumoff, and Mrs. Loy W. Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gallman, of the State Department.

The Hungarian Minister and Mme. Pelenyi will observe their annual custom of asking members of the legation and office staff in on Christmas Eve afternoon to look at their tree.

Fetes Set Prior To Yule Dance

Several dinners will precede one of the most important sub-debutante parties of the year, Mrs. Lloyd Shippen's annual Christmas dance to be held on Wednesday evening in the gold ballroom of the Shoreham. The party will be conducted in the best debutante tradition, with a floor committee and all the other incidentals of a formal holiday ball.

Mrs. William J. Flather will give a dinner for her daughter, Georgianna, and will take her guests to the Princeton Triangle show before going on to the dance. Canon and Mrs. Albert Lucas will entertain for their daughter, Miss June Lucas; Mr. and Mrs. John Caswell will be hosts to friends of their daughter, Miss Peggy Lansdowne, and Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Leigh will entertain for their niece, Miss Margharita Sterling.

Sponsors for Mrs. Shippen's ball, some of whom will assist her in receiving, are Mrs. Dean Acheson, Mrs. Paul Banfield, Mrs. David Barry, Mrs. Walter Franklin Chappell, Mrs. David Edward Finley, Mrs. Reginald S. Huidekoper, Mrs. William Chapin Huntington, Mrs. Albert H. Lucas, Mrs. Wilson Lee, Mrs. Ernest I. Lewis, Mrs. Charles Carroll Morgan, Mrs. Chauncey G. Parker, jr., Mrs. Harry Lee Rust, jr., and Mrs. Robert C. Watson.

Brother Honors Miss Craighill At Dinner Fete

C. Bowdoin Craighill, jr., entertained at dinner at the Chevy Chase Club last evening in compliment to his sister, Miss Margaret Fountaine Craighill, a debutante, and for several of her classmates at Sweet Briar College. The group included Miss Elizabeth Colley, of Atlanta; Miss Frances Bird, of Valdosta, Ga.; Miss Laetitia Seibels, of Birmingham, Ala., and Miss Martha Jean Brooks, of Charlotte, N. C.

Other guests there included Frank Hynson, Rogert Stuart, jr., Logan Owens, jr., and Dan Medill, of Washington, and Grady Clay and Charles Shelton, of Atlanta.

Miss Fanny de Russy Graham Wed To Lieut. Robert Morris Stillman

Bride Is Daughter of Army Colonel And Comes From Military Family; He Is Flier and Former Gridiron Star

CARRYING on a tradition of her family, Miss Fanny de Russy Hoyle Graham, daughter, granddaughter and great granddaughter of Army officers, became an Army wife last evening when she married Lieut. Robert Morris Stillman, United States Army Air Corps.

The ceremony took place at the Post Chapel in Fort Sam Houston, Tex. The Rev. Robert M. Allen officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Ephraim Foster Graham, granddaughter of the late Gen. and Mrs. Eli D. Hoyle (for whom Fort Hoyle, Md., was named), and great-granddaughter of the late Gen. and Mrs. Rene Edward de Russy (for whom Fort de Russy, Honolulu, Hawaii, was named). Her aunt and uncle, Col. and Mrs. R. E. D. Hoyle, make their home in Washington, and another aunt and uncle, Col. and Mrs. H. D. Higby, are now stationed at Fort Sam Houston. Lieut. Stillman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clifton Stillman, of Pueblo, Colo.

GIVEN in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin, trimmed with rosepoint and duchess lace, with puffed sleeves, circular train and a standing tudor collar of rosepoint lace. Her long tulle veil was held with a coronet headdress and she carried a fan-shaped shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Stacey William Gooch was the matron of honor and wore a hoop-skirt gown of white antique moire with puffed sleeves, a tiny red feather hat and silver slippers. She carried red poinsettias, bound in silver.

Miss Helen Hoyle Graham was the maid of honor and wore a gown of red antique moire with matching feather hat. She carried red poinsettias bound in silver also. Bridesmaids were Miss Frances Shannon, Miss Fay Herr, Miss Madeline Higby, Mrs. M. C. Young, Mrs. C. B. Elliott and Mrs. John McKelvy. They all wore white antique moire, fashioned on princess lines, with tightly-fitted bodice and long full skirts. On their hair they wore tiny Juliet caps of pearls and they also carried red poinsettias.

LIEUT. J. A. WATERS was the best man and the ushers were Lieut. Francis J. Murdock, jr., Lieut. G. P. Disosway, Lieut. C. A. Clark, jr., Lieut. Marshall Bonner, Lieut. K. P. Bergquist, Lieut. C. R. Meyer and Capt. A. W. Kissner. At the conclusion of the ceremony the ushers formed the traditional arch of swords at the foot of the chapel altar, so the couple might pass under it as a symbol of the protection of the service over them and their future life.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Col. and Mrs. Higby.

When the couple left for their wedding journey the bride was wearing a three-piece suit of Havana tan and matching accessories. They will take an airplane trip to Mexico City, then go on to Colorado and will attend the World's Fair in San Francisco before sailing for Hawaii, where Lieut. Stillman is stationed at Luke Field, near Honolulu.

LIEUT. STILLMAN attended Colorado College at Colorado Springs before entering West Point, from where he was graduated in 1935. While he was at West Point he was a famous running guard on the football team and won his major A and star for helping to defeat Navy in the big game of the year. With a half-dozen other athletes he is sent back each year to West Point during the football season to help coach the team. For this reason, the wedding was put off until after the football season had ended for the year.

On her paternal side the bride is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John M. Graham, of an old and distinguished family in Tennessee. Among the out-of-town guests were Col. and Mrs. S. W. Winfree and Miss Marjorie Winfree, of Fort Bliss, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stillman and H. C. Stillman, jr., of Pueblo, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. John McKelvy, of Denver, Colo.

Woodrings Plan Two 'At Homes' For January

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring have announced that they will hold two "at homes" in the first week in January.

On Monday, January 2, they will receive for all Army officers who are stationed in and near Washington, and their wives. They will be "at home" from 4 to 7.

On Wednesday January 4, the Secretary and Mrs. Woodring will have their first of the winter series of official "at homes."

Col., Mrs. Overton Give Dinner at Club

Col. and Mrs. W. W. Overton entertained last evening at the dinner dance at the Army-Navy Country Club.

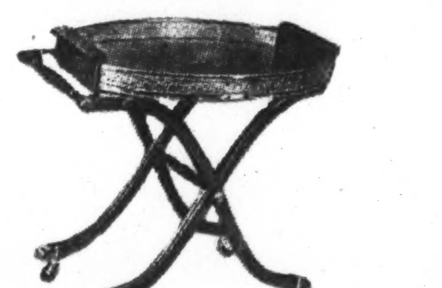
Guests were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frank C. Burnett, Col. and Mrs. James Woolnough, Col. and Mrs. Sherburne Whipple, Col. and Mrs. Richard D. Newman, Col. John Whitaker, Col. and Mrs. Paul Hawley, Col. and Mrs. Raymond W. Hardenbergh, Maj. and Mrs. Levin C. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Brabson, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Brubaker and Mrs. Esther Leishear.

Broadbents Fete Their Daughter

Commander and Mrs. E. W. Broadbent gave a dinner in the Blue Room of the Shoreham last evening for their daughter, Miss Priscilla Broadbent, on her twenty-first birthday. Before the dinner Miss Hope Blandy entertained the guests at cocktails at the home of her parents, Commander and Mrs. W. P. Blandy.

Present at the dinner were Miss Blandy, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper C. Lightbown, Miss Virginia Burdett, Miss Mary Elizabeth Broadbent, William Doors, Amadee de Russy, Paul Dickens and Edwin James Gillam.

"Unusual Things Not Found Elsewhere"



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A mahogany serving tray trimmed with a wide perforated polished brass rail has been put on a folding wheel rack making a clever wheeling tray service. Very convenient for serving five o'clock tea or cocktails. $25.00

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Gifts from Rizik's would be her own choice

NIGHTGOWN 5.95

Beautiful satin gown with intriguing cocktail lace bottom. In luscious, soft colours: Ice blue, shell pink and off-white. One of a lovely collection from 2.95 up.

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Soft, fluffy marabou. The most feminine and devastating of bedjackets. A brief bolero style in creamy rose, aqua and white.

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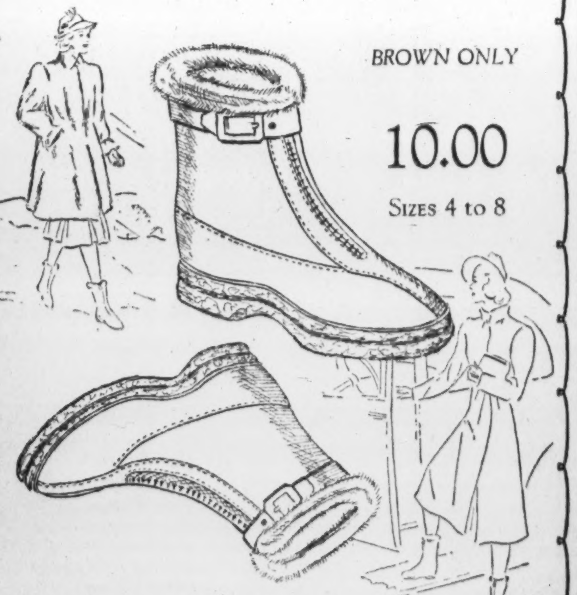

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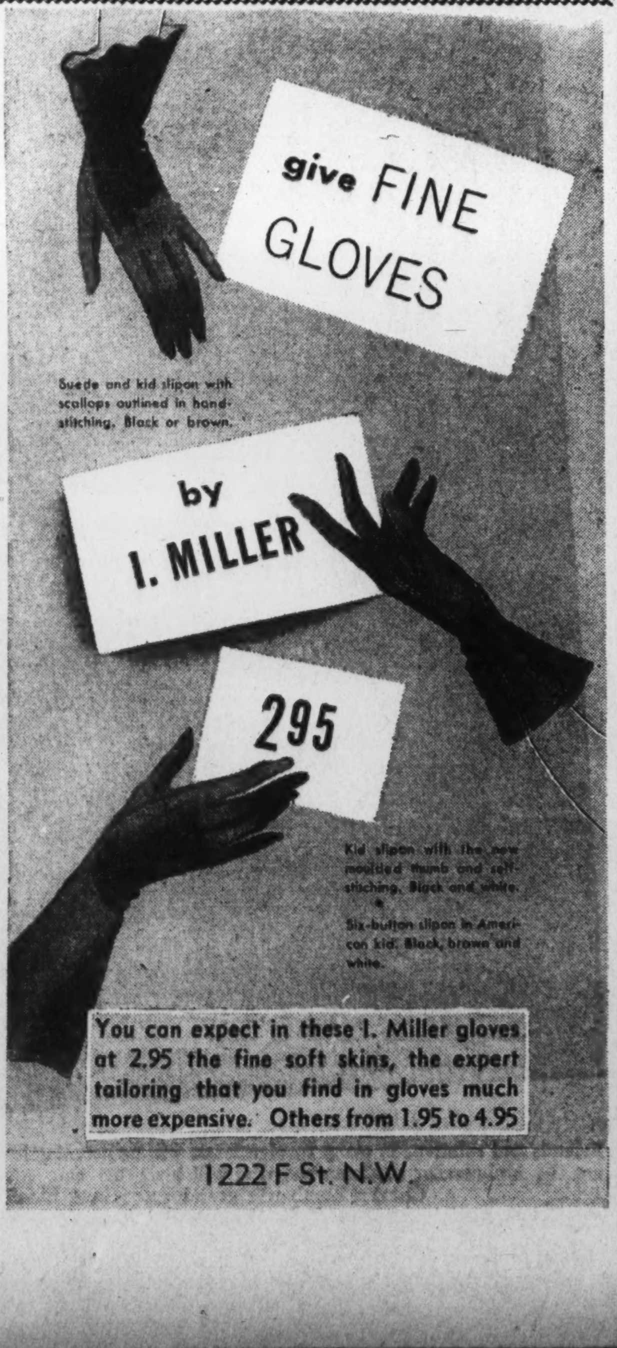
Sizes 4 to 8

HERE'S a sturdy, water-resistant "Out-door Boot" to keep your feet warm this Winter. Wear it over your shoes when you're walking in the country, or city too, on stormy days; or driving your car in cold temperatures. Nicely designed in elk-finish leather and suede with an English crepe rubber sole. Lined with soft lamb's wool for extra warmth.

EASY PARKING SPACE



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ON THE THIRD FLOOR

F at Fourteenth

Debutante Data:

Busy Schedule Faces Debs in Holidays

Miss Maisie Howard to Give 'Carol-Sing;' Mary Foster Pitney to Appear at Tea; Cocktail Parties, Dances to Enliven Week

By Elizabeth Ford.

WITH SEVEN MORE partying days until Christmas, the college-fed debs are back in town, ready to reel through the heaviest schedule they've had so far this year.

One of the nicest events on the books is the "carol-sing" which Miss Maisie Howard, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Herbert Seymour Howard, will give on Thursday. Presentees who haven't had a chance to do their Yuletide vocalizing will be in on this one, and it bids fair to be one of the most-to-be-remembered gatherings of the holidays.

On TUESDAY — time flies through the air with the greatest of ease—Mrs. Mahlon Pitney will give her tea for her granddaughter, Miss Mary Foster Pitney, who, up until now, has been doing her debut-ing in New York. This will be Miss Pitney's first Washington appearance. On Wednesday before the Princeton Triangle Club's performance at the Belasco—name one deb, if you can, who won't be there—Mrs. Pitney will entertain at dinner for Mary. After that the Capital's New York import will be rushing home. January, however, will see her in town again.

A LOOK AT Miss Elinor Gudger's calendar will give you an idea of what it means to "come out" in 1938-39. Everything is listed but breathing space, and maybe Elinor can catch up on that when she returns to classes at Mount Holyoke.

This afternoon she will be entertained at a cocktail party to be given by Miss Suzanne Kappler. But this is only the first course. Served up during the week will be Mrs. Harry Merring's luncheon tomorrow. Then, on Wednesday, busy Miss Gudger will be given a luncheon by Miss Betty Burton. Wednesday evening will find her guest of honor at Mrs. J. J. Cheatham's dinner dance. More entertaining will take place on Thursday, when Mr. and Mrs. John H. B. Smith fete her at another dinner.

Miss Gudger will have as her house guest during the holidays Miss Patricia Fletcher, of Montana, who is scheduled to reach Washington today. Miss Fletcher is a student at Stephen College, in Columbia, Mo.

MISS MARY ALICE WHITE who rolled in from Vassar on Friday will also be on the cum laude list today at the tea to be given for her by Mrs. William F. Davis.

A little later in the season—December 29, to be as exact as possible—Miss Catherine Tilghman, daughter of Mrs. Charles Tilghman, will be entertained at a dinner dance at which Dr. and Mrs. James A. Gannon will do the hosting.

DEB-BITS: Miss Julie Cahill is, as you know, studying interior decorating. Has anyone told you, however, that she has a doll house which she uses as a sort of laboratory and in which she hangs two-inch curtains and rearranges miniature furniture? . . . Miss Roberta Quirk and Miss Aileen Wrightson live within a few blocks of each other in Chevy Chase, Md., and once upon a time they used to go to the same school. Recently they met at a dinner party—for the first time in about ten years—and discovered that both were debs . . . Miss Mary Alice White (see above) would like to have a farm for old horses near her parents' place in the hunt country.

Top Hats and Tiaras

Continued from Page 1.

of the most popular girls Washington has ever known. They assure us that they will be coming down to Washington at every opportunity . . .

OF FOREIGN SERVICE NOTE: Merritt Cootes will come to Washington this week from his post in Porte Prince, Haiti, to spend Christmas with his mother and sister and also to be here for Mary's wedding to Peter Belin which will take place soon. Mary and her mother went to New York last week to do some shopping, and to meet Merritt . . . George Scherer is spending Christmas home between his last post in Havana and his next in Mexico City . . . A new addition to the local ranks of bachelordom is Paul O'Neill from Philadelphia who will spend the winter here studying for the Foreign Service at Mannix Walker's School . . . And, incidentally, only 108 out of the 450 who took the Foreign Service exams here last September passed, and of that number Alice Dodge was the only girl. The oral examinations will take place January 9 and a month later the State Department will publish the final list—a still smaller number.

HERE AND THERE: Dorothea Doeg, one of Washington's best hostesses, will entertain at cocktails this afternoon in her home on McGill Terrace, which has, among other attractions, an attractive bar. She will entertain again on January 6 at dinner before the Friday supper club . . . Margaret and Bill Lacy will have as their house guests over Christmas Bill's father and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Byrd Lacy, from Leesburg. The Sterling Lacys are hoping to be able to move into their recently acquired home in Leesburg soon. In the process of doing it over, Angus Malcolm, British secretary, saw it and designed a front door which they are following to the last detail . . . And—here are a few more sub-deb parties:

JULIA CUNIBERTI will entertain at a luncheon and ice skating party tomorrow; Betty Burgess will give a tea on the twenty-third; Anne and Katherine Reeves a tea dance on the twenty-fourth; Peggie Fleming a tea dance the twenty-sixth; and Louise Riggs will give a luncheon on the twenty-seventh for Louise Coker, granddaughter of Secretary Roper . . . Phil Herrick's fiance, Eleanor Collbran, from Los Angeles, is spending three weeks in Washington visiting Phil and his parents. They will be married in April in Los Angeles.

Back From School for Holidays

Hessler Studio.

Miss Joan King, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Walter W. King, returned last evening to her home in McLean, Va., from Sweet Briar College. She will join other debutantes in the festivities scheduled for the coming weeks. She will be presented at a tea on December 29

Cuban Attache, Wife To Fete Dominican Envoy Tomorrow

The Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Munilla will entertain at dinner tomorrow at Hotel Twenty-four Hundred in honor of the Minister of the Dominican Republic and Senora de Pastoriza.

The following guests will be present: The Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos, the Minister of El Salvador and Senora de Castro, the Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de Bayle, the Charge d'Affaires of Venezuela and Senora Fombano-Pachano, the Charge d'Affaires of Honduras and Senora de Caceres, Dr. and Mrs. Oscar D. Albertini, Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Dr. and Mrs. William Francis O'Donnell, Dr. and Mrs. Charles McEnerney, and Mr. and Mrs. William B. Shearer.

Miss Mary Tidball Will Be a Bride

Mr. and Mrs. William Tidball announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Catharine Tidball, to Frederick A. Johnston, jr., of Takoma Park, Md.

The bride-elect attended George Washington University and is a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority. Mr. Johnston is a graduate of the University of Maryland and is a member of Sigma Phi Sigma Fraternity. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Nolan Wed To Mr. Lefferts

In a ceremony witnessed by a few relatives and friends, Miss Doris Lucille Nolan, of Leesburg, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Nolan, of Balboa Heights, Canal Zone, became the bride yesterday afternoon of Horace Leedom Lefferts, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lefferts, of Leesburg, Va. The wedding took place in Christ Church, Georgetown. The Rev. Raymond G. Armstrong 3d, performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a suit of Gainsborogh blue, trimmed with fur, and with brown accessories. Her flowers were a corsage of lilies of the valley.

Miss Betty Louise Nolan, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Miles Lefferts, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. After a trip the couple will live in Leesburg.

The bride attended Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va. The bridegroom attended Clemson College, Clemson, S. C., and was later graduated from George Washington University.

Foreign Students To Be Feted Today By Prof. Deibert

Prof. Alan T. Deibert, adviser to students from foreign countries at George Washington University, will give a tea this afternoon from 5 to 7 at International House, 2114 H street, on the University campus.

Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, wife of the president of the university, will pour at the tea, which is in honor of the students from other lands.

Also assisting will be Mme. Rajamaitri, wife of the Siamese Minister; Senora de Castro, wife of the Minister of El Salvador, and Mrs. Arturo Robinson, of Chile.

Miss Helen Hoyem will give a program of Christmas music.

To Leave Wednesday

The Minister of Panama and Senora de Boyd will leave Wednesday to spend the holidays in Miami.

Miss Boutell Makes Bow at Tea in Home

Comes Direct From College for Her Coming-Out Party

SLIPPING into society between school terms, or informally debbing for the Christmas season, Miss Suzette Boutell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gates Boutell, was presented by her parents at a tea yesterday afternoon at their home on Jefferson place.

Arriving in town from college on the Sweet Briar special just a few hours before the party, Miss Boutell brought with her for the event and the holidays a house guest, Miss Hael Sterrett, of Hot Springs, Va.

Receiving in the drawing room which was banked with talisman roses, red roses and chrysanthemums, Miss Boutell was gowned in a flame red taffeta hoop-skirt model, fashioned with a velvet bodice in matching tone. With this she wore a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Boutell wore a sapphire blue velvet tea gown, made on draped lines.

VISITING Mr. and Mrs. Boutell for the holidays, and assisting also in receiving the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm K. Smith, of Morristown, N. J. (the brother-in-law and sister of Mr. Boutell), and their son Malcolm K. Smith, jr., from Haverford College. Mrs. Smith was gowned in black and gold lame.

Also visiting is Mrs. Henry Sherman Boutell, of Morristown, mother of Mr. Boutell. She wore a flowered gray crepe tea gown.

Mrs. Boutell's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. George Bourne, of Kennebunk, Me., who are visiting too for the holidays, were assisting, Mrs. Bourne wearing black velvet.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ladd, of Morristown, N. J., nephew and niece of Mr. Boutell, were other holiday visitors. Mrs. Ladd wore a gown of gold lame.

ASSISTING at the tea table were Mrs. Thomas W. Howard and Mrs. Horace Thorne, while assisting in the dining room were Miss Jane Baker and her house guest, Miss Ruth Collins, of Honolulu, Hawaii. Also assisting was Miss Betty Bartelt, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bartelt, will entertain for her and Miss Boutell this afternoon.

Among the guests were Col. and Mrs. Calvin Matthews, Miss Mary L. Gildersleeve, Miss Gillman Bullard, Col. and Mrs. Rowland Ellis, Gen. and Mrs. D. B. Devore, Mrs. J. R. Mann, Mrs. Horace McFarland, Mrs. E. F. Webster and Miss Frances Webster.

Sen. Townsend to Leave For Delaware Home

Senator John G. Townsend, jr., of Delaware, will return to his home in Selbyville today, after spending a few days at the Shoreham. He came for the Gridiron dinner.

Also in town for another brief visit is Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr., who came down from New York yesterday for the Gridiron party.

Van Dyne
Antique Galleries
Special Xmas Sale
American and English Tables..$35
American and English Chest of Drawers $55
Brass Fender, with fire-irons...$35
Tea Trays and Tea Caddys.....$10
English Butler's Trays and Stands $35
Chippendale Chairs $50
Grandfather Clocks $100
Sheraton Writing Table.......$100
Chippendale Breakfast Table..$130
Sheraton Sofa Table $200
Hepplewhite Sideboard $500
HUNDREDS OF OTHER ARTICLES $5 to $500.
2625 Conn. Ave. COl. 6646

Paris Wraps Her in Wool for the Evening.

$22.95
WOOL EVENING COAT
Fine Forstmann's woolen, cut on flowing princess lines. She has a military air because of wide shoulders, deep lapels and double-breasted closing. Very new, very practical because it keeps her nice and warm. Raspberry; black. Sizes 12 to 18.
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
NATIONAL 9540 1310 F STREET

fly South in
CRUISALINE
You'll be all agog over these new 1939 editions of your favorite fabric. Fashioned into simple little dresses you'll live in down south now and refuse to part with next summer. Three slim young styles (and you'll want all three) in charming dresden and medallion prints on pastel grounds. You'll find these three charmers only at Raleigh Haberdasher in Washington and only $14.95 each.

Trim as a sail two-piecer. Blouse with four pockets and concealed zipper closing. Six-gore skirt. Medallion print on pastels. Sizes 12 to 20.
$14.95
Slim one-piecer with six-gore skirt, four pockets and full length zipper. Medallion print on pastels. Sizes 12 to 20.
$14.95
Tailored dirndl, buttoned from chin to hem, with skirt softly pleated into the belt. White print on pastel blue, green, pink and luggage. 12 to 20.
$14.95
STUNNING KNOX HATS FOR CRUISE WEAR in white and pastel felts, $7.50
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
NAtional 9540 1310 F STREET

Julius Garfinckel & Company
for women, beautifully designed and chosen with an eye to their enduring charm
STERLING SILVER DRESSER SETS
Because we have given careful attention to discriminating tastes and desires, we have assembled a most attractive selection of lovely gift sets. These silver treasures show the newest and most charming designs in dresser ware, comprising three-piece sets of mirror, hair-brush and comb. Traditionally plain patterns, engine-turned designs, and hand-engraved styles . . . all made in the manner peculiar to the high standards of the best makers. Our exquisite Georg Jensen sets, for instance, will make unusual gifts indicative of lasting satisfaction.
Priced from $13.50 to $158
F at Fourteenth

1221 F St. Queen Quality 1221 F St.
It Begins Tomorrow
Semi-Annual
SHOE SALE

Queen Quality Vitality and Debonair Shoes at Sacrifice Prices
890 Pairs Debonair Shoes
Black, Blue, Wine, Rust, Green, Suede, Kid and Calf and Patent Leather. Formerly to $5.95 $3.65
1,480 Pairs Queen Quality—Vitality—Debonair Shoes
Black, Blue, Brown, Rust, Wine, Green, Suede, Kid and Calf, and Patent Leather. Formerly to $7.75 $4.85
1,690 Pairs Queen Quality—Vitality Shoes
Wine, Black, Blue, Brown, Rust, Suede, Calf and Kid, also Patent Leather. Formerly $8.75 $5.85
850 Pairs Queen Quality De Luxe Finest Shoes
Black, Blue, Brown, Rust, Suede, Kid and Calf, also Patent Leather. Formerly to $9.75 $7.85
Queen Quality Boot Shop
1221 F ST. N.W.

Miss Dougherty, Mr. Watkins Wed in Virginia

Ceremony Performed by Rev. Robert A. Goodwin; Washingtonians Attend

IN A CEREMONY of interest to Washington and Virginia, Miss Gertrude Graham Dougherty and William Bell Watkins, jr., were married yesterday at 4 o'clock at Christ Episcopal Church, Millwood, Clarke County, Va., with the Rev. Robert A. Goodwin officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty, of Woodley in Clarke County, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. ana Mrs. William B. Watkins, of Annefield.

Wearing an old-fashioned-gown of ivory satin, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Her lace veil, an heirloom, was draped from a lace cap and extended to the edge of her train. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of gardenias and bouvardia.

Miss Mary Dougherty was her sister's maid of honor. Her gown was of blue corded silk with a full pleated skirt. She wore a Juliet cap and carried bronze chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids were Miss Virginia Watkins, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Vaida Boy-Ed, his cousin. They were dressed in peacock-blue taffeta gowns fashioned like that of the maid of honor and also carried bronze chrysanthemums.

W. B. WATKINS was his son's best man. The ushers were Graham Dougherty, jr., and Frazer Dougherty, both brothers of the bride; Fitzhugh Green and William S. Stokes, of Philadelphia; Duncan Marshall and Charles Warner, of New York; William Connet, of Morristown, N. J., and Lewis Meade, Tyson Gilpin and R. G. Mitchell, of Clarke County.

At the reception at the home of the bride's parents, the guests, because of the recent death of the bride's paternal grandmother, were confined to the bridal party, intimate friends and friends from out of town.

Mrs. Dougherty, the mother of the bride, wore black velvet, while Mrs. Watkins, mother of the bridegroom, was in green velvet. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Karl Boy-Ed, Mrs. William Beverly, Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin and Miss Mary Lewis.

When the couple left on a wedding trip, the former Miss Dougherty was wearing an ensemble of French blue. After a Southern cruise, the couple will make their home in Winchester, Va.

MRS. WATKNS is a graduate of St. Catherine's School in Richmond, while Mr. Watkins is an alumnus of the University of Maine. Both of their families have been prominent in Philadelphia, New York and Washington. Mr. Watkins is a grandson of the late Bishop Alexander Mackay Smith, of Pennsylvania, who for some years was rector of St. John's Church in Washington.

Among those from Washington who attended the wedding were Ralph Snowden Hill, Clarence Hughes, Miss Carolyn Nash, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Miss Elizabeth Higgins and Miss Katharine Higgins.

Zantzingers Living In Hyattsville

Mr. and Mrs. Otway B. Zantzinger, who have returned from their wedding trip, are making now their home in Hyattsville, Md. Mrs. Zantzinger is the former Miss Mary Amelia Donnelly, of Washington, and the daughter of Mrs. Christopher Hyatt Brashear.

Bridge hostesses of the week in Hyattsville were Mrs. T. Howard Duckett and Mrs. A. P. Gambrill, both of whom entertained on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carr returned yesterday from a hunting trip to Kinston, N. C.

Helen Craigin Becomes Bride Of Joseph R. Austin Here

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. JOSEPHINE RUSSELL AUSTIN

Mrs. Alexander Stewart Is Matron of Honor; Reception Is Held at Home of L. R. Colburns; Pair to Live in Lima, Ohio

AT A CEREMONY last evening in the Lincoln Chapel of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Miss Helen E. Craigin became the bride of Joseph Russell Austin, of Lima, Ohio. Dr. Peter Marshall officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Winslow Craigin, of this city, while Mr. Austin is the son of Mrs. Clara M. Austin.

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Craigin was attired in a gown of white satin brocade made with full skirt, leg-o'-mutton sleeves, heart-shaped neckline and long train. Her veil was draped from a tulle tiara and she carried a bouquet of gardenias, white roses and lilies of the valley.

MRS. ALEXANDER SIMPSON STEWART, of Van Wert, Ohio, was matron of honor. She wore pale blue moire and a doll hat of violets. Her flowers were roses. Miss Mary Elizabeth Bryant, of Dearborn, Mich., and Mrs. William Judson Kemper, of Charleroi, Pa., were the bridesmaids and were attired in rose moire.

James McKay Biggar, of Buffalo, N. Y., was best man, and ushers were Arthur Bennett Kent, of Philadelphia, and William Judson Kemper, of Charleroi, Pa.

AT THE RECEPTION which took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Layton Rogers Colburn, Mrs. Craigin, the mother of the bride, was gowned in black crepe and wore a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Austin, the mother of the bridegroom, wore black velvet and gardenias.

Following a short trip South, the couple will return to Washington to spend Christmas with the parents of the bride. They will then leave for Lima, Ohio, where they will reside.

Both were graduated from Denison University in Granville, Ohio. Mrs. Austin is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority while Mr. Austin is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Kurtz-Viener Wedding Is Held

An out-of-town wedding of interest to Washington was that of Miss Thelma L. Kurtz and Reuben Viener, which took place November 27 in Philadelphia. The bridegroom had for best man his brother, Louis M. Viener, of Washington.

The former Miss Kurtz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Kurtz, at whose home the ceremony was performed. Her uncle, Rabbi B. L. Levinthal, officiated.

Following a cruise to Cuba, Panama and Costa Rica, the couple will make their home in Richmond, Va.

The bride, who wore a teal blue dress and a corsage of white orchids, attended Miss Illman's School, in Philadelphia, and Columbia University. Mr. Viener, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Viener, of Charles Town, W. Va., is a graduate of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce.

Envoys Make Winter Home At Shoreham

Saitos Move From Embassy; Loudons Arrive Here

Two heads of foreign missions have taken residence at the Shoreham Hotel, and Australia's High Commissioner to London arrived yesterday, making a third.

The retiring Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Saito, with their two children, Sakiko and Masako, moved from the Embassy Friday and are established in a large apartment at the hotel, overlooking Rock Creek Park, for an extended period, its duration pending recovery of the ambassador from his recent illness.

The new Minister of the Netherlands, his excellency Dr. Alexander Loudon, and his family also will be in residence at the Shoreham for a month or more. They are arriving today from New York, where they landed Friday on the steamship New Amsterdam. Mrs. Loudon is the former Beatrice Cobb, of New York, prominent in international social circles, and their transfer to Washington is being hailed here.

From England came yesterday the High Commissioner for Australia in London, the Right Hon. Stanley Melbourne Bruce, and Mrs. Bruce, and they are at the Shoreham for a week, after which they will proceed to Australia for a visit. Mr. Bruce is the former Prime Minister of Australia, which post is that to be taken next year by the Duke of Kent. Mr. Bruce is considered to be Australia's leading statesman.

Mrs. Hiss Heads Concert Aides

Mrs. Donald Hiss will have charge of ushering at the second in this year's series of candlelight concerts tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Phillips Memorial Gallery. She will be assisted by Elizabeth Shouse.

Two unusual flute compositions will be presented by the Pro-Musica String Quartet., Max Reger's Serenade for flute, violin and viola, and Arthur Foote's Night Piece for flute and four strings. Assisting artist will be Arthur Tipton, flutist.

Members of the committee of sponors of the concerts include Mrs. Minna S. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Louis Caldwell, Mrs. Higgins Chapin, Mrs. Morris Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Darlington, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jasper DuBose, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Feis, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Finkenstaedt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Hinton, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howard, Admiral and Mrs. Emory B. Land and Mrs. Walter C. Louchheim, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nash, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Richberg, Mrs. Higginson Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. C. Smith and Mrs. John M. Sternhagen.

Yule Program Of Diplomats' Children Set

Continued from Page 1.

program. Word of their appointment and acceptance has just been received.

THE BROADCAST, which is staged annually by the Greater National Capital Committee in co-operation with the National Broadcasting Co., is one of the major broadcasts that emanate from the United States each year. So important is this gathering of young members of the diplomatic families, a private dress rehearsal of the event was held last Friday in the identical setting of next Tuesday and pictures recorded by five newsreels at that time are expected to be shown in Washington and throughout the country the day following the actual broadcast and abroad on a later date.

If the children next Tuesday show as much poise and talent as they exhibited during their motion picture debuts last Friday it is predicted that diplomatic mamas and papas will be proud and with reason.

GRANDPARENTS and relatives throughout the world have been notified of the exact date and will be listening in. The Ambassador of Colombia is in his homeland and will be listening in there to the voice of his son, Maurice Lopez. Charles Lombard's grandparents in France and Neils Eickhoff's grandparents in Denmark are among those abroad who will be listening with a special interest.

The Marine Band, in colorful costumes, will furnish music for the broadcast occasion. The announcer will be Bryson B. Rash, an accomplished linguist and well-known radio voice.

Weddings Slated At Harrisonburg

The social calendar in Harrisonburg, Va., is full of plans for approaching weddings. Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Sites have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Helen Louise, to Willard W. Peck, of New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Peck, of Cave, Oreg. The ceremony will take place Saturday, December 24, at 8 p. m. in the United Brethren Church, at Dayton, near Staunton. A reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Nancy Carter Lambert, whose marriage to Toler Lemley McNeill, of Penns Grove, N. J., will take place Monday, December 26, at Emmanuel Episcopal Church, was recently entertained at a bridge party at the Dolly Madison tea room by Miss Margaret Thompson and Miss Elizabeth Ellis. Miss Lois Dundore entertained at a dinner party Thursday evening at Beacon Hill Tavern in honor of Miss Lambert, and Miss Katherine Wilson will entertain the bridal party at a buffet supper at her home on Thursday, December 22.

Married

Hessler Studio.

Mrs. John H. Mitton, who before her marriage which took place on Thanksgiving Day, November 24, was Miss Josephine Locraft. She is the daughter of Mrs. M. J. Locraft

Bride to See Father Take Senator Oath

MR. AND MRS. James Wesley Booth, who were married on Wednesday evening in Pueblo, Colo., will spend Christmas in Mexico City, motoring back to Washington in time to be here to see the bride's father, Senator Alva B. Adams, take his oath of office when Congress convenes January 3.

Mrs. Booth is the former Miss Elizabeth Adams, daughter of the Colorado Senator and Mrs. Adams. Mr. Booth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Booth, of Pueblo.

THEY WERE WED in the First Methodist Church, the Rev. William E. Bell officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of the palest pink satin, made with a full circular skirt and long train. Her tulle veil fell from a small cap of Renaissance lace which belonged to her grandmother, Mrs. Alva Adams. She carried a white prayer book.

Mrs. Joseph H. Ulh, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor and was her only attendant, wearing ice blue satin and a small hat of fuschia flowers. Albert S. Booth, jr., was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Joseph A. Uhl, Frederick B. Orman, jr., James E. McFeely, Frederic Pannabaker, James L. Fimple, all of Pueblo, and Milton H. Booth, of Florence, Colo.

A RECEPTION at the home of Senator and Mrs. Adams followed the ceremony.

The bride, who is a popular member of the younger Congressional set here, attended the National Cathedral School and was graduated from the Spence School in New York. Mr. Booth is an alumnus of the University of Southern California, School of Commerce and School of Law, and is now with the firm of Adams and Gast in Pueblo.

Gen. and Mrs. Lane, Of Falls Church, on Way to Florida

Gen. and Mrs. Rufus H. Lane, of Falls Church, Va., are now on their way to Florida by motor. They will go by a roundabout route, stopping first at Laredo, Tex., and then spending some time in Mexico. They will not return until April. Originally the Lanes had planned a trip to Palestine, returning by way of London, to visit their daughter who is living there. Difficulty in getting the desired visas entirely changed their plans.

Among the farewell parties for Gen. and Mrs. Lane was the one given on Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Busick. Other guests were Dr. and Mrs. John Fleming and Maj. and Mrs. Edwin Allen Keyes, of Bethesda, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur S. Hinman will sail today for a 38-day cruise to Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires and other ports in South America.

James Goodwin Scott, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Woods, of Falls Church, left Thursday for Atlanta, Ga. His wedding to Miss Margaret Jones, of that city, will take place on Tuesday. The couple plan to make their home in Washington temporarily, but eventually will reside in Falls Church.

Miss Marjorie Van Der Water, attended the dinner given on Tuesday evening by Mrs. Watson Davis, of Washington, for Lady Gregory, wife of Sir Richard Gregory.

Miss Ruth Staebner has arrived from Williamsburg to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Staebner.

Among the bridge hostesses of the week in Falls Church were Mrs. Guy Shreve and Mrs. Joseph Chambliss who entertained jointly on Wednesday.

Home for Holidays

Miss Cecil Meyers, the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Charles G. Meyers, of Washington, has returned for the holidays from Southern Seminary Junior College, Buena Vista, Va., where she is a member of the freshman class.

Peru's Envoy Heads Patrons Of Doll Pageant

Other Notables Will Attend Benefit Tea For Convent Fund

The Peruvian Ambassador, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander, heads the list of patrons for the tea and doll pageant to be given for the scholarship fund of the Convent of the Sacred Heart on January 4, from 3 to 7 p. m., at the Mayflower. More than 500 dolls collected by Ollie Pollio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pollio, will be displayed at the pageant.

Among other members of the Diplomatic Corps acting as patrons are the Ambassador of Argentina and Senora de Espil, the Ambassador of Belgium and Couness van der Straten-Ponthoz, and the Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos.

Other patrons include Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Hanson Ely, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Alexander, Mrs. Henry B. Binsse, Miss Frances Brawner, Dr. and Mrs. James Cahill, Mrs. James Couzens, Dr. and Mrs. James Gannon, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Mrs. May Louise Hamilton, Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, Mrs. William W. Irwin, Mrs. D. P. Lockridge, Miss Catherine McShane, Mrs. Harold P. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pollio, Mrs. B. Frank Saul, Commander and Mrs. Frank Slingluff, jr., Commander and Mrs. Terry Thompson and Mrs. Charles Tilghman.

Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz and Mme. Saito attended the Convent of the Sacred Heart, the former on the Argentine and the latter in Japan. Mme. Rajamaitri, wife of the Minister of Siam, and Mme. Kassan, wife of the Egyptian Minister, are also alumnae members, as are also Mrs. Harold Norton and Mrs. William M. Irwin, who attended the convent in Paris. The convent in Washington was started in 1923.

Miss Barbara Armstrong Selects Wedding Date

Miss Barbara Armstrong, of Clarksburg, W. Va., has selected December 30 for ner wedding to J. Robert Douthat, of Moundsville. The bride-elect is the eldest daughter of Mrs. Robert Allen Armstrong.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of West Virginia University and taught in the English department of the Gassaway High School last year.

Mr. Douthat also is a graduate of West Virginia University, and is a member of the faculty of Moundsville High School.

3 PAIRS
LADY LUXURY
CHIFFON
STOCKINGS
IN
Handy hosiery kit
3.50

Something new and different . . . a traveling hosiery kit of rayon moire, with two extra compartments filled with clothespins and line, and needle, thread and scissors—the things you always need at odd moments on a trip. AND, best of all, three pairs of fine, Lady luxury diamond top crepe chiffon hosiery. Now, isn't this a gift that will gladden any lady's heart?

HAHN
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OPEN EVENINGS

Julius Garfinckel & Company

the precious gift

DIAMOND AND PLATINUM BRACELETS

exquisite bracelets of our traditionally fine quality, in excellent selection for luxurious Christmas giving. The smart and unusual designs are of all diamonds, many combined with sapphires, emeralds and star rubies, others further beautified by marquise or baguette cut diamonds. All are set in platinum.

The various groups are priced at
$350 up to $1,950

precious jewelry—first floor

F at Fourteenth

Slipper Beauties

A Glorious Xmas Array to please lovely ladies
1.95

(A) Sandalized d'Orsay in black, wine, blue moire with self-colored bow.
(B) Blue, red or black kidskin d'Orsay kid lined. Charming and practical.
(C) In blue, black or wine rayon satin with spool heel, white fur sabot.
(D) Brown sheepskin in bootee with natural lambswool collar, lambswool lining.
(E) Red, wine, brown or black corduroy d'Orsay. Shearling collar contrast.
(F) Wine, blue, black or white rayon satin d'Orsay. Also colored print.
(G) Wine, royal or black rayon satin. Platform sole, Chinese embroidery.
(H) Kidskin bootee in blue or brown with lambswool collar. Leather sole.

HAHN
1207 F • 7th & K • 3212 14th
OPEN NIGHTS

'Widiron' Fete Is Staged at White House

Continued from Page 1.

all tried bowing and bending again, Mrs. Cummings impatiently demanded, "Can't any of you get down?" Mrs. Ickes replied, "Out but never down!" Mrs. Daniel C. Roper (Mary Hornaday) interposed at this point, "I wish she'd stop talking about being OUT!"

The following controversy then took place over whether Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins (Doris Fleeson), being a Cabinet member, had to curtsey at all:

Mrs. Cummings: "Now Mme. Secretary, if you'll just take your hat off."

Miss Perkins: "I never take my hat off."

Mrs. Cummings: "And unbend a little."

Miss Perkins: "I never unbend."

Mrs. Cummings: "You say you're a Secretary and don't have to curtsey. The State Department says you're a woman and do. Maybe we can negotiate this dispute."

Miss Perkins: "I never negotiate."

Mrs. Cummings: "What do you want to do? Deport the King and Queen?"

Miss Perkins: "I never deport anybody!"

That brought the curtain down on the third "impossible moment."

THE FOURTH scene presented the President (Esther Van Wagoner Tufty) and his secretaries, Marvin McIntyre (Corinne Reid Frazier) and Steve Early (Betty Hynes) in the President's "dream house" at Hyde Park. The three were "getting away from it all" in a place where there were no telephones, no secret service, no reporters, no photographers, no WPA roads, no visiting firemen, no women.

Climaxing the skit, the lights went out, and there was terrific flurry as they sought light, and food, with no telephone, no secret service. Finally McIntyre, clad in an old-fashioned nightgown, and Steve, in pajamas, rushed out, carrying lighted candles, and they simultaneously shouted "Eleanor!" the curtain dropped as the Marine Band played "Happy Days Are Here Again."

A FINAL "impossible moment" recalled the popularity, some years ago of pole sitters and presented "the Gallup poll and the most impossible "sitter of the year." The rising curtain revealed "Ferdinand the Bull" (Ruth Van Deman, his forefeet; Martha Strayer, his back), sitting placidly looking up at a bouquet of votes on the top of the "Gallup poll." He changed his tactics before the scene was over, however, when he was stung by "a Presidential bee."

That concluded the Women's National Press Club's "impossible moments." Special bouquets for this part of the program should go to the Marine Band in general and William F. Santelmann, second leader, in particular, who rehearsed a number of times with the ladies of the press; to Phil Hayden, who planned the steps for the "Don't Print That!" number; and to Martha Strayer, who was in charge of all five of the "impossible moments." Incidentally, all were written by members of the club, working in collaboration with each other and preferring that in this instance, if in few others, their identity as writers be kept secret.

ANOTHER SECTION of last evening's program was taken over by the Newspaper Women's Club, which presented a skit called "On the Firing Line," with script by Bett Hooper. In this scene, members of the club took the Cabinet wives out of society to put them in jobs in the woman's department of a newspaper called "The Double Dealing Democrat."

Mrs. Roosevelt herself was editor of the newspaper and personally gave the punch line, appearing only at the very end of the act when, having fired all members of the women's department staff, she tells her weary secretary, "I want to DICTATE."

Other parts were taken by Ned Brunson Harris, president of the Newspaper Women's Club, as Mrs. Hull (Lovelorn Editor); Flora MacDonald as Mrs. Woodring (the Club Editor); Helen Fetter Cook as Mrs. Morgenthau (Society Editor); Mary Haworth as Mrs. Swanson (Beauty Editor); Sophie Kepner as Mrs. Wallace (Plows and Gardens Editor); Elizabeth Taylor as Mrs. Ickes (Food Editor); Carol Frink as Mrs. Farley (Newsboy), and Peter Carter as Mrs. Cummings (Court Reporter). Katherine McKiever as the Secretary was a most efficient "Tommy."

BEFORE THE scene was over each member of the staff was fired for one reason or another with the exception of Mrs. Cummings and the Secretary. Mrs. Cummings resigned, and the Secretary looking around the empty office asked wearily, "What do you want, Mrs. Roosevelt?"

Making her appearance for the first time, Mrs. Roosevelt stuck her head out of the editor's office and thundered, "I Want to DICTATE!"

Among guests last evening were Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Mrs. Harry Woodring, Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, Senator Hattie W. Caraway, Senator Gladys Pyle; Representative Mary T. Norton, and Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Miss Fannie Hurst, June Hamilton Rhodes, and former Representative Isabella Greenway.

Following the program, which took place on an improvised stage at one end of the East Room, supper was served in the State Dining Room and adjoining rooms. Afterward, informal, off-the-record speeches were given by a number of guests.

Engagement Is Announced at Tea

Harris & Ewing.

Miss Grayce Meta Ringen whose engagement to Cyril Parkinson Turner was announced yesterday at a tea given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ringen. Mr. Turner is the son of William F. Turner, of Ottawa, Canada, and the late Mrs. Turner. The wedding will take place on January 25.

Comdr. Platt, Wife Fete House Guests

Commander and Mrs. C. B. Platt entertained at dinner last evening in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Ritchie Semans, of Baltimore. Later the entire party went for supper and dancing to the Lounge Riviera in Hotel Twenty Four Hundred.

Among the guests were Capt. Clarence Hinkamp, U. S. N., and Mrs. Hinkamp; Commander and Mrs. Livingston Lewis, U. S. N.; Maj. Gouverneur Hoes, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Hoes; Mr. and Mrs. Medford Canby and Mr. and Mrs. Hart Gibson Foster.

Mr. Cramer Feted At 'Bon Voyage' Party by Friends

W. Ford Cramer, jr., who will sail on Christmas Eve on the S. S. Pilsudski for a Caribbean cruise, was honored at a surprise "bon voyage" party last evening by a group of his friends. Highlight of the party, which took place at the Wardman Park, was when Mr. Cramer was presented with a cake made in the form of a ship.

The hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Duvall, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Porter, jr., Miss Nell Anne Childs, Miss Claire Porter, Miss Violet Thomas, Miss Jane Weightman, James E. Bridges, Roland T. Carr, Edward Foreman, Franklin Gibbons, jr., and John R. Keener.

Henry Cameliers Fete Daughter

The state's attorney of St. Marys County, Md., Henry Camelier and Mrs. Camelier, were hosts Friday evening at their home in Leonardtown to 100 guests. The party was in honor of the sixteenth birthday anniversary of their eldest daughter, Miss Charlotte Camelier.

George Morgan Knight, jr., is the guest of relatives in Washington and Baltimore for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Yates, of Compton, near Leonardtown, were hosts at dinner on Monday evening. Among their guests were Dr. F. F. Greenwell, Joseph C. Mattingly, C. B. Greenwell, William C. Mattingly, John Gardiner, George Loker and State Senator Philip H. Dorsey.

Gen. C. R. Reynolds Is Best Man As Son Weds Miss Lockwood

Rev. Mr. McCartney Officiates at Ceremony In Walter Reed Memorial Chapel; Reception Follows in Carlton Hotel

WALTER REED Memorial Chapel was the scene yesterday afternoon of the marriage of Miss Albertine Lockwood, daughter of Samuel Pierson Lockwood and Mrs. Angelina Normand Smith Lockwood, of Capri, Italy, Munich, Germany and New York City, to Charles Reynolds, jr. Mr. Reynolds is the son of Maj. Gen. Charles R. Reynolds, Surgeon General of the U. S. Army and Mrs. Reynolds. The Rev. Albert Joseph McCartney officiated at the 4:30 ceremony.

The chapel was decorated with poinsettias, palms and ferns. The pews were trimmed with hemlock and on the altar were Easter lilies, white snapdragons, and white poinsettias.

Normand Lockwood, brother of the bride, gave his sister in marriage. She was gowned in ivory satin, fashioned with a train. Her veil was held by a Juliet cap of pearls and two small clusters of orange blossoms. Her only ornament was the bridegroom's wedding gift, a pearl necklace, and she carried a sheaf of calla lilies.

MISS HEBE REYNOLDS, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a hoop-skirted gown of phosphorescent green taffeta, with a gold feather headdress and gold slippers, and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of Johanna Hill roses, forget-me-nots and yellow shasta daisies.

Maj. Gen. Reynolds, father of the bridegroom, was best man for his son, and the ushers were James Linen 3d, of New York; James Austin, of Sewickly, Pa.; Ransom Reynolds, of Elmira, N. Y., cousin of the bridegroom; Normand Fedor Smith, jr., of Hudson, N. Y., cousin of the bride; Richard Huested, of Tenafly, N. Y., and James Reid, of Washington.

IMMEDIATELY following the ceremony there was a reception at the Carlton Hotel. The reception room was banked with palms and pastel flowers and in the ballroom a buffet table was massed with bridal flowers.

The bride's mother wore a gown of black crepe with touches of red, black hat and accessories and a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Lockwood was in plum colored crepe with beading at the neckline, and matching accessories. She wore an orchid corsage.

When the couple left for their wedding trip, the bride was wearing a blue suit trimmed with Persian lamb, with a hat to match and a gardenia corsage. On their return they will make their home at 2032 Belmont road.

The bride went to school in Ann Arbor, Mich., and continued her studies in Italy. Mr. Reynolds was graduated from Hotchkiss School, Williams College, Mass., and George Washington Law School.

OUT-OF-TOWN guests were Mr. and Mrs. Normand Lockwood, of Oberlin, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. William A. Lockwood, of New York; Mrs. Normand Fedor Smith, Hudson, N. Y.; Mrs. W. H. Spicer, of Hingham, Mass.; Miss Elizabeth Porter, of Hartford, Conn.; Miss Eva Hauschild, Belle Harbor, Long Island; Mr. and Mrs. George G. Reynolds, of Elmira, N. Y.; Gen. Henry Alden Shaw, of New York City; Mrs. George Sweet, of New York City; Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Halsey, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. William G. McKnight, jr., New York City; Miss Charlotte Goodwin, Hartford, Conn.; Peter Thorne, Rye, N. Y.; James McClelland, Greenwich, Conn.; Mrs. James Linen, Greenwich; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Gilbert, Englewood, N. J.; Miss Anor Hall, New York; Miss Kathleen Parcher, New York; Col. and Mrs. Fairleigh S. Dickinson, Rutherford, N. J.; Miss Jean Nicoll, New York City; Mrs. Edward Herrmann and Mrs. Herman Bernhard, of Annapolis, Md.

Also among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Raphael S. Hays, Miss Anna Hays, Miss Elliner Hays, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacobs, Miss Virginia Fletcher, Col. and Mrs. Herbert Gibner, Col. and Mrs. Thomas Grant Tousey, Col. and Mrs. Garfield McKinney and Lieut. Conn Milburn.

Miss Welling Engaged To James G. Boss

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton E. Welling, of Laurel, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucy Smith, to James Gamaliel Boss, son of Mrs. James G. Boss, of Laurel, and the late Mr. Boss.

The wedding will take place in the early summer.

Cumberland Man to Wed Brooklyn Girl Dec. 28

Ross Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil C. Powell, of Cumberland, Md., will wed Miss Betty Lou Bittman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Bittman, of Brooklyn, N. Y., on December 28 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Brooklyn.

Bishop Gardener, of New Jersey, will perform the ceremony. Miss Bittman is a graduate of St. Mary's Seminary and was a student at Western Maryland College. Mr. Powell attended Charlotte Hall Military Academy.

Mrs. Hopkins Arrives For Visit With Daughter

Mrs. Frank E. Hopkins, of Burlington, Vt., arrived in Washington yesterday for an extended visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. Irving A. Duffy, U. S. A., and Mrs. Duffy, who make their home at 3224 Cleveland avenue.

Mrs. Hopkins, widow of the late Col. Hopkins, made her home in Washington for a number of years during her husband's tours of duty here.

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Illustrating just two of the many delightful ways we have of proving that you need not pay glamour prices for glamour fashions!
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Prettiest girl
at the ball would be shining in a formal like this—rich stiff taffeta-ized wax-finished rayon satin with rayon velvet bows holding its halter bodice. (Above).
Candlelight dinners
call for romance—and lovely dinner dresses—like this one of new "Doeskin" rayon moire. Square neckline, puff sleeves, tiny waist, and all! (Right).
White—Black—Peach—Blue. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group.
Fashion Wraps You in Black—
deep rich rayon velvet—and you can choose your length in wraps—
Short Wraps with fur-edged hoods... \$10.95
Sweeping long Wraps, furred or furless \$13.95
Misses' Dress Shop, Fourth Floor.

A—Shimmering with tiny rhinestones, simulated gold and pearl beads—this lovely evening bag with rhinestone set frame. \$5.
B—A Lewis Bag for elegance. Soft calf with broad gold-effect bar frame and twin handles. \$16.50.
C—Stunning Evening Bag of richly-colored lame, with delicately etched frame. \$7.95.
D—Capacious Bag for Mother! Twin-handled seal frame pouch with two extra pockets. \$5.
E—Vanity Bag of lizard grain calf. Opens wide, has pockets for compact, cigarettes, lipstick, a big mirror, comb! \$7.50.
F—Soft Calf Pouch with soft handle on a smart self frame. \$5.
G—Black Suede Pouch with the new facile opening that stays open or closed at your touch—smartly twin-handled. \$5.
H—Portfolio Bag for the traveler! Black calf. One side opens to writing pad, letter pockets, with notebook and address book, well \$7.50.
I—Real Alligator in a handsome double-handled zipper pouch. Richly polished wine or brown. \$13.50.
More beautiful—more personal—more welcome—the Handbag that wears HER monogram in Monocraft initials. 25c to \$1.50 extra.

In Diplomatic Circles:

Year of Change Marked In Diplomatic Corps

Seven of 17 Ambassadors Here Were Shifted; Still More Transfers Likely; New Line-Up Of Totalitarian States Is Chief Reason

By Nancy Archibald

THIS MONTH many Capital hostesses will leaf through the official list and review this year of diplomatic grace. It has been an era of change among heads of missions. Not in a generation have there been so many transfers in the Diplomatic Corps. Each alteration of the list represents a variance in political mood on the part of the country represented.

Comparing the little blue book prepared by the Department of State for the month of November, 1938, with that of 1937, you will see that seven out of 17 ambassadors were shifted. And one or two more are likely to change soon. Going back to the year when the President and Mrs. Roosevelt gave their second diplomatic reception, you may recall people thought the four changes then were exceptional . . . All form the prelude to a new line-up between totalitarian and democratic states abroad.

The first change brought men who were stronger on economics than diplomacy, as with the case of M. Georges Bonnet, who spent a few months here after the departure of Andre de Laboulaye and discussed France's attitude towasd the gold standard with the President; and economist Fulvio Suvich, who began talking finances with the President from the very day he presented his credentials. He replaced Augosto Rosso, "the perfect diplomat," who shocked everyone by breaking Il Duce's rules and marrying an American. Then German Hans Luther, who is famed for his work on the Locarno Peace Treaty, couldn't make a go of Nazism in the United States and quit in favor of Catholic Hans Dieckhoff, who is at present talking things over with Hitler . . . Also, that year the young lawyer-diplomat of Cuba, Dr. Pedro Martinez Fraga, came to Washington after the retirement and sudden death of beloved Dr. Guillermo Patterson.

NOW economist Suvich has relinquished his post to the socially charming Prince Ascanio Colonna, who will do what he can to prove that Fascism is not frightful. Financial genius Bonnet has given place to conservative Count Rene Doynel de St. Quentin. On the warring Oriental front clever Hirosi Saito, of Japan, gives way to Kenshuke Horinouchi, and Chinese Dr. Chengting Wang left upon the arrival of poet Dr. Hu Shih. Brilliant Oswaldo Aranha has gone back to Brazil to fight the insidious invasion of "isms" in his country and has sent his suave colleague, Mario Pimentel Bradao, here. Alexander Troyanovsky remains in Russia with his son who must complete his education at home, leaving wild speculations in America as to the true reason for his departure and possible candidates for his successor. Old-timer Manuel Trucco leaves for Chile with his popular children, probably never to return, and the dean of the corps, Sir Ronald Lindsay, expects to leave within a few months. While it is common enough to have frequent changes among diplomats of secretarial and counselor rank, it is rather a new sensation to be saying quick hellos and good-bys to ambassadors.

IT IS NOT uncommon to hear of "Army families" whose members will never marry outside the service, but "Diplomatic families" are rather rare. At tea, presided over by her 3-year-old son, Jean Charles, Mme. Aguinaldo Fragosa, of the Brazilian Embassy, explained that she met her husband at Montevideo, where her father, Gen. P. Passao, was military attache, at the same time that Senhor Fragosa came to his first foreign post. Since then she and her husband have been to Lima, Berne and The Hague before coming to the United States and her little boy is already tri-lingual, speaking French-Spanish, English and his native Portuguese.

Pretty Mme. Fragosa, whose first name is Corina, belongs to the old school of women who cannot bear to sit with idle hands. She knits, crochets and embroiders whenever she has free time, the vicissitudes of moving not interferring in the least with the progress of the woolen suit she is now making for Master Jean Charles. She expects to be settled in a house by Christmas time so that her family can celebrate the holidays with true Brazilian gaiety. Incidentally, Mme. Mario Guimaraes, wife of the other newly arrived Brazilian Secretary, has already moved into a house on Foxhall road, where her three little boys plan to make merry with a tree trimmed in American style.

FOREIGN NOTES: The Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, has been playing a great deal of bridge with former Gov. Alfred Landon at the Lima conference and declares if the Republican were as clever at politics as he is at cards he never would have lost the last election . . . and from Cuba, the former Spanish Secretary to Washington, Antonio Garcia Lahiguera, of the ingratiating smile, writes that he is kept very busy at his embassy and has not had time to see the Havana beauties . . . Incidentally, there has been a friendly reunion at Lima, where the Cuban Ambassador, Dr. Pedro Martinez Fraga, has been enjoying the company of his old friend, Dr. Antonio S. de Bustamante, . . . Before entering diplomacy, Dr. Fraga was secretary to Dr. de Bustamante, sr., who is judge on the World Court bench at The Hague . . . Anthony Eden's visit excites the well-worn rumor that he will be Britain's next Ambassador to the United States. His beautiful and smartly dressed wife would make a welcome addition to the list of diplomatic hostesses which has dwindled recently because of the empty Soviet, Italian and Netherlands post

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Queen Anne Secretary from a period about 1740. Has the typical OGee feet and butterfly brasses, graceful broken arch top, each door fitted with thirteen separate panes of glass. Regular price as shown, $257.50.
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Married in Recent Ceremony

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. William Raford Pierce, the former Miss Virginia Sheppard, is shown here on her wedding day with her little flower girl, Betty Ford Johnson. The ceremony took place at the Church of the Epiphany with the Rev. Ze Barney Phillips officiating. Mrs. Pierce is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl I. Sheppard, of La Grande, Oreg. Mr. Pierce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Arthur Pierce, of West Falls Church, Va.

Chevy Chase and Bethesda Circles Plan Christmas Parties

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Defandorf Will Receive Today; Richard Doyles Also To Entertain; College Students Are Arriving

CHRISTMAS "AT HOMES" will be held in many of the Chevy Chase and Bethesda communities this week and next, with two in particular scheduled for this afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Defandorf, assisted by Mrs. Defandorf's sister, Mrs. Edward Shortz, jr., who arrived yesterday from her home in Kingston, Pa., will receive today. Over in Edgemoor lane Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Doyle will have their annual Christmas party this afternoon. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Joseph T. Sherrier was hostess at another tea.

College young people have begun to arrive for the holidays. Miss Courtney Prettyman came Thursday from Wellesley to join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Barrett Prettyman in their new home in Kenwood. They moved there only the previous day from West Irving street, where they have lived very many years.

Mrs. John E. Benton is returning this week-end from New York, where she went for the Mount Holyoke Glee Club concert in Town Hall. Miss Jean Benton, who sang with the club, accompanied her mother back to Chevy Chase for the holidays.

MISS ADELE d'ESPARD will arrive this week from New York to be the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. Seabury d'Espard, for the holidays.

Mrs. Charles S. Mitchell, of Forty-seventh street, has gone to Tupelo, Miss., for a visit.

Herwil Bryant will arrive this week from McGill University in Toronto, to pass the holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Harold C. Bryant. Early in the new year, the Bryants will leave Chevy Chase to make their home in Grand Canyon National Park, where Dr. Bryant will be superintendent.

Mrs. Eugene Merritt was hostess for the luncheon meeting of the Sunshine Sewing group on Thursday.

MRS. DOUGLAS PARKHURST will be hostess for the Christmas party of her circle Monday evening at her home in Norwood drive. On Tuesday night, Mrs. Charles Sheppe will entertain at her home in Glendale road.

Mrs. J. K. O'Shaughnessy will entertain at bridge tomorrow night at her home in Montgomery avenue.

Mrs. J. H. Alburtis left this week to motor to Mexico City. She will then go on to Guatemala, where she will spend several months.

Baltimore 'Deb' Will Be Feted At Eggnog Party

Miss Kathryn G. Bradley, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bradley, of Baltimore, will be the guest in whose honor Miss Mary Jane Stanley and her brother, William Stanley, jr., of Laurel, Md., will give an eggnogg party on Friday evening, December 23. The guests who are members of the younger set of Baltimore, Washington and southern Maryland, will later attend the Christmas dance of the Laurel Cotillion Club, to be held in St. Philip's Parish Hall.

Others entertaining before the dance besides Miss Stanley and her brother, will be Miss Lena Little, Miss Lucy Welling, Henry Gough, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kotrla, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. McCeney and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall.

Miss Ellen Swimley, who is spending the winter in Hagerstown, where she is attending school, will arrive tomorrow and will be with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Swimley, for the holidays.

William Stanley, jr., who attends Princeton College, is at home with his parents for his Christmas vacation.

Janice DuShane Scott, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Scott, jr., was christened on December 11 in St. Philip's Episcopal Church, with the Rev. John J. Neighbor, rector of the church, officiating. He was assisted by the Rev. Henry Davies. Mr. and Mrs. George Davies and Miss Ellen Swimley were the godparents.

Of Service Note:

Service Juniors to Spring Up Like Dragon's Teeth for Yuletide

Washington Homes Will Be Jammed for the Holidays With Celebrating Midshipmen and Cadets—and There'll Be Plenty of Parties

By Elizabeth Henney.

REMEMBER THAT GOOD OLD story in Greek mythology about a lad named Cadmus, who tossed a handful of dragon's teeth into a cornfield? In nothing flat a whole army, and maybe a navy, too, for all he could see, sprang up out of the ground and glared at him. And was he surprised! Any day now Washington is going to resemble Cadmus' cornfield, but those stern and stately dragon's teeth will be real, live midshipmen and cadets. And feminine Washington will be on the run; guess which way?

Many a calendar is not ringed on Santa Claus day but on the date when son comes home from the Academy. And many a mother, who wrote happily, "Just bring along all the classmates you'd like to, son, we'll have room for them," is wondering just what those rash words will bring, and whether there will be 2 or 12 classmates with Junior. From past reports, it's more likely to be 12.

JUST TO BE SURE that they won't have a dull moment, there will be junior dances for the cadets and midshipmen at Fort Belvoir, Fort Myer and the Army War College Club, a dance at the Navy Yard on December 28 and the midshipman-cadet ball December 26 at the Mayflower. Dates haven't all been announced, but by next week this column will have them, together with directions.

ARMY NEWS—Capt. and Mrs. Edward Seibert are planning an ice-skating party, date not yet decided. Capt. and Mrs. Phil Gallagher will have a group in for a bit of holiday cheer December 23.

Col. and Mrs. Robert Guyer entertained at their home on Van Ness street Thursday, and the day before that Capt. and Mrs. "Sammy" Walker were hosts at their home on Oliver street.

IF YOU SEE a house during the holidays that is bulging at the beams down Foxhall Village way, it is probably the home of Pat and Jo Tansey. Pat Junior is coming home from West Point and bringing a "few" (exact number unknown) pals with him. Ted Tansey will be back from St. Charles' College at Catonsville and may bring along a friend or two. Then there is young Bob, who goes to Western High School, and whose friends will at least come over now and then. Which means that the one girl of the family, Mary Katherine, is going to have her hands full.

NAVY NOTES—When the Navy Yard decides to have parties, they develop like an epidemic. From the time of the announcement of the Navy Yard dance on Friday, a rash of dinner parties for that date broke out. A partial list of the families who had dinners before the dance: Capt. and Mrs. Ferdinand L. Reichmuth, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Harry F. Cope, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Alexander John Couble, Lieut Comdr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Fullinwider, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. G. R. Williams, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Horatio C. Sexton.

Also Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. H. M. Sylvester, Lieut. and Mrs. William G. Conrad, Lieut. Comdr. Walter Jones, who is skipper of the Presidential yacht Potomac; Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. W. E. Sullivan, Capt. and Mrs. Felix X. Gygax, Lieut, and Mrs. Lot Ensey, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Bronson P. Vosbury, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Edward A. Solomons, Lieut. D. M. Tyree.

Also Admiral and Mrs. Russell R. Waesche, who brought a large Coast Guard group: Lieut Coy. and Mrs. Charles T. Brooks, Lieut. and Mrs. H. P. Smith, Lieut. and Mrs. Arthur F. Spring, Capt. and Mrs. G. F. Clark, Lieut. and Mrs. Frank Akers, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. H. D. Johnston.

THE MARINE SITUATION—Last Friday and Saturday the dramatic club at Quantico put on some real old-fashioned "meller-dramer" that had them rolling in the aisles. The tandem bicycle teams were a wow, the Can-Can was a lulu and the bathing beauty chorus simply panicked 'em.

Col. and Mrs. William Rupertus had a dinner party on the fourteenth, and Col. and Mrs. C. T. Brooks, who entertained on the sixteenth, will have another dinner before the Marine dance December 23 . . . Lieut. Col. Raymond E. Knapp will entertain on December 28.

2 Big Dances Set for Month At Leesburg

By M. Grace Brooks.

ONE OF THE BIGGEST dances of the holiday season in Leesburg, Va., will be the Leesburg assembly, which will take place in the Leesburg School auditorium December 26. Patronesses include Mrs. E. B. White, Miss Alice Davis, Mrs. Westmoreland Davis, Mrs. Thomas Dudley, Mrs. Thomas M. Fendall, Mrs. Charles F. Harrison, Mrs. William Metzger, Mrs. Edwin G. Rust, Mrs. William F. Rust, Mrs. Warner Snider, Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn and Mrs. Harrison Williams.

Another important affair will be the second Spinsters' masquerade dance, the following evening. Sponsors include the Misses Sidney Boteler, Clare Briggs, Jane Eustis, Betty Gibson, Janet Harrison, Sarah Harrison, Lalla Harrison, Patricia Hurley, Letitia Knox, Emily Lewis, Betty Musgrave, Eleanor Rust, Mary Rust, Betsy Rust, Jane Rust and Peggy Wilmer.

COLLEGE STUDENTS who have arrived for the Christmas holidays are Miss Mary Rust, Goucher College; Miss Eleanor Rust, Hollins College, and David N. Rust, jr., Episcopal High. They are spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. David N. Rust. Others who will arrive in the next few days are Miss Betty Musgrave, Westhampton College; Miss Betsy Rust, School of Applied Art, Boston; the Misses Patricia and Ruth Hurley, Miss Madeira's School; Billy Bailey, George Washington University; Julian Hirst and Albert Carr, V. M. I.; John Welbourn, Princeton University, and Peyton Hopkins, from the University of Virginia.

Mrs. F. M. Page entertained at a reception last evening marking her birthday anniversary.

MRS. ROBERT WALKER left Wednesday for Chicago to spend the winter with her daughters, Mrs. George Durfee.

Commonwealth's Attorney and Mrs. Charles F. Harrison entertained at dinner Monday evening, followed by bridge in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Butzner, of Fredericksburg, Va. Their guests included former Gov. and Mrs. Westmoreland Davis, Mrs. E. B. White and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Garrett. Mr. Butzner, one of the leading lawyers in Virginia, is attending this term of court.

Honeymooning

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Alvin Irving Brown whose wedding took place Sunday, December 11, is the former Miss Peggy Stein. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Stein of this city. Mr. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney S. Brown, also of Washington

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A Group of FROCKS Values to $10.98 2 FOR $11 Singly, $5.98 All new high shades and black. Sizes 9 to 20 are included.
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Committee Girls Named for Cadet. Midshipman Ball

Navy daughters who will be on the committee for the eleventh annual midshipman and cadet ball Monday evening, December 26, at the Mayflower will include Miss Elinor Gudger, chairman; Miss Ann Buchanan, vice chairman, and Miss Jane Ducey, also vice chairman.

The committee girls are Miss Betty Carney, Miss Betty Chandler, Miss Dorothy Chandler, Miss Frances A. Clark, Miss Margaret Cobey, Miss Kay Donald, Miss Aclesale Dorsey, Miss Betty Fisher, Miss Catherine Fordney, Miss Peggy Gearing, Miss Patricia Griffin.

Also, Miss Caroline Hart, Miss Jacqueline Jones, Miss Agnes Magruder, Miss Mary Mink, Miss Rosemary Richmuth, Miss Margaret Slarrow, Miss Margaret Taffinder, Miss Mary Dora Thompson, Miss Ann Turner, Miss Frances Warner, Miss Ann Wilkinson, Miss Ann Wotherspoon and Miss Margaret Wortherspoon. The dance is under the direction of Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner.

Beneches Postpone Cocktail Party

The Naval Attache of the French embassy and Mme. Pierre Benech have postponed the cocktail party they were to have given next Tuesday to Thursday, December 22, as Commander Benech is obliged to be out of the city the first of the week.

The party, which is to be a large one, will be held at their residence on Thirty-first street in Georgetown.

Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Justin L. Wickens announce the birth of a son on December 13 at the Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va. Mrs. Wickens formerly was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Jones, of Washington.

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A gift she'll receive with a thrill of appreciation. A bolero of handsome silver fox tails. A stunning fashion that can be worn over her dress, coat or formal.
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Many Parties Scheduled at Alexandria

Afternoon Affair Set Friday; Students Returning Home

DOZENS OF PARTIES will take place in Alexandria in the next few days. Invitations are out for an afternoon event to be given December 23 by Mrs. John W. Howard and Mrs. Eugene Lindsey at the Belle Haven Country Club. On December 27 Dr. and Mrs. Henry Augustine Latane will give a dance for their nieces and nephew, the Misses Jeanne and Betty Graham, of Clifton Station; Miss Frances Latane and Miss Elizabeth Stiff, of King George County, and Cadet Fred Charles Jones, of Virginia Military Institute and Phoenix, Ariz.

Still another party will be that to be given December 28 by Miss Polly Stephenson, Miss Jessica Callahan and Miss Ellen Rammel at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor Stephenson, Rosemont.

Miss Gail Fairfax Brown and Stewart Kelvin Brown, jr., will give an at home December 29.

COLLEGE STUDENTS returning during the week were Miss Vivial Ale, Miss Betty Moss and Miss Polly Stephenson, Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg; Miss Margaret Lee Kidd and Miss Anne Cowling, from Madison College, Harrisonburg; Miss Kate Alfriend, Miss Anna Bryant Hill and Miss Jane Frances Dunn, from William and Mary College, Williamsburg; Miss Ellen Rammel and Miss Gene Shepperson, from Stuart Hall, Staunton; Miss Catherine Campbell, from Greenbriar College; Miss Mary Hopkins, from Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg; Miss Bertha Cochran, from St. Mary's Junior College, Raleigh, N. C.; Miss Anne Monroe, from Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga.; Miss Landon Burke, from St. Catherine's Episcopal School, Richmond; and Miss Evelyn Dillard, from Chatham Hall, Chatham.

University of Virginia students home for Christmas are Stuart Elliot Brown, Jack Swank, Arthur Herbert Bryant, jr., and John Carlyle Herbert Hooff. Richard Moncure, Thomas Moncure, Louis Gordon Porter, Chalmers Crump, A. L. Stewart and Ralph Seigel are in town from Virginia Military Institute; Fred Charles Jones, of Phoenix, Ariz., will be with his uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Augustine Latane, and Charles J. Deahl 3d, son of Maj. Deahl, U. S. A., will spend the holiday with his grandmother, Mrs. Charles J. Deahl, in Rosemont.

COLUMBUS BEVERLEY, Oscar Small, William Meeks, Paul Crocker, John Harrison Kirk and Leslie Myers will be home from Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va.

Midshipmen Julian T. Burke and William Hushing, from the United States Naval Academy, will be with their respective parents, Mrs. Julian T. Burke and Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Hushing, while from the United States Military Academy will come Cadet William Lewis.

Richard Betts English and Henry Hatch will be home from Randolph-Macon Military Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Tupper Barrett, of Paris, France, will be with Mr. Barrett's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert South Barrett, as will also Mrs. John Paul Barker Barrett, who will come from San Francisco, Calif.

Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Sayers are giving a series of breakfasts at the residence in Oronoco street, the boyhood home of Robert E. Lee.

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Becomes Bride in Annapolis

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Jack Bercaw Wiliams before her wedding in St. Anne's Episcopal Church in Annapolis yesterday was Miss Polly Ferguson, daughter of Mrs. James F. Ferguson and the late Mr. Ferguson. Lieut. Williams, her husband, is now on duty at the Naval Post-Graduate School, and he and his bride will make their home in Annapolis

Brisk Weather Enlarges Hunt At Three Meets in Berryville

By Ellen Douglas Neill.

SINCE THE COLD weather during the week has made the going much better, the field has been large at all three meets of the Blue Ridge Hunt in Berryville, Va.

Yesterday when the hunt met at Milton Valley the field donned their "formals" in honor of the many guests from out of town who were in Berryville to attend the wedding of Miss Gertrude Dougherty and William Bell Watkins, jr. Wearing the pink coats were William Bell Watkins, M. F. H. Graham Dougherty, Capt. Ewart Johnston, A Mackay Smith and A. A. Baldwin. Others out were Miss Jane Brooks, Mrs. Burwell Jacbos, Mrs. Jacobs Wetherall, Edwin Lewis, Samuel Eckert, R. G. Mitchell, H. P. Mitchell, Miss Mary O'Fallon, Dr. De Valen, Benjamin Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh and Joseph Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. William Beverly entertained at breakfast.

Wednesday Mrs. Burwell Jacobs entertained the hunt at breakfast and on Monday Mr. and Mrs. A. Mackay Smith feted the field.

Mrs. John B. Neill left yesterday for White Plains, N. Y., where she will spend the holidays. She is accompanied by her son, W. McDonald Neill.

MRS. J. F. McGRATH, of Richmond, will be the guest over the holidays of Mrs. Blackburn Smith, of Berryville, who will entertain in her honor Christmas night. Others who will entertain during the holidays are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Moore, who have invited guests for Christmas Eve; Mrs. William Wattles and Mrs. Lippitt Hatchell, who will also entertain Christmas Eve; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Butler, Maj. and Mrs. J. D. Griffing, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Whiting and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. H. Clagett.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Moore expect to have as their guest over the holidays their son, Joseph F. Moore, jr., who is a senior at the University of Texas.

STUDENTS from other colleges who have already arrived to spend the holidays with their parents are Anne Cabell Williams, from Bryn Mayr; Virginia Watkins and Vaida Boy-Ed, who are attending Miss Spence's school in New York; Frazer Dougherty and Kenneth Gilpin, of Gilman School, Baltimore; Tyson Gilpin, a freshman at Princeton; John Goodwin, Harold Potts, Meade Dorsey and Kenneth McAtee, from the University of Virginia; Anne Thomas Howell and Lucille Fenton, Madison College; Mary Frances Dix and Betty Robertson, State Teachers College at Farmville; Bradshaw Beverley Byrd, Wilbur and Clifton Gaunt, V. P. I. at Blacksburg; Richard E. Byrd 4th, Episcopal High School, Alexandria; Annie Laurie Parker, Meredith College; Lloyd Parker, Wake Forest; Roberta Aylor, Gettysburg College; R. Beverley Whiting and Craighill Burks, Hampden-Sydney; Marion Ware, Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, and Thomas Iden, R. M. A.

Takoma Park Groups Leave For Florida

Others Planning Southern Trips In Near Future

SEVERAL TAKOMA PARK families have left for the South and others are planning to go to Florida this week to spend Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Goodman, with their children, Guy, jr., who attends the University of Maryland, and Jacqueline, have left for Sarasota. They will visit Mr. Goodman's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lasswell with their four children will leave within a few days for West Palm Beach, Fla., to spend Christmas with Mr. Lasswell's brother.

MRS H. L. ELMSLIE and her daughter, Miss Antoinette Elmslie, are in St. Petersburg, Fla., for several months.

Dr. and Mrs. Homer A. A. Smith, of Takoma avenue, left yesterday for the Tamiami Trail and Sarasota, where they will visit friends for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Gardner, of Woodland avenue, will spend Christmas in Sarasota and be at other resorts for the winter.

MR. AND MRS. J. Wilson Dodd, of Spruce avenue, have with them for the holidays Mr. Dodd's father, J. William Dodd, of Cumberland, Md., who arrived Thursday.

Miss Agnes Carleton, of Blair road, will entertain at a large luncheon and bridge at the Burdette homestead on Piney Branch road tomorrow.

Mrs. J. A. Le Clerc, of Cedar avenue, entertained at a bridge luncheon Friday at her home.

Spilmans Buy Farm in Orange

Mrs. Eva Stewart Spilman, of Warrenton, Va., has purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Courtland H. Smith their farm, Burnleigh, in Orange County Hunt territory.

Christmas week will be humming with gaiety in Warrenton. One of the largest dances will be the debut ball, December 29, of Miss Mildred McConnell. The affair will be given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McConnell, of Middleburg, and will take place at the North Wales Club. Miss Bettina Belmont will entertain in honor of Miss McConnell at a dinner before the dance.

The Warrenton Country Club will not be closed until after the Christmas holidays, at which time Mr. and Mrs. Edward Farrar will leave for Florida. Two dances will take place there during the holidays—one on Christmas night and the other on New Year's Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cain, who left Warrenton ten days ago for Honolulu and the South Seas, have arrived in New Orleans, where they will stay until after Christmas.

Mary Leadbeater, Dr. Bryan Wed in Alexandria Church

Christ Episcopal Church, Alexandria, yesterday was the scene of the wedding of Miss Mary Leadbeater, daughter of Mrs. Mary Morrill Leadbeater and the late John Leadbeater, to Dr. Leon Bryan, of New York City. The rector of the church, the Rev. Harry Lee Doll, performed the ceremony which was witnessed by members of the family and a few friends.

Given in marriage by her mother, the bride wore a frock of plum colored wool and a black hat trimmed in mink. Her corsage was orchids.

The wedding breakfast was at the home of the bride's mother.

Dr. Bryan is the son of Mrs. J. E. Bryan, of Myrtle Beach, S. C., and the late Mr. Bryan. He is now doing post-graduate work in New York City, where he and his bride will make their home.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Representative Alfred L. Bulwinkle, of Gastonia, N. C., is in his apartment at the Wardman Park for several days. Also staying there are Representative and Mrs. Harold D. Cooley, of Nashville, N. C.

Representative and Mrs. Richard M. Simpson, of Pennsylvania, are at the Hotel Raleigh.

Mrs. John Gross and her daughter, Miss Pauline Curtis, will arrive here Tuesday, December 27, for a stay from their home in Bethlehem, Pa.

Miss Ruth Cook and her brother, Thomas E. Cook, jr., have issued invitations to a tea dance on Thursday, December 29, from 4:30 to 7:30 at the Shoreham, where they make their home.

Miss Shirley Judge, who has been in New York for the past two months as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Daniel Reed Topping, will return to her home on Davenport street on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Curtis Lockwood have returned from their summer home at Mount Pocono, Pa., and are now in their apartment at the Brighton Hotel.

Brig. Gen. Walter Krueger, of Fort Meade, Md., and Mrs. Kreuger have as their guests Lieut. and Mrs. Walter Krueger, jr., and Lieut. and Mrs. Aubrey Dewitt Smith and their children, Aubrey Dewitt, jr., and Sharon Kreuger. Mrs. Smith was formerly Miss Dorothy Krueger.

Miss Grace Carr entertained at a large cocktail party yesterday afternoon in her home at 5053 Massachusetts avenue.

Mrs. William Shackleford, who went to Kentucky recently to attend the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Wells Covington, wife of Maj. Covington, of Bowling Green, has returned to her home on Bancroft place.

Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose will give a dinner party at the Shoreham on Wednesday night.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Stiles Wall will have as their guests during the holiday season their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. H. deMacarty, of Hartford, Conn., and their granddaughter, Peggy Wall Hines.

Mr. and Mrs. Drew Pearson spent a few days the past week in New York, where they stayed at the Beekman Tower Hotel to visit Mrs. A. N. Butler, Mrs. Pearson's grandmother. Mrs. Butler, also of Washington, is spending the winter in New York, but plans to go to Atlantic City for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Corinne Marx and Miss Frances Marx, of Detroit, Mich., are spending several weeks here as guests of their brother, George Marx.

Mrs. A. C. Mayer and Mrs. Jack Goldberg entertained jointly at luncheon and bridge on Friday at the Woodmont Country Club. There were 16 guests.

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Good Films For Young Council Aim

President Urges Co-operation of Parents to Insure Move's Success

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

The problem of securing good motion pictures for children is one in which the theater managers are sometimes more co-operative than the parents, according to Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, president of the Motion Picture Council of the District. The council, established two years ago, is working constantly to stimulate interest in the better films.

Whatever steps in the direction of obtaining suitable children's programs are taken by the theaters must have the active support of parents or they will fail. This, she said, accounts for the two-fold purpose defined in the charter of the council: "To foster high standards of motion pictures and stimulate interest in and appreciation for better films."

Mrs. E. W. Chapin, who heads the Community Film Council, successor to the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Council and the most active group in the neighborhood areas, puts parents in three classes. They are "the intelligently interested few; those who use the movies as a parking place for their children and those who feel they have solved the situation by keeping their children away from them." Keeping children away is not the answer, she says for, even if they do not see the pictures, they will feel their influence through contact with other children who do see them.

Council Includes 20 Organizations

The Bethesda-Chevy Chase Council, formed eight years ago for the purpose of constructive co-operation in securing suitable films for Friday night and Saturday showing in neighborhood theaters, took the leadership in the formation of the District of Columbia Council, which now includes representatives of 20 organizations. Within the past year the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, the Women's Christian Temperance Union, the Arts Club and the Georgetown Neighborhood Council have been added to the list.

Two representatives from the council attend the showing of pictures at the downtown theaters each week when the bill is changed and report to Mrs. Elmer Stewart, from whom anyone interested may obtain information about the films on Saturday morning. They are classified as to audience suitability, rated first as fit for all the family, including the youngest (and 8 years is the earliest age at which a child should attend the movies, the council believes); second, "for adults and young people" and the third "for adults."

In addition to this service, a monthly guide dealing with coming pictures and their character, is mimeographed and distributed through the representatives on the Council to various organizations included in it.

"The whole aim of the council is to render the community more discriminating," says Mrs. Linzel. "When historical and educational films are scheduled we invite heads of various departments in the schools to preview them with us, giving their opinion as to their fidelity to history or the classic dramatized. All are agreed as to the value of the films from an educational standpoint, and one department included mention of one of them in its school bulletin. Group discussion guides also are supplied to teachers, where department heads approve.

Seek to Teach Greater Discrimination

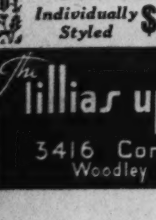
"The council is anxious to encourage motion picture appreciation groups in junior and senior high schools as an extra-curricular activity. If young people are trained to discriminate and know good pictures from bad, it will not make so much difference what they see. The public is demanding and the industry is producing ever finer motion pictures."

The Community Film Council, under Mrs. Chapin, has seen its efforts bear fruit this season in the inauguration at one of the Bethesda theaters, of an afternoon program for young people with an A or B feature and an hour of cartoons. It is the first time any manager has devoted part of his regular theater time to a special young people's program, although, some years ago, Saturday morning programs for children were presented.

A questionnaire sent to 1,800 children in Chevy Chase a year ago indicated that 50 per cent went to the movies every Saturday; 50 per cent of these to see the long feature and 50 per cent for the cartoons.

One child replied he liked the "dubble features," another that he "liked to shout and whistle" and a third went "because I don't never know what else to do."

Serving with Mrs. Linzel are: Mrs. C. D. Curtis, first vice president; Mrs. William H. Savin, second vice president; Mrs. Harold Stabler, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Chapin, recording secretary; Mrs. G. R. Wilhelm, treasurer and Miss C. Virginia Diedel, counsel.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Motion Picture Council Officers Confer

Post Staff Photo.

If Washington's children do not learn to discriminate between good movies and bad, it will not be the fault of the Motion Picture Council. Talking over the council's plans are, left to right, Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, president; Mrs. Ernest Chapin and Mrs. G. R. Wilhelm

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne.

A WOMAN'S CLUB with members living anywhere from 1,000 to 2,000 miles away, in the general direction of Santa's headquarters, is that in Juneau, Alaska, whose immediate past president, Mrs. Ray Day, is now a guest in Chevy Chase. Mrs. Day came here to attend the wedding of her niece, the former Helen McLachlen, to Howard Doying which took place December 9, and is now at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McLachlen, with whom she expects to go to Florida early next month.

The Woman's Club of Juneau doubled its membership during her presidency and now has 100 active and 100 associate members. The associate members are women living in isolated sections of Alaska, some as far north as Point Barrow, who have no other contact with the outside world than that afforded by mail and the radio. They pay $1 a year club membership fee and each month receive a mimeographed paper, printed by the Juneau Club, with news of its activities and of those of other women's organizations throughout the country. Once a year, also, the club issues a regular edition of the Juneau newspaper for which it solicits advertising, a portion of the proceeds going to the club treasury. In this paper stories sent in by the associate members are used, telling of their experiences in their isolated homes, and the entire edition is devoted to clubs. The Juneau club also presents a radio broadcast every week especially for the benefit of the associate members and the fox farmers in remote districts.

Its meetings are held twice a month, one devoted to business and the second to a luncheon and program. Mrs. Day has been a prime mover in a plan to have a clubhouse which has progressed to the point of bidding on a site this week.

She will not be there for this or for the community Christmas celebration which the club sponsors each season. Carols are sung around an outdoor tree and the program broadcast for the benefit of the associate members. Good cheer baskets are also distributed—last year 127 of them . . . . to shut-ins.

MRS. R. R. HERMAN, of the Juneau Club, who is now president of the Alaska Territorial Federation, was responsible for the idea of the associate membership, taking in women living in remote places.

JUNEAU has a climate much like that of Washington, says Mrs. Day, who picked late fall flowers from her garden a few days before she left.

The city now has a beautiful public park where there are swimming pools for the children, tennis courts and swings in the summer and skii trails and toboggan slides in the winter. This project was started 20 years ago, when the site, which is in the shape of a bowl, was cleared by the woman's club as a playground. It was been transformed into a park by the city and the W. P. A.

MRS. Day flew from Juneau to Fairbanks in four hours, on her way to Washington, a trip which at one time took her a month and nine days. She brought with her, as a wedding gift for her niece, a typically Alaskan antique. It is a camphor wood chest, covered with pigskin, brilliantly decorated in red—one of many such chests brought from Russia before Alaska was bought by the United States. They were given to the Indians by the fur traders to protect their pelts from moths.

Cook School Plans Yule Fete

The story of "Why the Chimes Rang" will be presented by the children of Mrs. Cook's school this afternoon at 5 o'clock in St. Thomas' Parish Hall.

Jappy DuBose, Stockwell Smith, Tommy Manfuso and June O'Hara will give the prologue and a choir of children will sing carols.

The choir will include David Granger, Betty Smith, Anne Davis, Parvis Davallou, Claudia Manfuso, Anne Piggot, Diana Hopkins, Sanche de Gramont, Barbara Bones, Leandra McCormick-Goodhart, Grayson Beach, Mary Holden, Riggs Parker, Alix Lee, Betty Schultz, John Wynne, Calvin Cafritz, Cosema Wilson, Betsy Wetherill, Lalage Barringer, Helen Adams, Priscilla Hynson, Robert DuBose, Duncan Burchard, Virginia Wetherill, Betsy Beach, Katherine Holmes, Reed Johnson, Mimi de Saint Rat, Barbara Burd, Florence Walker, Peggy Jane Collins, Anne and Alberta Legare.

Walter Schilling, taking the part of a priest, receives the Christmas gifts, a box of jewels from Cortlandt Parker, jr., flowers from the peasant girl, Juan Williamson; a Bible from a woman, Mary Eleanor Harrington, and a crown from a king, George Webster.

Following the play, Santa Claus will welcome the guests to a party assisted by the following members of the kindergarten and Jack and Jill classes: Paula Granger, Parvina Davallou, Anne Clark, Mollie Johnson, Barbara Hagerty, Marcia Charles, Emily Tribble, Nathaniel Hynson, Sophia Keeler and Lambert Jones.

Peggy Jane Collins will play two piano solos.

Tea will be served with Mrs. Bessie Mulford and Miss Genevieve Silvester at the tea table assisted by Mrs. Robert Chapin, Mrs. Henry Fuller, Mrs. Larry Wardwell, Miss Brunt, Miss Elizabeth Winston and Mlle. Adele Lemoine and Miss Amelia Rakeman.

Burnside G. A. R. Women To Elect Officers

Burnside Woman's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic will elect officers at its meeting Thursday at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, with Mrs. Ella Southard, president, presiding.

To Welcome New Members

Miss Marjorie Webster, president of the Woman's City Club, and Mrs. Thomas A. Sherman, membership chairman, will welcome the new club members at a membership tea at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

The new members are: Mrs. Aubrey Childrey, Miss Ann Adele Clark, Miss Mary Easom, Mrs. Lloyd Fletcher, Mrs. Lorraine Good, Miss Marguerite Griffin, Miss Mabel Maxwell, Miss Violet McDouglas, Mrs. Florence Meara, Miss Nellie A. Morgan, Mrs. Hazel Moore, Mrs. Fred Nesbit, Miss Daisy Reed, Miss Polly Barber, Miss Jane Bennett, Miss Frances Clark, Miss Helen Hoffman, Miss Dorothy Ramsay, Mrs. Larry Wardell and Mrs. Donald Webster.

The program will include readings by Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler, president of the League of American Pen Women and Christmas songs by Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass, accompanied by Mrs. William R. Fuchs.

Miss Blanche M. Crapo, chairman of the book hour, has announced that Dr. Henrietta R. Burton, a supervisor in the extension division of the Office of Indian Affairs, will review Harry Scheiman's "The Promises Men Live By," Tuesday at 5 o'clock.

The Junior Guild of the club has been having an active season. New officers recently elected are Miss Carol Cox, chairman; Mrs. William F. Clark, vice chairman; Miss Mary Shaw, secretary; Miss Betty Sands, program chairman, and Miss Martha Benton, publicity.

Mrs. Martin J. Petersilis has charge of the program for entertainment of children at the Central Union Mission Children's Emergency Home. A party will be given by the Junior Guild in the club house on Thursday, December 22, at 7 p. m. The children will be brought by truck from the Central Union Mission to the club house, where Santa Claus will be waiting to distribute gifts from the Christmas tree.

University Women To See Puppet 'Alice'

"Alice in Wonderland" will be presented by the Playground Puppet Group for the members of the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women, at their Monday tea tomorrow at 4:00 p. m.

Members and their children and friends have been invited. Each guest is asked to bring a gift to be given to Miss Sybil Baker for the Toy Center.

Attends Conference

Miss Eileen Leonard, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John W. Leonard, is attending the International Relations Club conference at Swarthmore College this week-end. Miss Leonard is a delegate from Hood College, where she is in her junior year. Distniguished speakers are on the conference program as guests of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace

Hadassah Ready To Open Drive For New Members

Final arrangements were made at an all-day session at the home of Mrs. Harry Walsky, membership chairman of the Hadassah, for the membership tea on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the Jewish Community Center sponsored by the Washington Chapter. Breakfast and tea were served to the 25 members of her committee who spent the day working over plans and reports to insure a successful membership campaign.

Mrs. Eugene Meyer, wife of the publisher of The Washington Post, will be the guest speaker at the tea. The program will also include a monologue entitled, "This Man Herzl," presented by Mrs. David Kushner, to be followed by a group of vocal selections by Miss Phyllis Schwartz, accompanied on the piano by Miss Selma Schwartz. The opening prayer will be given by Mrs. Charles Goldsmith.

Yule Parties For Disabled Veterans Slated

Gifts Expected to Be Provided for 1,400 By Legion Auxiliary

Every disabled World War veteran who spends Christmas in a hospital will receive a Christmas gift from the American Legion Auxiliary, according to Mrs. Ada M. Riley, rehabilitation chairman for the District of Columbia department of the auxiliary. Last Christmas gifts went to 1,400 veterans hospitalized here, and about the same number are expected to be remembered this year.

Gifts are now being purchased and prepared for distribution in co-operation with the 20 units of the department. When practical, they will be presented by auxiliary members visiting the hospitals. There will be entertainment at all hospitals and the women will serve refreshments.

Mrs. Riley has announced the following hospital parties to be given by the various units. Tomorrow, Killeen Unit, assisted by Spengler, Lincoln, James E. Walker, Second Division and U. S. Agriculture Units will entertain the veterans at Mount Alto Hospital. The Roma Lee School of Dancing will present dances and a "Hill Billy Band" will play. The units will also have as guests 200 boys and girls of the National Industrial Home on Wisconsin avenue.

Tuesday Sergeant Jasper Unit will be in charge of the Christmas party for 600 veterans at Walter Reed Hospital. Assisting will be James Reese Europe, Cooley McCullough, Stephen P. McGroarty, Police and Fire, Columbia and Government Printing Office Units. On Wednesday the Treasury unit will assist its post in a party at the Samaritan Home on K street northwest. This unit also will entertain the veterans at Naval Hospital.

On December 27, Nash unit assisted by Kenna Main, Costello, Grant McAlexander and Potomac units will entertain the 600 veterans at St. Elizabeths Hospital with a dance. Refreshments will be served.

On Wednesday, December 28, at 6:30 p. m. in Stanley Hall United States Soldiers Home, all units of the Auxiliary will give a Christmas party for the 400 World War veterans there. The Roma Lee School of Dancing again will entertain, and the women of the auxiliary will serve cigarettes. This program and all arrangements are in charge of the vice chairman of the rehabilitation committee, Mrs. Mary Schaumleffle.

Victory unit has always chosen the Temporary Home for Soldiers, Sailors and Marines, 932 Pennsylvania avenue southeast for its Christmas party and will again entertain there. There will be community singing and refreshments will be served. Each veteran will receive a gift. Miss M. Edna McIntosh, president, will be in charge.

Club Federation Meets Tomorrow Instead of Dec. 26

Miss Janet Richards will be guest speaker at the meeting of The D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs which will be held at the Roosevelt Hotel tomorrow instead of the Monday after Christmas. Miss Richards will discuss the Lima conference.

Christmas music will be presented by Mrs. Miles Trowbridge, chairman of the fine arts department.

Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, federation president, will preside at the business meeting preceding the program, and the morning session will be followed by luncheon in the hotel dining room. There will not be the usual afternoon program.

Mrs. Thomas Faris, chairman of publicity, has announced in the club's monthly bulletin the national news writing contest sponsored by the General Federation

Presides at Christmas Meeting

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Edgar Briant Meritt, president of the Political Study Club who presided yesterday at the Christmas program at which the Rev. ZeBarney Phillips was the speaker. The session was at the Washington Club

D. C. Women In Athletics

This column is sponsored by the District Board of the National Section on Women's Athletics, American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

By Margaret Davis.

FACULTY members from private and public schools and local colleges have selected films to be purchased in setting up a cooperative film library under the sponsorship of the District Board. Films selected for purchase at a review of available material include a swimming picture made by the Department of Agriculture for instructing beginners in CCC camps, a new film on interpretation of basketball rules made by Mrs. Elizabeth Yeend Meyers with New York University students, a British tennis picture with Dorothy Round illustrating the major strokes, a film on posture and a golf film with Harry Cooper demonstrating golf strokes.

The following officers have been elected: Ruby Neal, head of the physical education department at Marjorie Webster School, chairman of the reviewing board; Leila Holley, of the Sidwell Friends School, secretary of the library; Dorothy Snodgrass, head of women's physical education at American University, treasurer, and Mrs. Gwendolyn Drew, of Maryland University, in charge of repairing equipment.

PLANS now call for an annual membership fee of $15, the entire amount to be used in making new purchases. Films will not circulate among non-members, but membership is open to all interested groups. The film project is the result of activity on the part of the national motion picture committee, headed by Mrs. Louis Shutz Kjellstrom, who is also a member of the District Board. Correspondence about the library or other activities of the national committee should be addressed to Secretary Jenny Turnbull, Women's Physical Education Department, George Washington University.

EARLY WINTER WEATHER has made private school students already begin to look forward to their annual Sky Top party, a skiing excursion to Pennsylvania mountains. The party is scheduled for February.

MARYLAND UNIVERSITY'S senior-frosh team defeated the junior-sophomores 4-0 to win the intramural soccer competition.

Managers have been appointed for winter sports as follows: Isabel Butler and Lula Trundle, manager and assistant manager of basketball; Francis Nordwall, table tennis, and Lolly Park, deck tennis.

EVELYN DAVIS, president of the Washington Dance Association, was guest speaker at George Washington's W.A.A. fall banquet last Wednesday, when awards were made for fall sports. Hazel Smallwood was assisted in making arrangements by Madeline Matchett and Barbara Feiker.

W.A.A. joined other women's organizations in a Christmas party last week celebrating the founding of the Women's Activities Building Fund.

Mission Auxiliary Committees Chosen

Miss Charlotte Darrow, president of the Evening Auxiliary of the Central Union Mission, has announced the personnel of her new committees for the ensuing year.

The ways and means committee will have Miss Sarah Dean as chairman; Mrs. Anne A. Burroughs, Miss Bertha Roberts, Mrs. W. E. Henry, Miss Mabel Rowlands, Miss Alberta Williams and Miss Elizabeth Wilson as members.

The program committee will have Mrs. A. H. Rowlett, Mrs. Lolla Harrison, Miss Marjorie Webster, Miss Margaret Shale and Miss Isabel Buckingham, the first named chairman. Mrs. Elizabeth MacNamara is chairman of the committee on visiting the sick.

The membership committee will be headed by Miss Mary W. Allen, with members to be announced later.

The ways and means committee has completed arrangements for a system of month-to-month devices for raising money during the next five months to pay for the auxiliary projects. The next meeting will be held on January 13 in the First Congregational Church dining room, where the group has had to move because of outgrowing mission facilities.

At the last meeting 12 new members were added.

Political Study Club Gathers Children's Gifts

Presents for Needy Youngsters Piled Around Christmas Tree

Gifts for needy children were piled around a gayly lighted Christmas tree yesterday at the December meeting of the Political Study Club. Members and their guests gathered at the Washington Club and the program included Christmas music and a talk, "Christmas Mystery," by the Rev. Dr. Ze Barney Phillips, rector of the Church of the Epiphany and chaplain of the United States Senate. Mrs. Edgar Briant Meritt, the president, presided.

Miss Alice Hutchins Drake, chairman of the program, presented Dr. Phillips and Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, chairman of music, presented the Girls Glee Club of George Washington University, which sang a group of songs under Dr. Robert Harmon, director and Mrs. Harmon, assistant director.

The tea tables had an effective arrangement of red and white carnations and red candles in tall silver candlesticks. Presiding were Mrs. Le Verne Beales, Mrs. E. G. Montgomery and Mrs. William Walter Husband.

Those asked to receive with Mrs. Meritt were Dr. and Mrs. Phillips, the Rev. Dr. Duncan Fraser, assistant rector of Epiphany Church, and Mrs. Fraser, Mrs. William Lee Corbin, Dr. and Mrs. James Shera Montgomery, Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin and Mrs. Raymond L. Wolven.

Special guests of honor were past presidents of the club, each of whom received a red rose. They were Mrs. L. B. Thomson Mrs. Appleton Clark, Mrs. Frank G. Odenheimer, Mrs. Frank Morrison, Mrs. Bruce Baird, Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, Mrs. Frank M. Shortall and Mrs. Tilman Bacon Parks.

Arrangements were under the direction of Mrs. James E. Barnes, chairman, Mrs. James A. Councilor and Mrs. George Oliver Gillingham and the hospitality committee; Mrs. Floyd A. Morrison, chairman; Mrs. Henry Van Arsdale, vice chairman; Mrs. Claude A. Fuller, Mrs. Harry E. Harvey, Mrs. Don S. Knowlton, Mrs. Harry Landrus, Mrs. John L. McGrew, Mrs. Eugene E. Thompson, Mrs. Nina K. Tribble and Mrs. Stuart E. Womeldorph.

Pen Women Plan Reception

Mrs. William W. Scott, reception chairman for the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women, is planning a New Year's reception honoring the 37 members admitted since last January. It will be held on New Year's Day from 3 to 6 at the Grafton Hotel.

Assisting Mrs. Scott on the reception committee will be Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, Mrs. Paul C. Whitney and Miss Katharine Hinton Wootten.

Members of the executive board who will receive with the new members are Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler, president; Mrs. Robert Clay Sherrill, first vice president; Mrs. Minnie L. Briggs, second vice president; Miss Clara Manderschied, recording secretary; Miss Margaret Bailey, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Nellie Walker Irish, treasurer; Miss Ruby Nevins, historian; Mrs. Helen Orr Watson, registrar; Miss Wootten, librarian; Mrs. Augustus O. Thomas, auditor; Mrs. Gasch, parliamentarian, and Dr. Mary Meek Atkeson Moore, legal adviser.

On the committee of arrangements are Mrs. William Walton Badgley, Mrs. W. Harry King, Miss Mattie Richards Tyler, Mrs. Agnes Giles Newman and Mrs. Leroy W. Tilton.

Mrs. Minnie L. Briggs, chairman, of creative groups, has announced that open house will be held in the studio at the Crafton Wednesday from 3 to 6. Tea will be served and the club members will sell their work, which includes etchings, paintings, books, poems and postcards. Cakes and candy will also be on sale.

The Club World This Week

TODAY

Women's City Club—Membership tea, 5 p. m.

Curly Club—Christmas party for the children of St. Ann's Infant Asylum, 2300 K street northwest.

Alpha Pi Epsilon—Tea, 4 to 6, honoring Home Economics, Women, Columbian House of G. W. U.

Beta Sigma Phi—Delta Chapter meets with Miss Thelma Wooten, 1925 Second street northeast, 3 p. m.

Arts Club—Tea, 5 to 6:30 p. m., with opening of exhibition by Hugo Inden.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve play, "Why the Chimes Rang," 3 p. m.; Wassil, 4 to 5 p. m.

TOMORROW

A. A. U. W.—Tea and puppet show, 4 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Class in pottery meets at Alexander Clayton's studio, 10 a. m.; beginners' bridge group meeting at the home of Mrs. L. O. Regimbal, 120 Philadelphia avenue, 1:30 p. m.

District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs—Meets 10:30, Roosevelt Hotel.

D. A. R.—Elizabeth Jackson Chapter, luncheon, Mrs Marie H. Hollingsworth, hostess, University Park, Md.

Women's City Club—French class, 5 p. m.; French table, 6 p. m.; French class, 7 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, rehearsal and informal Christmas party, 7:15 p. m.; Business and Professional Women's committee on qualifications meetings, 7:30 p. m.; Business and Professional committee meets 8:30; Blue Triangle Club, recreation committee meeting, 7:30 p m.

P.-T A.—Fillmore, Christmas program and meeting, 8 p. m.; Hearst, opening of toy shop for inspection; Stoddert, Miss Anna Halberg speaks at meeting; Stanton, Christmas program, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—German section meeting, 1 p. m.

Daughters of America—Fidelity Council, No. 4, meeting and Christmas party, 808 I street northwest.

Y. W. C A.—Maid of Athens' Christmas meeting, 8 p. m.

Chi Sigma Sorority—Zeta Chapter, Christmas party and meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary Turner, 4407 Eighth street northwest.

Goodwill Industries—Showing of motion pictures of Industries at meeting of Business Women's Council, Church of the Covenant, 8 p. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Philanthropic section meets with Mrs. J. W. Mee, 905 Allison street northwest, 12:30 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Physical education class meets at Town Hall, 10 a. m.

Women's City Club—French class, 11 a. m.; French luncheon, 12 o'clock; afternoon bridge, 1:15 p. m.; book hour, 5 p. m.; evening bridge, 7 p. m.

Business Women's Council—Meets at Convenant-First Presbyterian Church, illustrated lecture of Goodwill Industries, 8 p. m.

P. E. O.—Chapter H, Mrs. Rush B. Lincoln, 3106 Hawthorne street, hostess.

Bank Women's Club—Christmas party, Parrot Tea Room, 1701 Twentieth street northwest.

Washington Readers' Club—Meets at All Souls' Church, 8:30 p. m.

Rubinstein Club—Rehearsal, 7:45 p. m., Willard Hotel.

Hadassah—Washington Chapter, membership rally, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, speaker.

Curley Club—Christmas party, Continental Hotel.

Woman's Democratic Club of Leland, Chevy Chase—Meets at the home of Mrs. Philip J. Fischer, 4510 Ridge street.

Beta Sigma Phi—Gamma Chapter, meets with Mrs. Alicegene Carver, 5128 Second street northwest.

P. T.-A.—Congress Heights, diphtheria immunization for children at school, 10 a. m.; Bryan, business meeting followed by Christmas play, 7:15 p. m.; Hubbard, association meeting at Wilson Teachers College, 1 p. m.; Bancroft, open house and display of dolls, 8 p. m.; Brent-Dent, Christmas program, 3:15 p. m.

Art and Archeology League of Washington—Meets 8 p. m. at the United States National Museum, Tenth street and Constitution avenue, Dr. George S. Ducan, speaker.

Arts Club—Dinner, 7 p. m., Miss Caroline B. Sherman and Miss Claribel R. Barnett, hostesses.

WEDNESDAY

P.-T. A.—Congress Heights Associaciation sponsors Christmas carol sing in school auditorium; Powell Junior High, meeting and Christmas pageant followed by stocking shower; Burroughs, short business meeting followed by Christmas pageant.

D. C. League of American Pen Women—Open house and sale of members' work.

P. E. O.—Chapter A, Christmas party at home of Mrs. Frank A. Hornady, 1612 Crittenden street.

Soroptimist Club—Christmas party, little cabinet room of Willard Hotel. Members are requested to bring toys for Children's Hospital.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, committee meeting at 4510 Georgia avenue northwest, 8 p. m.

Eight and Forty Salon—Regular meeting, Washington Hotel, 8 p. m.

D. C. League of Republican Women—Open house silver tea, 1301 Seventeenth street northwest, 3 to 5:30 p. m.

Zonta Club—Monthly business meeting and Christmas carols.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Monthly club meeting; nature section, sale at regular meeting; drama section and music section present joint Christmas program.

Y. W. C. A.—Wednesday Club of 614 E Street, Christmas dinner, 4:30 p. m.; Girl Reserve sing carols at Library of Congress, 4:15 p. m.; Xenos Club, Christmas party, 8 p. m.

Women's City Club—Public speaking class, 11 a. m.

Goodwill Industries—Showing of pictures of industry at Citizens Association of Sixteenth Street Highlands, in Brightwood School.

Daughters of America—Betsy Ross Chapter, meeting, Christmas and donation party, 7:45 p. m., Eighth and F streets northeast; Kenmore Council, No. 23, annual visitation of State and national officers, 8 p. m., 419 Seventh street northwest.

Junior Mizrachi—Washington Chapter meets at Westchester Apartments, Mrs. Lena Weiss, hostess, Rabbi Harry Silverstone, guest speaker.

THURSDAY

Women's Relief Corps—Burnside Corps, meets at Thomas Circle Club.

P.-T. A.—Powell Elementary, Christmas assembly for parents followed by parties in each room, 11 a. m.; Amidon-Fairbrother-Rossell, study group meeting at Fairbrother School, 1:30 p. m.; Whittier, doctors from the health department give small children diphtheria immunization, 11 a. m.

C. D. A.—Christmas party, 8 p. m., Willard Hotel.

O. E. S.—Federal Chapter, installation of officers followed by a Christmas party.

Y. W. C. A.—Western, Eastern and Alice Deal Girl Reserve Clubs' Christmas party, 3:15 p. m.; staff tea, 4 to 5 p. m.; industrial department, Christmas party, 8 to 11 p. m.; Blue Triangle Club, supper followed by round the world Christmas party, 6 p. m.

Zonta Club—Annual Christmas party at home of Miss Emma T. Hahn, on Daniel road.

P. E. O.—Chapter G, Christmas tea at home of Mrs. John A. Smith, 6137 Thirty-third street; chapter M, Christmas party at home of L. F. Roder, 1726 Troy street, Arlington, Va.

Daughters of America—Triumph Council No. 8, meeting and Christmas party, 7:45 p. m.; Goodwill Council No. 15, meeting and Christmas party, 8 p. m., 808 I street northwest.

Arts Club—Annual Christmas dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Norman T. Anderson, hosts.

FRIDAY

Y. W. C. A.—Junior Girls' Club, 614 E street, presents play, "Grandpa's Christmas, 2 p. m.

Women's City Club—Afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.; Public Speaking Class, 5 p. m.

Daughters of America—Golden Rule Council No. 10, meeting and Christmas party, 8 p. m. at Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

Goodwill Industries—Annual Christmas party for employes, 7:30 p. m., 1214 New Hampshire avenue.

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Wedding of Miss Polly Ferguson Features Week at Annapolis

Becomes Bride of Lieut. Jack Williams; Commander and Mrs. Bowers Entertain For Marine Engineering Officers

THE OUTSTANDING SOCIAL EVENT in Annapolis during the week was the marriage of Miss Polly Ferguson, daughter of Mrs. James F. Ferguson and the late Mr. Ferguson, to Lieut. Jack Bercaw Williams, U. S. N. The ceremony took place at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in St. Anne's Episcopal Church, and was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Walton W. Hopkins. Many out-of-town guests were present.

Lieut. Williams now is on duty at the Naval Post-Graduate School, and he and his bride will live in Annapolis.

Several parties have been given for Miss Ferguson in the past few days. On Thursday afternoon the Misses Augusta and Mary Burwell Melvin entertained for her at their home, Aberdeen. The Misses Granville and Virginia Meredith gave a kitchen shower for her Tuesday.

Forerunner of the many holiday parties which make the Christmas season in Annapolis the gayest period of the year is the large reception which Commander and Mrs. John T. Bowers will give Tuesday, from 4 to 7 p. m., in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas Kent Bowers. The Christmas party at the Bowers home is an annual event.

ONE OF THE LARGEST "at-homes" of the week was given Friday by Commander and Mrs. Arthur D. Burhans, who entertained for the officers attached to the first class detail of the marine engineering department and their wives.

Mrs. B. McEwen, who is staying at Carvel Hall at present, is expecting a visit in the near future from her godchild, Miss Evangela Del Sandys, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Sandys, of Graithwaite Hall, London. Miss Sandys was presented at the Court of St. James's last season and was one of the prettiest debutantes of that year.

Mrs. Charles Philip Snyder, wife of Rear Admiral Snyder, U. S. N., a former commandant of midshipmen at the Naval Academy, is spending some time here with her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Ethelbert Watts. Mrs. Watts entertained at tea Wednesday in honor of her mother. Rear Admiral Snyder is at present on temporary duty in Washington, D. C.

MISS VIRGINIA TAYLOR Adams, Mrs. George T. D. Burroughs and Mrs. Milton G. Stephens entertained together on Thursday evening at a shower in honor of Miss Grace Hurley Price, whose marriage to Allen Collins Keyes will take place on December 22. The party was given at Miss Adams' home in Prince George street.

A shower was given Friday at the home of Mrs. W. F. Lyons for Miss Margaret L. Nowell, whose marriage to Clarence L. Johnson will take place on Saturday, December 24.

Mrs. Walter B. Tardy, widow of Commander Tardy, U. S. N., has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Robert E. Perry, in Washington. Miss Crystal Tardy will arrive December 22 from New York to spend the Christmas holidays with her family.

Mrs. Bunting, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Sydney S. Bunting, is convalescing from a recent operation at Johns Hopkins Hospital, in Baltimore. Lieut. Comdr. Bunting's mother, Mrs. Joseph Bunting, of Philadelphia, is spending some time with her son.

Commander and Mrs. Elroy Vanderkloot have as their guest this week Miss Betty Gautier Smith. Miss Smith will be joined shortly by her father, Capt. Oscar Smith, formerly head of the electrical engineering department of the Naval Academy. They will spend the Christmas holidays with relatives in Florida.

COL. AND MRS. James T. Bootes have had as their house guests Capt. and Mrs. Frank Leighton, of Washington. Capt. Leighton, who served a tour of duty in Annapolis a few years ago, is leaving shortly to take command of the U. S. S. Louisville.

Mrs. DuBose, wife of Commander Laurance T. DuBose, left Tuesday to join Commander DuBose, who is executive officer of the U. S. S. Brooklyn, in New York.

Col. Theodore Backstrum, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Backstrum, of Water Valley, Miss., are spending the winter months with their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Hiram Cassedy, at their home in Annapolis.

Mrs. Kurtz, wife of Capt. Thomas R. Kurtz, U. S. N., retired, has arrived to be with her son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. T. R. Kurtz, jr. While in Annapolis Mrs. Kurtz will stay at Carvel Hall.

Culpeper Maps Many Programs For the Holidays

Among the affairs planned for the holiday season in Culpeper will be the program of dances at the Pot and Kettle Clubhouse. The opening dance by the local club will begin on December 25 at midnight and conclude with a buffet breakfast. The same program will be repeated for New Year's.

The Piedmont Club of Virginia Tech will hold its annual college dance on Thursday, December 29, in the Pot and Kettle Clubhouse.

First among the college students to reach home for the holidays were Miss Martha Johnson, who came Friday evening from Averett in Danville; Miss Ann Watkins and Miss Cornelia Willis, from Agnes Scott, Atlanta, and Hugh H. Willis, jr., from Davidson. By midweek the town will be filled with returning students from Virginia Tech, University of Virginia and Virginia Military Institute.

Of great interest to Culpeper is the approaching marriage of Miss Margaret Nelson Garnett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Wingfield Garnett, of Danville, and Absolom Graves Willis, of Culpeper. The ceremony will take place on Saturday, December 31, at Ivy Creek Baptist Church.

In the group of visitors to Washington recently were Mrs. J. L. Fray and Miss Virginia Fray, Miss Crimora Waite, Mrs. Turner Ratrie and Miss Sallie Ratrie, Mrs. Douglas Thrift, Mrs. J. N. Bickers, Mrs. Inez W. Rixey, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Rue, Mrs. J. P. Bowman, Miss Frances Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Verne Healy.

Staunton Girl Is Bride-Elect

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. Samuel Campbell Wilson, of La Grange, at Staunton, Va., to the wedding of her daughter, Sara Katherine, to Harry Nash Hodges, on Friday, December 23. The ceremony will take place at 8 o'clock in the evening at Hebron Presbyterian Church. Mr. Hodges is the son of Mrs. Harry Lumsden Hodges, of Richmond, and the late Col. Hodges, U. S. A.

The bride-to-be will have for her matron of honor, her sister, Mrs. Wilbur Ratcliffe, of Richmond. The bridesmaids will be Miss Ammie Todd and Mrs. Charles S. Roller 3d, of Staunton; and the Misses Judith and Evelyn Hodges, of Richmond, sisters of the prospective bridegroom.

Another approaching wedding of interest to Staunton is that of Miss Beulah Branch Rennold to Bowles Armistead Burke. The ceremony will be performed on Saturday, January 7, in St. James' Episcopal Church in Richmond. After their wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Staunton. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Addison Rennold, of Richmond. Mr. Burke is a nephew of Morris Armistead, of Staunton.

Dr. L. Wilson Jarman, president of Mary Baldwin College, and Mrs. Jarman will leave today for Florida, where they expect to remain until February. Miss Aliace Jarman who will accompany them will return the 1st of January.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Wick, formerly of Swarthmore, Pa., are spending December with Mrs. Wick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Taylor. The Wicks will leave the first of the year for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will make their home.

Mrs. Julia N. Sublett left Friday for Rosemont, a suburb of Philadelphia, where she will spend several weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Haas, who have recently moved to their present home from Scarsdale, N. Y.

Mrs. Thomas J. Roller has gone to East Orange, N. J., where she is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ralph French.

Fredericksburg Plans 12 Dances

Society in Fredericksburg, Va., within the next two weeks has 12 dances on its schedule and numerous cocktail and eggnog parties planned.

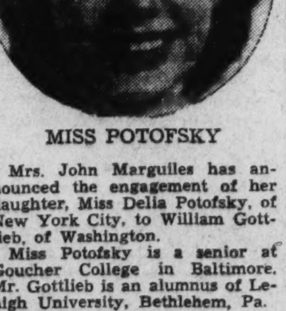
The season will get under way Friday evening with the Virginia Polytechnic Institute hop at the Elks Home. The next evening the Woman's Club will give a dance at the Stratford.

A tea dance will be held at Mannsfield Hall Country Club on the afternoon of December 26. On December 27 the King George Garden Club will hold a dance at the Elks Home. The same evening the Misses Catesby Willis and Marion Chauncey will entertain with a dance at the Country Club.

Miss Jane Nelson Goolrick and William Kinloch Goolrick, jr., have invited their friends to a dance at the Stratford on the evening of December 28, and on December 29 Miss Eulalia Bowling and her brother, Bragdon Bowling, will entertain at a dance at the Stratford in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cannon Bowling, of Richmond.

The El Toro Club will give a dance on the evening of December 28 and the Debonair Club on December 30. There will be a dance at the Country Club New Year's Eve.

Miss Potofsky to Be Bride of William Gottlieb



MISS POTOFSKY

Mrs. John Marguiles has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Delia Potofsky, of New York City, to William Gottlieb, of Washington.

Miss Potofsky is a senior at Goucher College in Baltimore. Mr. Gottlieb is an alumnus of Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

The couple will make their home in Washington after their wedding next fall.

Miss Hanley Wed To Ensign Smith

Mr. and Mrs. John Hanley, of Washington, announce the marriage of their daughter, Gussie Mae, to Ensign Kerfoot Bainbridge Smith, U. S. N., son of Harry Smith, of Washington.

The wedding took place November 7 in Canaco, Philippine Islands.

Ensign Smith and his bride will make their home in Manila, where he is on duty aboard the U. S. S. Marblehead.

Engaged

Miss Janice Loeb, whose engagement to Dr. M. S. Kaufman has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myer J. Loeb. The wedding will take place in the spring

Angela Brew Is Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brew, of Silver Spring, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Angela Marie Brew, to Borden Philip Shrieves, son of Mrs. Joseph Haudrop, of Washington, and the late Mr. Shrieves. The wedding will take place in January.

Miss Jane Giffen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Giffen, of Silver Spring, will sail December 31 on a South American cruise. She will return in February.

Miss Edna Louise Klinge, a student at William and Mary, arrived yesterday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Klinge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gannaway and their son, Ted, will spend Christmas in Iowa.

Among the parties of the week in Silver Spring was the bridge given by Mrs. William W. Dudley last evening. Another was given Friday by Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Harmon in celebration of the eight-fifth birthday of Mrs. Harmon's father, Frank Fidler.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brittain have gone to Miami, Fla., for the winter.

Rep.-Elect Kean. Wife Lease Home

Representative-elect Robert W. Kean and Mrs. Kean have returned to their home in Livingston, N. J., after two days at the Shoreham. They have taken an apartment at the hotel for the Congressional season and will return the 1st of January.

Representative-elect Kean is the son of former Senator Hamilton Fish Kean. Thus he brings a tradition of statesmanship to his first term in Congress. Representative-elect and Mrs. Kean have five children, but only two will be in the Capital, as the three older ones are at boarding school.

Miss Powell, Arthur Brew Are Engaged

Arlington Parents Announce Betrothal Of Their Danghter

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Powell, of Arlington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eugenia, to Arthur L. Brew, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Brew, of Silver Springs, Md. The wedding will take place early in February.

Miss Powell is a graduate of Washington-Lee high school. Mr. Brew attended Gonzaga College.

Among those who arrived yesterday for Chirstmas from Carlyle Military Academy, Bamberry, S. C., are Ned Martin, Walter H. Kessler, Charles Christenberry, Bert Kirwin, Bill Conner, George Yeatman and Tommy Baker.

Miss Mary Farlee Ames, a student at the University of North Carolina, and William Ames, jr., of Washington and Lee University, are spending the holidays in Clarendon with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Ames. Mrs. Ames' mother, Mrs. O. D. Windert, of Millersville, Pa., is also their guest. The Ameses will be joined in a few days by Miss Clara Windert and John Windert.

MISS SARAH RUTH Mohundro, a student at Wooster College, arrived yesterday to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Mohundro, of Aurora Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Tully Nettleton and their son, Neil Nettleton, have left their Arlington Ridge home for Miami Beach, Fla., where they will vacation for two weeks. Dr. C. L. Shear and Mrs. Shear, who already are in Winter Park, Fla., will go from there to Monroe, La., and then to California, where they will remain for the winter.

Mrs. Hardy Jacobs, of Country Club Hills, will celebrate Christmas in Waycoss, Ga., where she will be the guest of her mother, Mrs. A. Seaman.

MRS. ANNA WEAVER, of Dayton, Ohio, is the guest during the winter season of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collier, of Arlington. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Sandin are entertaining Mrs. Sandin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Whitehurst, of Elizabeth City, N. C., and Mrs. Sandin's aunt, Mrs. Mary Gallup, of Fayetteville, N. C.

The Christmas banquet at Arlington Hall took place Thursday evening. Among the guests were Miss Carrie Sutherlin, Miss Frances Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. George Warfield, Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner Booth, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sutton, Miss Virginia Sutton, Dr. J. L. Jarman, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Welburn and many others.

John L. Dorseys Will Reside Here

At the conclusion of their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence Dorsey will make their home in Washington. Their marriage took place December 2.

Mrs. Dorsey, the former Miss Jean Cameron Baldwin, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McClelland Baldwin, of Arlington. Mr. Dorsey is the son of Mrs. Ruth Bryan Dorsey and the late Capt. Stanton Lindsey Dorsey.

The bride attended George Washington University and is a member of Delta Zeta Sorority. Mr. Dorsey studied at the University of Kentucky and George Washington University.

Quantico Calendar Centers About Dramatic Club Play

Dance at Officers Club Follows Performance; Maj. and Mrs. Robinson Give Cocktail Party and Dinner

MUCH OF THE entertaining in Quantico, Va., this week-end centered about the play presented by the Quantico Dramatic Club last evening and Friday. After last evening's performance there was a dance at the Officers Club.

Among yesterday's hosts and hostesses were Maj. and Mrs. Ray A. Robinson, who gave a cocktail party at their quarters, followed by dinner at the club. Others were Capt. and Mrs. Edward B. Carney, who entertained at cocktails and dinner. Among their out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hendricks, of Bethesda, Md.; Miss Louise Menefee, of Kensington, Md.; Miss Ann Duncan, Miss Lucy Fackner, Capt. Robert E. Hill, William Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Steele, of Washington, and Miss Frances Rosse, of Fort Myer.

Maj. and Mrs. Jacob F. Plachta gave a cocktail party at the Officers Club yesterday afternoon. Robert Plachta, who attends Culver Military Academy, is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents.

FRIDAY'S ROSTER of hosts and hostesses included Maj. and Mrs. Carvel Hall who feted friends at dinner, taking them afterward to the play, and Maj. and Mrs. Vernon E. Megge, who entertained members of the cast and the directors of the play at a supper party at their quarters.

On Friday Capt. and Mrs. Lewis R. Tyler also gave a supper party. Among their guests were Maj. and Mrs. George F. Stockes and Capt. and Mrs. Earl S. Piper, all of Washington.

Maj. and Mrs. Bert A. Bone, of Washington, were guests of Maj. and Mrs. John Kaluf at dinner Friday and Capt. and Mrs. Thomas C. Green gave an informal party the same evening.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles H. Hayes and Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth Weir have sent out invitations for a cocktail party at the Officers Club on the afternoon of December 27.

Jim Breckinridge arrived yesterday from Christ Church School to spend his Christmas vacation with his parents, the Commanding General and Mrs. James C. Breckinridge.

OTHER STUDENTS home for the holidays are Claiborne Selden, son of Maj. and Mrs. John Taylor Selden, who attends Manlius School in New York; David Brewster, home from Episcopal High, and his sister, Miss Mimi Brewster, who attends St. Catherine's in Richmond; Miss Virginia Gould, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Moses J. Gould, and Miss Joan Lehman, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Hubert J. Lehman; Miss Mary Monson, who has come from the University of North Carolina to be with her parents, Maj. and Mrs. George Monson, and John Clement, son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William T. Clement, who is a student at the Choate School in Connecticut.

Lieut. Robert N. Robertson, U. S. N., of Portsmouth, N. H., has arrived in Quantico to spend his Christmas leave with his mother, Mrs. John B. Robertson, sr., and his brother, Lieut. J. B. Robertson, jr., U. S. N.

Selective Tastes PREFER THE CRYSTAL ROOM
Celebrated Cuisine
Featuring
DAILY BUFFET LUNCHEON 90c
The WILLARD HOTEL

Mrs. A. E. Watson Takes Shoreham Apartment

Mrs. Adolphus E. Watson, who has been staying with her daughter, Mrs. Alexander C. Liggett, has taken an apartment at the Shoreham for the winter.

Rear Admiral Watson, who has been here for a brief stay, will return this week to his command of the fleet at Long Beach, Calif.

Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. L. Metcalfe Walling announce the birth of a son, Louis Metcalfe Walling, jr., Thursday afternoon at Columbia Hospital.

Bachelor Fete Bids Issued

Invitations have been issued to the seven annual Esquire Ball to be held in Baltimore at the Alcazar on Friday. This affair, organized some years ago by a group of young society bachelors, has proved so successful that it is now one of the most important events of the winter season in that city.

Among the patronesses for the dance are Mrs. John W. Boynton, Mrs. John E. L. Conley, jr., Mrs. Graffin Cook, jr., Mrs. George Corner Fenhagen, jr., Mrs. R. Boughton Booker, Mrs. H. Riall Jackson, Mrs. Dudley Shoemaker, jr., Mrs. H. Baldwin Streett, Mrs. W. E. C. Swope and Mrs. John Wagner.

The Washington committee consists of Miss Betty E. Galt, Miss Margaret Sampson, Miss Mary Agnes Young, James Wimsatt, William Blanding and Lowell Bradford.

Last year a party of 70 Washingtonians made the trip to Baltimore for the dance. This year Sidney B. Smith is planning to organize a bus party so that all the young people may go over together. A "big apple" contest was the feature of last year's ball, but this year there will be two different floor shows, at midnight and at 2 a. m. The ball itself begins at 10 o'clock in the evening and continues until 4 o'clock in the morning.

Walter Riddels Plan Visit to Lake Placid

The Counselor of the Canadian Legation and Mrs. Walter Riddell will leave on Christmas Day for Lake Placid to spend a week skiing.

Mr. and Mrs. Riddell have been joined by their daughter, Miss Greta Riddell, who arrived from Canada recently to spend the holidays.

Hurbans to Be Feted

The Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Vladimir Hurban will be guests of honor at the weekly luncheon on Tuesday at the Willard of the Women's National Press Club.

Your Shopping Reporter

'Tis one week before Christmas and all through the house you can feel little tremors of excitement and mystery. Closed doors are slammed when you approach. Strange packages protrude from under beds. Some members of the family disappear on unexplained errands. Others lock themselves in their rooms for hours. But, my cherubs, what they're doing isn't a secret from me. If they haven't purchased your gift already, they're making lists and deciding just what to buy for you. I love to shop, but it's durned hard to shop for just the proper article unless you have a few ideas. Now I invite the whole family to read my column this week. Maybe it will help you solve your gift problems. Hope so!

"THE MUSIC GOES ROUND AND ROUND!!" revolving Musical Xmas trees for table $3.75
"Little Caledonia"–1324 Wisc.

Ruth Larson

"HOLIDAY PARTIES" . . . necessitate the importance of being well-groomed. The competent staff of operators at THE RUTH-LARSON BEAUTY SALON, will take care of all your Beauty Needs in their expert, skillful manner. Let Mr. Jacques give you a new permanent, an individually styled coiffure from 5.00 up (complete). Remember a massage will relax you after your shopping tour and tone you up for the gay festivities ahead. Call for appointment early tomorrow. PO. 5690, 1518 CONN. AVE.

The Little Tea House

"THE LITTLE TEA HOUSE WILL BE CLOSED DEC. 25TH" . . . but every other day of the year you'll find Southern Hospitality at its peak at this charming spot in ARLINGTON, VA. The cheery warmth of crackling fires, delicious dishes carefully prepared, faultless service and a lovely atmosphere makes this spot outstanding in its sphere. The roads are always open and there's ample parking space. Lunch or dine there and enjoy the many delights they offer . . . And, even though Gertrude Crocker will not serve you Christmas Day, she, nevertheless, wishes you a Merry Christmas.
Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery wall, turn left and continue a mile and a half. Phone JA. 1852.

La Belle

"GIFTS THAT SET YOUR HEAD AND HEART A-WHIRL" . . . Let your gift be a dancing thing . . . airy as the rhythm of a waltz . . . feathery as the flutter of a ballet skirt. The exquisite slips and adorable dance sets and other underthings are but wisps of silk and lace to bewitch her—confections in shimmering satin, these lovely things from the LA BELLE SHOP will make perfect gifts. They've a grouping of smart handbags from 2.98 to 4.95 that are unusual and practical. You'll also find hosiery, house coats, sweaters in this "easy to shop" shop where things are exclusive in quality but not in price. 3429 CONN. Open evenings.

Southern Stelos

"R-R-R-RIP" . . . gosh, and that new party frock, too! Don't feel too "bruck up" about it. Here comes your old Auntie Shopper to the rescue. It's actually remarkable how SOUTHERN STELOS repair those naughty snags and tears until they're scarcely visible to the naked eye. Moth holes, cigarette burns and worn spots are so quickly and skillfully mended that your garment will be good as new again. Their prices are very inexpensive. You'll find that most of your things will be worth repairing. Hurry around to SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH ST.

U-NI-KWEE SALON

"GIFTS 'YULE' CHEER" . . . For last-minute shoppers there are fascinating gifts from far-off places, intriguing trinkets, rare articles and useful gadgets. Priced from the actually shameful figure of "35c and up." And gift wrappings . . . well, they'll lend mystery and charm to the most non-pretentious gift. Browse around in the U-NI-KWEE SALON, KENNEDY-WARREN. Open every evening from 7:30 to 10:00 'til Xmas. Free parking.

The Shoreham

"THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING" . . . about the CUBAN BAND at THE SHOREHAM. Never has there been a feature to arouse such enthusiasm amongst the young crowd (as well as their elders) as Jose Dominguez's fascinating music. Featuring the Tango, Rumba and La Conga; they play, for dancing, every afternoon from 5 'til 7 in the SHOREHAM COCKTAIL LOUNGE. These boys created a furor in New York and played a long engagement to appreciative audiences. They will also be on hand in the evenings in THE BLUE ROOM and alternate their music with Barnee and his lads. Enjoy this popular feature daily at THE SHOREHAM. AD. 0700.

Garrison's

"GIFT GIVING" . . . is no problem at all when they're selected from the extensive collection at GARRISON'S. They've a host of perfectly lovely things for every one on your Christmas list. I nearly threw myself away over the adorable powder boxes (priced for a song), smart cigarette boxes and ash trays, stunning lamps, book ends, hors d'oeuvre dishes, salad bowls with wooden spoons and forks, ornamental white metal birds and animals for table centerpieces. And for that cocktail cabinet . . . all kinds of shakers, ice buckets and cordial sets with tinted glasses. There are scores of other gifts . . . you'll simply have to dash in and see them for yourself. 1215 E ST.

Ney Distributing Co. Inc.

"THE HOUSE OF GOOD SPIRITS" . . . presents gifts that will please. Done up in attractive Holiday packages, THE NEY DISTRIBUTING CO. offers their merchandise at reasonable prices within the reach of all. And . . . if you're contemplating a party, let NEY'S take all the fuss and bother off your hands. They'll have your little sandwiches or hors d' oeuvres made, send you a bar and bartender and supply you with your drinks at small cost. (You only have to pay for what you use). Call NA. 7951 for details or drop into their attractive shop at 903 PENNA. AVE. N.W.

Livingston Market

"AN ABUNDANCE OF DELICIOUS EDIBLES" . . . done up in attractive wrappings will make a perfect gift for any one. THE NEW LIVINGSTON MARKET has prepared lovely baskets of luscious fruits, delicious canned delicacies, fine rare old wines, preserved fruits, grand fruit cakes, jellies and preserves . . . and many other gifts that will bring pleasure and delight to the recipient. Drop in and shop . . . or call CL. 2374. They'll deliver! 5516 CONN. AVE. Open evenings!

"FOR YOUR FASTIDIOUS FRIEND" . . . "THESE," a Book of Casual Verse, has been accepted by Washington booklovers as one of this year's most fascinating literary achievements. The authoress, Josephine Craven Chandler, will autograph your copy at The Penwomen's Rooms, in the Grafton Hotel, the afternoon of Dec. 21st (where copies will be sold). Illustrated by Minnie Briggs (famous etcher of trees), you'll find each etching in the book signed. The authoress and artist are both Washington Penwomen. You'll treasure the attractive cover which is exquisitely hand-bound from Oriental Scarves. Priced 2.00. On sale at BRENTANO'S, THE DAHL SHOP or get your copy by calling WO. 6973.

DONALD D. KNEESSI INC.

"GUESS WHOM I SAW" . . . pressing his little red nose against the glass of a shiny showcase at the DONALD D. KNEESSI, INC., sporting goods shop? Right you are, old Santa himself. And there he was piling high, shelves with imported all wool Bonnie Doon skating socks that sell for 1.25 and beautiful hand-woven, all wool plaid socks for 2.25 . . . that will answer your gift problem for "Sister Sue." And for "big brother," or the "boy friend," soft, cashmere scarfs made in "bonnie old Scotland," priced 6.00. And for the "youngster" (as well as the "oldster"), KNEESSI'S have just received a shipment of brand new GAMES, priced from 50c to 2.00. Shop here, away from the crowds. 3411 CONN. AVE. Open evenings.

Ch.Ch. Paint & Hardware

"FOR THE KIDDIES" . . . they've a grand selection of bikes, tricycles, roll-top desks, scooters, wagons, mechanical toys, blocks and, oh . . . just loads of wonderful things. For grown-ups you'll find lovely lamps, electrical appliances . . . for instance, Mixmasters, toasters, etc. . . . kitchen utensils always the proper gift for the housewife, all so moderately ticketed. Why "go to town" and shop in the crowds when you can find such gifts of THE CHEVY CHASE PAINT AND HARDWARE CO., 5608 CONN. AVE.

Southern Club

"SHOPPING IS NO EASY TASK" . . . If, after your tour you're tired and want to sit down to a good meal, THE SOUTHERN CLUB offers more in the way of satisfactory eating than any place I know this time of the year. Besides the good, tasty home-cooked dinners, they've a quiet relaxing dining room that is a relief from the confusing downtown crowds. Weekday dinners, 65c; Sunday dinners, 75c, served from 5:30 to 7:30. 1400 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.

Gude's

"HAVE 'YEZ' AN ARTISTIC SOUL" . . . Do your fingers itch to "do things" to beautify your home? Then step into the aisles of any of the GUDE shops and "be dazzled" by their gorgeous collection of posies. Pick roses, 'mums (abbreviated because I can't spell it), gardenias, orchids, potted plants . . . or whatever you please, and fool around arranging them artistically. You'll be surprised at how much homier they make home seen. Or . . . if you wouldst gladden the heart of a loving friend . . . just send flowers from GUDE'S. There are the lovliest Christmas plants you ever saw . . . and they've trees, wreaths and decorations galore. 1212 F ST. DI. 8450.

Lester Dutt & Assoc.

"ONLY ONCE IN A LIFETIME" . . . comes an opportunity to purchase SUCH gifts at SUCH prices. I happened to be in the studio shop of LESTER DUTT & ASSOCIATES, when they unpacked exquisite Tea Sets, consisting of teapot, sugar, creamer and beautifully embossed tray. Made of silver on copper (guaranteed for 20 years), I defy you to duplicate them anywhere for 9.75. They've genuine English Sheffield Flatware (many patterns), 26 pieces for 25.00. You'll find sterling silver candlesticks, compotes and bon-bon dishes for only 5.00. Handsome lead crystal bottles and decanters from 7.50 up . . . and you'll find hosts of other beautiful gifts from 1.00 up. Do your Christmas shopping at 1338 G ST.

Normandy Farm

"GET UP, DONNER; HURRY BLITZEN; GET THERE PRANCER" . . . we're headin' for NORMANDY FARM, where a delicious turkey dinner with all the trimmin's awaits you on Christmas Day. This year, more than ever before, Marjory Hendricks is making the Christmas spirit prevail at the farm. Huge crackling fires, gay, cheerful atmosphere, and the grandest food in the world is there for you. In the meantime enjoy your luncheon (65c to 2.00), or dinner (1.00 to 2.25). NORMANDY FARM IS OPEN EVERY DAY ALL WINTER. Didja hear me? ALL WINTER!
—Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 8 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.

LEONARD J. BAHLMAN, JR.

"YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING" is no task at LEONARD J. BAHLMAN, JR.'S, for here you may leisurely select a charming lamp from their group of exquisite ones tagged 3.65 up . . . or, if you're in quest of an inexpensive gift that makes a grand showing you'll want to choose from the novelties, decorative accessories, and useful home gadgets that are so modestly priced from 1.00. They've a lovely collection of cards FOR ALL OCCASIONS, too, 5c up. VISIT this shop tomorrow. I know you'll like it! 3418 CONN. (Uptown Theater Bldg. Open evenings.

Olmsted's

"DURING THE HOLIDAYS" . . . OLMSTED'S will serve EGGNOG
Traditional of the Holiday season in the Old South.
HOT TOM AND JERRY
Invented by Prof. Jerry Thomas in New York.
HOT APPLE JACK TODDY
Made famous at Driver's Tavern in Washington, D. C.
VALLEY FORGE STOCK ALE (on tap)—The base of this Ale is 14 years old, the finest you ever tasted.
And now . . . OLMSTED'S, 1336 G ST., wish you a ver' mer' Holiday season.

Lillian Gusack — Sale of Hats

"EVERY YEAR AT THIS TIME" . . . LILLIAN GUSACK cuts the prices of her winter hats to almost nothing, in order to clear her stocks and make room for cruise and early spring millinery. This year you'll find values that are astonishing. Smart hats, all fabrics, all styles, all headsizes, regularly 2.00 and 3.00, some reduced as low as 50c (all this season's models). 5022 CONN. AVE. Open evenings.

I'll be glad to give you any information about items in the column if you just write—or call me at NA. 4200. Sincerely,

Carita Black

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Holiday Luncheon and Tea Frocks Are Soft, Feminine, Flattering and Frivolous

Mary Haworth's Mail

Lonely After Rejecting Second-String Sorority Bids, High School Girl Asks How to Make Friends

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a senior in high school, and, although younger than my classmates, am usually tall for my age, so that most people think I am older than I am. Although I dress well and am often complimented on my good looks, it doesn't seem to help much. During the six months I have lived here, I have tried to make friends, and have been rushed by several sororities. However, I didn't join any, as I didn't get a bid from the right one and thougnt at the time I didn't care for the others, although I have since changed my mind about one of them.

I belong to quite a few clubs, but outside of club activities I never seem to go anywhere and it's getting me. I used to go to dances and parties at least once a week, and usually two or three times a week. I wasn't such a marvelous dancer, but I always had fun. These were all private parties held at the homes of friends in my crowd.

Usually I speak to everyone I know when I see them in the halls at school, but some of the boys are queer. They look at me when I go by, but unless I speak first to them, they don't say a word. I asked my brother about a certain boy who acts this way, and whose face immediately breaks into a smile after I speak to him, and my brother said it was because he likes me a lot. But surely half the boys I know don't act the same way for the same reason. Please tell me what to do, because I am awfully lonely. Sincerely, SOUTHERN GIRL.

Path to Popularity

DEAR SOUTHERN GIRL: You must have heard the old saying—he who would have friends must show himself friendly. You have learned from experience that when you speak first, the person spoken to responds in kind. One person, indeed, gives you a radiant smile to boot. You are also learning from experience that it never pays to be snooty. I think you have handicapped yourself rather seriously in failing to accept any sorority bid. In so doing, you probably got a number of the girls "down on you," as we say in the vernacular. They probably consider you a little queer—either as a bit of a snob, or too stand-offish, or tinged with radicalism. No doubt they have discussed you among themselves and have come to certain unflattering, if erroneous, conclusions. No doubt their estimate of you has been communicated to those young men who have expressed an interest in you, so that the latter now hesitate to make a first friendly move.

As you know, boys and girls of your age are gang-minded, to the extent that the average youth simply hasn't the initiative to break away from the group to court a girl who doesn't belong, who hasn't been rated as "one of the crowd." Why? Because, despite all evidence of his senses to the contrary, he is apt to reason that there must be something obscurely wrong with her or she would belong. He yields to group pressure rather than employ his own judgment. He simply has not as yet matured to the point where he is enough of an individualist to play his own hunches.

In making her way socially in a new community, a girl's first move should be that of affiliating herself with a congenial group of girls. To strive for masculine acceptance, without first having secured feminine indorsement, is to present herself in an unfavorable light in the eyes of both sexes, and to create no end of social obstacles for herself. This, I believe, is the mistake you have made. The only way to rectify that mistake, as I see it, is to concentrate, hereafter, quite as much on making close friendships with girls as on winning attentions from boys.

Go after that hastily rejected sorority bid that you now wish you had accepted, and see if you cannot recapture it. It may be possible to do so, if you will work toward a mutually sincere and warmly understanding friendship with at least one girl in the group. After a time, you might tell her, with frank repentance, that you now wish with all your heart that you had accepted the bid; that you were a perfect greenhorn when you came here, completely bewildered by it all, and didn't know what to do or which way to turn; that you only wish you had known her then as well as you do now, and could have turned to her for advice. However, if you feel that your loneliness must immediately be alleviated, you might run the long risk of appealing to some exceptionally fine girl in that group right now; telling her how friendless you feel; what a mess you've made of things; and asking her advice on how to get your feet back on the right track.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes.

New York, Dec. 18.

WHILE IT is true that girls don't flock to Hollywood these days as they did in the Daffy Twenties, armed only with youth, beauty and a prayer, the trend is certainly still toward the movies for the tasty kids. So when we meet a lovely youngster who deliberately gives Hollywood the brush-off, she is usually worth investigating. Frances Farmer did it, you remember, and worked on Broadway for peanuts in the show called "Golden Boy." And now comes Alexandria Dean, aa 22-year-old tousled blonde who says that the Broadway stage (wherever it is) is the only life for her. Lichee nuts to the movies!

Well, I thought I had better look into the Dean matter. She is now living in a flat on East Fifty-sixth street, which shows that she designs as well as acts. She also sings. Now she is looking for a job on her dream-stage, and also picking up a few dollars designing things wherever she can rent her talent.

"In five years I hope to have a place in Connecticut, make a picture a year in London, and have something of a name on Broadway." That's all Alexandria wants. Just that—nothing more. It sounds more than a little daffy, but the Dean kid is no screwball? She knows what she wants, and has set out after it, hot foot. She says that Hollywood is a lazy life unless you are a star. If you play tiny parts in pictures, you just sit around for hours, or days, waiting your turn. This fails to suit a ball of fire like Alexandria Dean. She's so full of zip and enthusiasm you simply have to wish the kid well. So good luck, Miss Ambition. In five years invite me to your farm in Connecticut. I promise to come, even if it is by wheel chair, which it probably will be.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Even though our city is now having one of its periodical purity fits, two of our most famous undraped girls are back with us once more. Gypsy Rose Lee, who was in the movies as Louise Hovick, is making an appearance in the town that brought her fame, after a tour of the country. And Faith Bacon, who did a fan dance for Earl Carroll long before Sally Rand stole the show at the Chicago World's Fair, has been performing at a local club. With New York so righteous, I don't know what these gorgeous children can do, except recite a few nice nursery rhymes.

Did you know that Anita Louise, the film actress, has a young step-father who leads a dance band? She has, and his name is Peter Whitehead, and he is giving it out at a resort on Long Island these days . . .

This column appears daily and Sunday.

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Permanents
that are soft and natural-looking. Solutions of tonics and oils will assure you protection of your hair.
Call NAtional 8930
For Appointment
Christmas Specials in Permanent Waves
Lady Empress
$4.50 $7.50 Value
The Duchess or Prescription
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Newest Machineless
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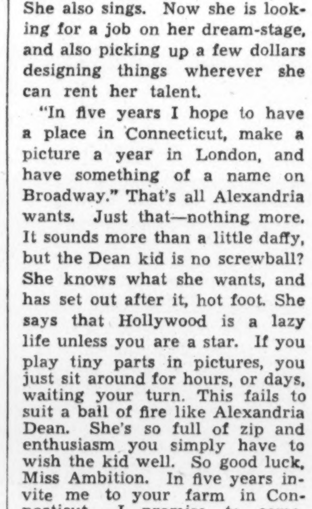
Adams Bldg. 4th Floor



The approaching gay Yuletide calendar, stocked with luncheon and tea engagements, furnishes ample excuse to buy the frivolous, feminine frock you have wanted for a long time—yet refrained from purchasing for something more practical. Shirring and tucking details are predominant in the collection of dresses illustrated in the sketches. Bands and bows trim the all-over tucking and shirred bodice of the mustard crepe frock (upper left). A tailored belt fastened with a big square buckle ornamented with brilliants adds color to the black crepe frock (upper right) with shirred bodice and slightly flared skirt. Crisp white ruching is effective trimming for the black crepe dress (left center) with flattering neck line and high, slim waist. The black crepe dress (right center) with pleats running from neck line to hem has a pigskin belt studded with varied colored stones. A huge jeweled pin ornaments the deep tucked bodice of the sprightly black crepe frock (lower left) with flaring skirt. Topped with matching bolero, the dress (lower right) of black tie silk with small white figure has a button studded belt and a bright red chiffon handkerchief tucked into the shirt pocket.

Drawings by E. C. Goulard

Holiday Leftovers Will Be Theme Of Post Contest

As an aid to both economical housewives and hostesses with longing for the unusual, the new Post recipe contest will feature leftover entree dishes made from Christmas or New Year's dinners. Whether your Yuletide centerpiece will be a roast young capon, a fat tom turkey, a piping hot duckling or a plump goose, you will be eligible for entry in this competition.

Mrs. J. D. Chamberlain, 4012 Georgia avenue northwest, when she suggested this contest theme, remarked that the average woman lacked imagination in her post Yuletide menu planning. Inventing unique ways of perking up scraps of baked ham, crown roast and fowl, seemed to her almost as important as the careful planning which goes into the Christmas meal itself. If, like Mrs. Chamberlain, you have discovered appetizing new ways of disguising festive odds and ends, mail your carefully written recipe to Alice Clayton, The Post Food Editor, before December 24. Your favorite method may disguise main course leftovers in creamy soups, en casserole, in crustades, au gratin, as an omelet or salad, in a spicy scallop or in a rarebit. Cash awards include first prize, $3.00; second, $2.00, and three additional $1.00 prizes.

Learn Shorthand at Home

"TURNED down again because I don't know shorthand!" Louise learned that these days an office worker must pinch hit in many roles. A file clerk had better be a stenographer too.

But Louise had pluck and an idea! She taught herself shorthand in the hours she once wasted moping. Already she's advanced to a secretarial job.

But isn't shorthand awfully difficult, you wonder? Those "mysterious curlicues"—how can you write them fast enough to keep up with speech?

It's really very simple. In Pitman shorthand you write words as they sound—not as they're spelled. And even in a long letter, using lots of words, your employer says the same sounds over and over again. You've only to learn the "curlicues" which are the symbols for those sounds.

Practice writing a few symbols each lesson. Then, to see that your ear and your pencil work smoothly together, have someone read the sounds to you as you write the symbols.

A grand thrill the day you find you can keep up with a good radio speaker. Then office dictation will be pie for you!

You've an added reason for confidence, too, when you learn the Pitman system—for it's favored by employers.

Let shorthand help you to good jobs. Our new 40-page booklet, "Pitman Shorthand Self-Taught," clearly explains the Pitman system, gives step-by-step lessons, how to practice. Study a little while each day, quickly acquire the skill to take letters, make lecture notes with accuracy and speed.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, "Pitman Shorthand Self-Taught," to The Washington Post Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and the NAME of booklet.

Scared Rabbit

Paris (AP).—"Scared rabbit" fur is a zebra-dyed skin Vera Borea uses. It looks like black and white zebra, and at the same time strongly resembles the timid bunny. On a suit of rough black wool material, it makes the revers, pockets and buttons. On a black wool ensemble it fashions waist-long revers for the coat and deep cuffs for the dress. The coat-sleeves are slightly short, showing the "zebra" dress cuffs.

Always Tired? Maybe You're Neurasthenic

Doctor Says Fatigue Is More Often Due to Worry Than Work

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

According to the medical science of 50 years ago, neurasthenia was a condition of nerve exhaustion. That, of course, is exactly what the name means—asthenia of the nervous system. According to more modern psychology, so simple a conception can no longer be held.

The trouble with the conception is that while the neurasthenic is always tired, he never does anything which really causes fatigue.

The amount of damage that fatigue can do differs with the different periods of life. In middle age, when the capacity for recuperation from fatigue slackens, when people become aware too late that they have lost the resilience of youth, neurasthenia may justly be said to be caused by overwork. In everyday speech, "It is worry, not work, that causes the breakdown." More often it is emotional tension that produces fatigue. You often hear that somebody "worked himself into a nervous breakdown," but it is probable that simple work does not operate in this way.

Personality and Fatigue

Personality also has a great deal to do with the ability to endure fatigue. A study of the lives of great creative geniuses would indicate that many of them suffered torments of neurasthenia as the result, not of the labor of writing words on paper at a desk or of executing combinations of sounds on a musical instrument, but of the tremendous expenditure of emotional activity that goes with creative work. Few people can work at so high a tension. The average man has not a sufficiently sensitive mind to bring on a nervous breakdown from this reason.

In spite of many psychotherapeutic methods, such as psychoanalysis, perhaps the best method of treatment for neurasthenics is the old one of Weir Mitchell, the rest cure. There are three cardinal features of the Weir-Mitchell cure—(1) rest, (2) isolation, (3) overfeeding. The cure is known in America as "the rest cure;" in France as "the overfeeding cure," each nation emphasizing the feature felt to be paramount.

There are certain other elements in the cure, such as massage and other forms of physiotherapy, but the really important elements are to allow the patient to rest and for the soul to right itself and become once more sweet and healthy. Of course, in this role of the physician himself is extremely important. Weir Mitchell himself was a wonderful director, counselor and guide.

Beautify The Man at Christmas

Masculine Perfumes, Shaving and Shoe Kits Are Welcome, Even Face Creams

By Carolyn Abbott.

FEW MEN admit that they use cosmetic aids to preserve or increase their masculine beauty. Never would they apply them in public. But in the privacy of their home it's a different story. So why not be esthetic as well as practical when looking for a gift to please, husband, father or brother. Your men folk are sure to like any item that will aid and abet their daily grooming.

They will surely like, for example, a set including cologne, shaving brush, shaving soap and non-greasy hair dressing, each in a mannish looking container.

One set comes in a wood veneer box with an early American design. The spice perfume, talcum powder, shaving cream and after-shaving lotion comes in pottery containers and is sufficiently mannish looking to flatter any masculine taste.

Pine Perfume an Idea

Those who have a yen for perfume, yet dare not use it for fear of being termed sissy, would not object to one with a tweedy odor or the pine scent. There is a pine preparation of eau de cologne, perfume and toilet water that leaves a fresh woody odor, which carries with it a suggestion of the outdoor world.

Cold weather chaps and roughens men's skins as well as women's. A good protective cream to use in cold weather would not be amiss. One company has a special cream for sensitive skins, too, also a polar cream to protect the skin in cold, windy weather. Men also need a good, non-sticky and greaseless hand cream.

Clothes Brush Welcome

A pair of handsome satinwood military brushes in a red, white and gold box, or three bath-size cakes of pine scented soap in a water proof box, is another gift suggestion. Equally acceptable would be a streamlined shaving brush in a cylindrical case which holds the brush bristles downward when not in use; also a greaseless, slightly scented hair tonic in a mannish looking pottery jug.

One tricky model that takes up little room is a small clothes brush with natural ebony wooden backs, encased in a fine leather zippered kit. Another clothes brush has a fitted zippered top with complete shaving accessories and manicure implements. These are especially appropriate for the man who travels with light luggage.

An ideal gift would be a fitted case, with the fittings in a separate compartment that is easily removable. However, be sure that any fitted case you buy has unfilled space among the fittings for a tooth brush, tooth paste and a cake of soap.

One new locker kit contains shaving cream, comb, brush, lotion and talcum powder with extra compartment space for any miscellaneous items. An unfitted toilet case in any leather and lined with waterproof materials is ideal for the man who comes and goes on last minute notices.

An emergency kit, flat enough to fit the drawer of a night table and filled with brown, black and white shoe polish, special little brushes for applying the polish is worth consideration. This kit can be assembled inexpensively.

Modern Toys Encourage Child In Useful Activity

If you would be a successful Santa Claus, be sure that the toys selected fit the ages of the children for whom they are chosen. That is one of the main secrets of pleasing a child on Christmas, says Dr. Blake Crider, of Cleveland, head of the Fenn College psychology department.

Toys, according to Or. Crider, should mean a sense of accomplishment, the doing of something new, or original, or useful. Tastes of babies haven't changed much, however. They still are delighted by bright balloons and dolls, rattles, floating bath balls and animals. From 2 to 5 years, children are exploring, investigating, so pounding boards, hammer and nail sets, simple wooden trains and "peg villlages" fill their needs.

Around the ages of 5 and 6, initiative and dramatic play begin. That is why manufacturers produce such things as miniature vacuum cleaners so youngsters can indulge their imitative faculties and "do like mother." From 6 years on, it is easier to suit the needs of the juvenile recipients. There is a wide range of useful, well-built toys, as educational as they are amusing.

GIFTS For Gentlemen

GIFTS from the Lewis & Thos. Saltz Men's Store, 1409 G Street N.W., are a Definite Tribute to Your Good Taste

Finest Quality Custom Shirts, All Model Collars......$3.00 to $7.50
Exclusive Fine Silk Neckwear, handmade............$1.50 to $5.00
Initialed Handkerchiefs, from France..................55c to $1.00
English Silk Pocket Handkerchiefs..........................$3.50
Dunhill Pipes from England.....................................$10
Electric Shaving Razors (Shavemaster, Schick, etc.)..$12.50 to $16.50
Finest Silk Pajamas, Exquisite Colors..................$5 to $25
Cocktail and Smoking Jackets, Velvet and Wool..........$10 to $25
Krementz Dress Jewelry Sets ....$5 to $25
French Lisle Hose with Beautiful Clocks.....................$1.65
Clydella Flannel Shirts, Pastel Shades......................$7.50
Woolen and Cashmere Scarfs ....$3.50 to $15.00
English Suspenders, the World's Finest................$3.50 to $5
Cashmere Sweaters from Scotland................$12.50 to $20.00
Crystal Cigarette Ash Trays..............................$2.50 to $5
Finest Imported and Domestic Gloves................$3.50 to $6.00
Stetson and C. & K. Felt Hats and Opera Hats............$5 to $20
Finest Quality Silk and Woolen Robes.................$10 to $35
Hosiery—Silks, Lisle, Wool ....50c to $3.50
Backless Dress Vests, White or Black..............$7.50 to $12.50
French, Shriner & Urner House Shoes..............$2.95 to $5.95
French, Shriner & Urner Golf Shoes..........................$10.85

Leather Pieces, Drinking Sets, Golf Jackets, Golf Shirts, Raincoats, Opera Hats, Canes, Umbrellas, Full Dress & Tuxedo Suits.

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ
INCORPORATED
1409 G STREET, N. W.
TELEPHONE DISTRICT 3822
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1938

Houses Shown in Beverley Hills Where a Home Planning Contest Is Being Held

Two of the many attractive houses being built and sold by Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., in Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va.

D. C. Building Sets New High For December

Week's Permits Total $625,538; 61 New Homes Included

Valuation of private building and repair work in the District of Columbia rose to $625,538 last week, advancing from $290,970, total of the preceding week, and establishing a six-day record for December. Permits approved last week by the office of Col. John W. Oehmann, District inspector of buildings, provided for erection of 61 single family dwellings and seven apartment buildings.

Permits to build issued by the office last week included these:

Barkley Bros., Inc., nine two-story brick dwellings at 3615-3623 Fessenden street northwest, and 5001-5011 Nebraska avenue northwest; cost, $7,600 each; Kirkhuff & Bagley, designers.

Hamilton Construction Co., two-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 1524 F street northeast, cost, $5,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Home Construction Corp., 14 two-story brick residences at 5301-5329 Central avenue and 116-118 Fifty-third street northeast, cost $54,000; Edward St. Cyr Barrington, designer.

William Hahn & Co., two-story brick, concrete and limestone shoe store and office building at 700 K street northwest, cost, $50,000; Charles H. Tompkins Co., builder; Porter, Lockie & Chatelain, architects.

Winfield Preston, Inc., seven two-story brick, tile and frame dwellings at 4401 Davenport street, 4804-4816 Forty-fourth street and 4406 and 4410 River road northwest, cost, $44,000; G. Arthur Brodie, designer.

Louis E. Luria, three-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 1400 Van Buren street and 6524 Luzon avenue northwest, cost, $42,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Harry Poretsky, four two-story brick and cinder block apartment buildings at 1944-1956 Third street northeast, cost, $35,000.

Greyhound Garage of Washington, Inc., one-story brick, concrete and steel addition to bus service station at 1345 New York avenue northeast, cost, $30,000; Roldon F. Dressler, engineer.

Charles Sturbitts, three two-story brick, tile and frame dwellings at 1211-1215 Tewkesbury place northwest and 6421 Thirteenth street northwest, cost, $8.500 each; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Ralph Realty Co., six two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1633-1645 Fort drive southeast, cost, $24,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Tracy Construction Co., three two-story brick dwellings at 6429, 6433 and 6437 Thirty-first street northwest, cost, $22,500; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, designer.

Edward A. Hyde, two-story brick dwelling at 6400 Thirteenth street northwest; cost, $7,500; two-story brick dwelling at 1214 Tewkesbury place northwest; cost, $6,500; two-story brick dwelling at 1210 Tewkesbury place northwest; cost, $6,500; Louis R. Moss, architect.

J. B. Pillen, two-story brick and cement residence at 4625 Albemarle street northwest; cost, $7,500; Robert A. Grahame, builder; Grahame Finlayson, designer.

Jacob Katzen, two-story brick and cinder block store and apartment building at 337 H street northeast, cost, $10,000; H. W. Gaines, designer.

Paul P. Stone and Avon Shockey, two-story brick residence at 1811 Upshur street northwest; cost, $9,000; Clifton B. White, designer.

Cafritz Construction Co., two-story brick dwelling at 4825 Forty-fifth street northwest; cost, $6,000; Harry L. Edwards, designer.

S. M. Williams, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 4628 Albemarle street northwest; cost, $8,000; A. L. Anderson, designer.

A. Lynn McDowell, one-story brick and cinder block gasoline service station at 5200 Wisconsin

Continued on Page 5, Column 5

Wesley Heights Expects Santa To Arrive at 7

Christmas Eve to See Annual Celebration Begin Around Tree

From his annual task of spreading joy around the world, Santa Claus will take time out for a special reception at a local subdivision, residents of which observe Christmas in the ancient, traditional manner. Dwellers in this community announce that Good Saint Nick will arrive on his yearly visit Christmas Eve at 7 o'clock.

His arrival marks the opening of the annual Christmas celebration for Wesley Heights, which will be held about the community Christmas tree at Cathedral avenue and Forty-fourth street northwest. Lighting of the tree at dusk each Christmas Eve marks the start of a happy custom begun by William C. and Allison N. Miller, builders of that development nearly 15 years ago when there were hardly more than a dozen homes within its boundaries.

Since that time, the section has grown rapidly and this Christmas Eve, dwellers in its more than 400 homes will meet for the ceremonies, which begin with the playing of carols by musicians who ride through the neighborhood before assembling at the tree. Dr. Noble C. Powell, dean of Washington Cathedral, and a resident of Wesley Heights, has been invited to deliver a Christmas message, and Mrs. Morris D. Ervin, to lead the carol singing.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, developers of Wesley Heights, Spring Valley and Westerleight, began their building career in February, 1912, when they obtained a permit to erect two semi-detached houses on Kenyon street northwest. Then they built two detached homes at Thirty-third street and Highland avenue northwest, in Cleveland Park. A later project was in Woodley Park op-

Continued on Page 3, Column 5

Week's News in the Real Estate Field

By Thomas M. Cahill

Celebrating the close of another prosperous building and sales year, President Morris Cafritz, of Cafritz Construction Co., was host to members of his office, construction and real estate forces last night at an annual holiday party, held in the south lounge of the Ambassador Hotel. More than 65 employes of the organization and guests attended the dinner, which was served at tables brightly decorated with Yuletide colors. In a brief address, Mr. Cafritz thanked the members of his company for their assistance during another 12 months of accomplishment. Music was furnished by the Major Merry Makers from the hotel's Hi-Hat Cafe and there were vocal numbers by Miss Angie Rodante.

CAFRITZ

A complete sell-out of tickets for the realtors' fifth Christmas party was announced last Friday by J. Hawley Smith, chairman of the program committee of Washington Real Estate Board under auspices of which the affair will be held. The party takes place in the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel next Thursday, beginning at 12:30 p. m. and approximately 500 members of the board, their employes and guests will participate. Santa Claus will officiate as master of cermonies and distribute gifts and prizes. Additional features of entertainment have been arranged under supervision of Samuel S. Spruce.

Individual souvenirs will be given each guest through courtesy of Blick Coal Co., and Richard D. Stimson, in charge of souvenirs and prizes has announced that among those contributing are: Barber & Ross, Electric Institute, Fries, Beall & Sharp, S. J. Denny, The Evening Star, Galliher & Huguely, Inc., General Electric Supply Co., W. H. Hessick & Son, Heurich Brewing Co., James T. Lewis, jr., Maloney Concrete Corporation, Mayflower Hotel, Edgar Morris Sales, Francis A. Murray, New York Decorating Co., Shade Shop, J. H. Small & Sons, Super Concrete Corporation, United Clay Products Co., Washington Daily News, Washington Gas Light Co., Washington Herald-Times, Washington Post and Western Exterminating Co.

J. C. Weedon, jr., who is in charge of the floor committee will have assisting him: J. McKenney Berry, jr., Richard J. Carr, E. Spencer Fitzgerald, Robert E. Lammond, A. Jasper Moore, C. Hayward Marshall, John R. Neale, Thornton W. Owen, Frank Paroni, Thomas Sandoz, Thomas H. Schaffert, Richard D. Stimson and Horare W. Talley.

George P. Ellis, Chicago, comptroller and tax consultant, National Association of Real Estate Boards, was a guest at the luncheon meeting of Washington Real Estate Board's property management committee, last Tuesday, at Lee House. Thomas Evans, rental manager for Weaver Bros., Inc., was the speaker. The next meeting of the group will be January 10, it is announced by F. Wallace Stoever, committee chairman.

Joseph A. Herbert, jr., was confined to his home last week by a cold.

In appreciation of their co-operation during one of the most successful years in the history of his organization, Paul T. Stone, head of the real estate and building corporation bearing his name, entertained members of his office force, sales department and guests with a dinner at Harvey's Restaurant last night. There, amid Christmas decorations and entertainment, another banner year of the corporation was reviewed. Among those attending besides the host were Philip E. Tew, director of sales; Edgar Griffin, A. E. Kiser, Maj. Earl C. Lane, W. E. Wakeman, Joseph A. Shafer, Lamont B. Smith, Russell Wallace, salesmen; Edwin Weihe, architect; John Hurley, auditor; Ray Roberts and James Y. Newton, the Evening Star; George DeLozier, The Washington Post; Vincent Tutching, the Washington Herald-Times, and this columnist.

STONE

Continued on Page 5, Column 8

$175 Prizes Offered For Decorations

A Christmas home decoration contest with first, second and third prizes of $100, $50 and $25 is announced by Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., for residents of Beverley Hills, its Virginia development. Home owners there will compete for the most beautiful decorations of house and grounds. Frances Troy Northcross, home economist, will be chairman of the judging committee. The holiday scene in Beverley Hills will attract many visitors.

Contest Offers Chance to Draw 'Dream' Home

Best Plans to Receive $2,500 in Awards At Beverley Hills

A true home lover wants a dwelling that will blend with his or her personality. It must be a house suited to the living habits and personal tastes of the owner. It is this vital factor which makes every home an individual problem, and a successful builder has solved it in a novel manner.

He has evolved an unusual plan permitting everyone to realize the kind of a home he wants and, at the same time, take part in an interesting contest in which $2,500 in cash awards will be distributed. The planner is Don A. Loftus, president of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., and Beverley Hills, that corporation's popular community in nearby Virginia, is the field for the plan's operation.

It is here that contestants will design the houses they want and these will be built to suit them.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

NEW GRUVER BUILT HOMES
Glover Park Section
17 BUILT—4 LEFT
Exhibit Home
2211 39TH PL. N.W.
Furnished by Hilda Miller
Price $7,650 Very Easy Terms
6 rooms, colored tile bath, finished recreation room, wide, covered, concrete front porch. Electric refrigerator, screens, weatherstripping, insulation, automatic heat and many additional features. Convenient to Glover Park bus, stores, schools, etc.
D. C. GRUVER
Owner—Builder
NAtional 1737

Match This Value in Income-Producing Homes
5100 to 5116 N. Capitol St.
5 SOLD
Designed for the privacy and comfort of two families, each floor contains a spacious living room, bedroom, dinette, complete de luxe kitchen, tile bath, front and rear porches. In addition there is a big paneled recreation room with a real fireplace in the basement.
$9,950
WE SECURE YOUR TENANT
TO REACH: Drive out New Hampshire Avenue to Gallatin Street, right on Gallatin Street 3 blocks to North Capitol Street and homes.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

INSURANCE
The AMERICAN COMPANY
Is Your Property Fully Covered?
807 Fifteenth Street N. W.
National 8032.

IF YOU WANT
To live on a high spot, overlooking Rock Creek Park, with a beautiful view, come out to see our new houses at
5227 Chevy Chase Parkway
Just a short block off Conn. Ave. It's only 10 minutes from downtown, and the new features and appointments will please you. The price and terms are very attractive.
Open Daily to 9 P. M.
Built by BROWN BROS. and Sold by
THROCKMORTON
Investment Bldg.—DI. 6092

BARGAIN
Builder getting ready for Spring operation will sacrifice under
$6,000
New 5-room air-conditioned home in Huntington Terrace, Bethesda, Md.
To inspect drive out Old Georgetown Road to Lincoln St., turn left one block, then right to
1003 Grant St.
Call Evenings SHep. 2587

Two Foreclosures
In Virginia Highlands
$5,750 AND $5,950
VERY LOW CASH PAYMENTS
The DUBORG-HALLOCK Agency
Complete Building Service
Arlington Ridge & 23rd St. So.
Jackson 1866

5333
28th Street N.W.
Just completed in a newer section of Chevy Chase, D. C., in an extremely high section of the city. The home is on a terrace affording an excellent view with a large back porch overlooking rear garden. It is a center-hall home of brick construction with an unusually nice arrangement consisting of 6 rooms, 2 baths, in addition to which there is a first-floor lavatory and toilet and an unusually light, charming recreation room. Price $12,750. Open for inspection Sunday and during week by appointment, one-half block South of Military Road N.W.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
1732 K St. N.W.
ME. 1143

THE SIMPSON PEAK CO.
Presents
THEIR ONLY COMPLETED HOME IN
Westgate
Exhibit Home
304 Baltimore Ave.
Beautiful white brick Cape Cod Colonial—6 rooms, 2 baths, built in garage, large lot.
Priced at $10,250
Inspect this home today and you will spend your next Christmas in a lovely home in Westgate.
5 Homes Sold in the last 30 days
Drive out Massachusetts Ave. across Wisconsin Ave. on past Westmoreland Circle—continue on Massachusetts Ave. extended 3-10 mile to the Westgate sign.
WILLIAM BOSWELL
Sales Representative
927 15th St. N.W. MEtro. 3303

Our First Offering
A RARE VALUE

7915 FALKLAND DRIVE
Silver Spring, Md.
Center Hall Corner
This lovely new home on a lot 100 feet wide is truly an exceptional value. It contains 3 large bedrooms, 2 complete baths. The first floor includes spacious living room with fireplace, dining room and fully equipped kitchen. Trimmed in chestnut, quarter-sawed oak floors. Convenient to schools and stores and one block to Silver Spring shopping center.
$9,950 TERMS TO SUIT BUYER
Built by D. S. Biron
Open Daily and Sunday
Drive out Georgia Ave., turn right on Sligo Ave. (past underpass) one block to Falkland Drive, right to our sign and home.
BAKER
1420 K ST. N.W. Dist. 1311

Fine Old Georgetown House
Sale or Rent
Attractive rooms, 4 large family bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 maids' rooms and bath, 2 lavatories. Spacious drawing room, library and enclosed sun porch. Charming rear garden. Reasonably priced.
Laura Harlan & Co.
1207 19th St. N.W. NA. 4031

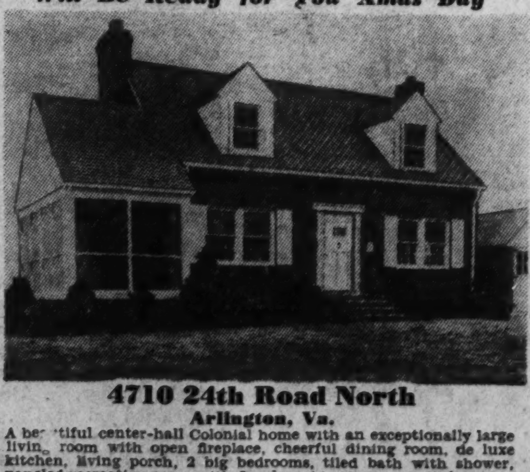
105
Worthington Drive

YORKTOWNE VILLAGE
offers
Authentic Colonial
• Peg Lock Window Frames
• Tapered Rake Molds
• Full Raised Paneled Doors
• L & H Hinges and Rim Locks
• Beautiful Chimneys
• Flemish Bond Brick Work
• Old Williamsburg Colors
• Random Width Floors
• Charming Stairways
• Early American Shingles
• First Floor Bedroom and Bath
• To see all this charming beauty — drive out to Yorktowne Village Today.
TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. one block over the District Line in Maryland. Turn right one block to Worthington Drive.
L. E. Breuninger & Sons
1730 K St. NA. 2040

COLONIAL FARMHOUSE ESTATE
Fronting Rock Creek Park
2801 Daniel Road and Beach Drive
BUILT to endure, embodying old-fashioned roomy comfort, but modern to the minute in appointments.
The spacious, beautifully wooded site, abuts and overlooks Rock Creek Park from a commanding elevation, with the Creek, itself, flowing to the very doorway.
The charm and livability of the dwelling and the unique beauty of the site will be a constant source of inspiration to you and your friends.
RIDGEWOOD Village
35 WOODED ACRES
Fronting Beach Drive—Over One-half Mile Along Rock Creek and Rock Creek Park.
The "Village" is restricted to assure architectural harmony and protect future property values.
Homesites from $2,250 Up
To Reach Property: Drive northerly on Beach Drive through Rock Creek Park to District Line, or East on Western Ave. from Chevy Chase Circle.
Edson W. Briggs, Inc.
DEVELOPERS
Office on Property
WIs. 1681—RA. 9789

BEITZELL
THE SENSATION OF ALL NEW HOMES
5 SOLD! Be Sure to See These Brand New
MT. VERNON PARKWAY HOMES
5 Minutes From Constitution Ave.
$5,775 up
F. H. A. APPROVED
$38.50 PER. MO.
OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY TO 9 P. M.
THE FIRST of a group of 60 homes in one of the most beautiful locations around the Nation's Capital . . . Stone and brick construction . . . 5 or 6 rooms. Air-conditioned heat, 2 or 3 bedrooms, colorful tiled bath, beautiful terraced lot.
DRIVE out Mt. Vernon Boulevard past WJSV towers to our signs—turn right.
MT. VERNON BOULEVARD

First Showing in
BEAUTIFUL LIVINGSTON HEIGHTS
Will Be Ready for You Xmas Day



4710 24th Road North
Arlington, Va.
A beautiful center-hall Colonial home with an exceptionally large living room with open fireplace, cheerful dining room, de luxe kitchen, living porch, 2 big bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, paneled recreation room with fireplace, big storage room, lavatory, laundry trays and automatic oil heating system in basement. Garage. Beautiful wallpaper and lighting fixtures. Insulated, screened, caulked, weatherstripped $8,250
Open Today and Daily Until 9
Drive over Memorial or Key Bridge to Lee Highway, through Cherrydale and turn right on Old Dominion Drive to 24th Rd. N., rgiht 1 block to home.
FRED A. GOSNELL & SON
COURT HOUSE SQUARE JESSE BLDG. CLARENDON, VA.
CHESTNUT 1975 or 1926

Solid Comfort—Sound Value
3060 DAVENPORT ST. N.W.
FOREST HILLS—Near Rock Creek Park
A home and a setting with the privacy and seclusion you desire—yet convenient to everything. Built to the highest quality specifications—most attractively priced—the finest value, we believe, on today's market.
TRADES CONSIDERED
★ Reception Hall. ★ Modern Kitchen—Dinette.
★ Powder Room—Lavatory. ★ Huge Clubroom with Bar.
★ Large Living Room. ★ Five Real Bedrooms.
★ Paneled Dining Room. ★ Three Modern Baths.
★ Gumwood Paneled Library. ★ Maid's Room and Bath.
★ Built-in Telephone Conduit ★ Large Screened Porch.
Built by BIRON Furnished by HILDA MILLER
Open Daily 3 to Dark; Sunday to 9 P. M.
DIRECTIONS: Out Connecticut Ave. to Davenport St., Right to Home.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
1606 K St. N.W. Realtors NAtional 1438

$7950
Small Down Payment
EASY TERMS
F. H. A. APPROVED
Located In One Of Washington's Finest Residential Sections

INSPECT TODAY!
160 Custer Road Bethesda, Md.
★ 5 Large Rooms
★ Tiled Bath With Shower
★ Open Fireplace
★ De Luxe Kitchen with Built-in Cabinets
★ Fully Insulated
★ Air Conditioned
★ Copper Water Pipes
★ Detached Garage
★ Full Basement with Lavatory
★ Venetian Blinds
★ Deep Corner Lot
★ All Brick Construction
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road 3 blocks to Wilson Lane, left on Wilson Lane to Custer Road, right to homes.
CARROLL CONST. CO.
GE. 3530 WI. 7513

Realty Tax By Income To Be Tried

In Chicago During 1939 Held 'Most Advanced' Likely to Be Extended

By Herbert U. Nelson,
Executive Vice President, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

John S. Clark, assessor of Cook County, Ill., in which Chicago is located, has announced that beginning in 1939 his office will consider the income of property as a factor in establishing value for tax purposes.

The principle will be applied both to income properties producing actual revenue and to owner-occupied properties. In the latter case the "income" will be established on the basis of what the property would yield in rent if offered on the rental market.

"The new system," said Clark, "is recognized by tax authorities as one of the most advanced methods of appraisal."

Recognition such as this is growing that income should be made a major consideration in the valuation of real estate for tax purposes.

Possible Under Existing Laws

Provision for taking account of the income value of properties in making valuation for tax assessment can be done under existing laws and under the existing rules and requirements set up to govern the assessment process, the Cook County action emphasizes.

Machinery has been set up by legislative enactment for applying the income principle to real estate assessments in five States: Alabama, Iowa, Indiana, North Carolina and Oregon. In three other States (Utah, Wisconsin and Maryland) an official interpretation of the statutes has been laid down to the effect that they give authority to use income in computing taxable value.

The National Association of Real Estate Boards in this connection proposes that the taxable value of real estate shall be primarily computed on the basis of its average annual production of income, such average to be computed on a quadrennial basis; and in the case of owner-occupied properties "production of income" shall be interpreted to mean the income such properties would produce if on the rental market; but in the case of unimproved land there be substituted for the present ad valorem taxes a system of proportionate taxes for the specific services beneficial to such land, based on a percentage of what the tax would be if adequately improved.

Comment on Chicago Plan

On Chicago's coming plan Clark said: "The amount of income derived as rentals has as much influence on the valuation of a building as has its size. Many persons may ask 'How are you going to allow income to carry a weight when vacant lots have no income?' The answer to that question is: the income that could be secured, if the lot were improved, would be given consideration.

"The rental value of homes will be given consideration. By so doing, homes will benefit by lower taxation. We, of course, will continue to use measurements on all classes of buildings, supply reproduction costs to them and then subtract depreciation. But, in addition to this, income will carry an important weight."

The plan is expected to give a higher degree of uniformity in assessments, reduce tax delinquency, stimulate new building.

In Baltimore, Md., it may be noted, assessment officials permit apartment owners to elect this income basis for assessing their properties because, as they have said, they believe that it is the only fair method for the evaluation of apartment properties. Gross annual income computed from actual or advertised rentals is used on the basis.

Housing Program Is Discussed Here

Beginning what promises to be the broadest single undertaking in low-cost housing yet attempted by private industry, representatives of building material manufacturers met here recently with authorities to complete plans for a program to provide housing for families in the $1,200 to $2,000 a year income class.

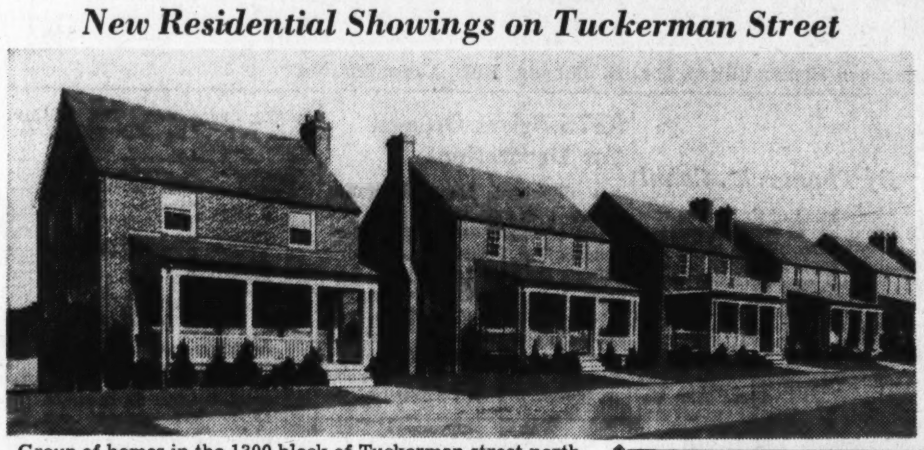
Assembled by the joint efforts of the National Lumber Manufacturers and the National Retail Lumber Dealers associations, the group, which held its meeting in the Carlton Hotel, discussed final details of a plan which will make available the latest in living accommodations to families able to pay only $25 to $35 a month.

Residence Shown in the Crestwood Development

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 1732 Shepherd street northwest, in Crestwood, just completed by M. M. Shoaf and being shown today by Frank S. Phillips

New Residential Showings on Tuckerman Street



Group of homes in the 1300 block of Tuckerman street northwest, being presented today by D. S. Biron, owner and builder

Architects Plan Show Tomorrow

Washington Metropolitan Section, Maryland Society of Registered Architects, is holding its biennial exhibit and court of awards for architecture tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at Chevy Chase Woman's Club on Connecticut avenue just north of East-West highway.

Doors will open at 7 o'clock so pictures may be seen before as well as after the presentation ceremonies. This is the only time this exhibit may be seen by the general public in this section.

V. T. H. Bien, president of the section, will preside. Jo V. Morgan, District Board of Tax Appeals, will address the meeting, and Arthur L. Blakeslee, chairman of the committee on awards, will present diplomas of merit to architects and owners who have been selected as winners by the judges.

$415,000,000 To Go for Homes

New York.—Individual families expected to build their own homes in 1939 will spend $415,000,000 for work and materials.

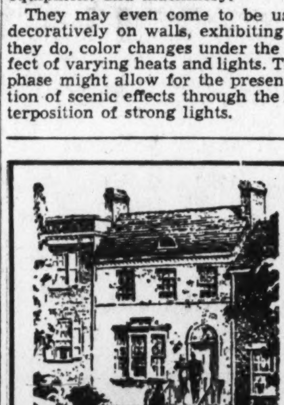
In his analysis of next year's home building prospects, F. Bruce Forward, general manager of the home owners' catalogues division of F. W. Dodge Corporation, commented, "Home building for the owners' occupancy in 1939 will be more active throughout the 37 States east of the Rockies than it has been at any time since the depression. In 1933 and 1934, the contracts for this work amounted to less than $125,000,000. There have been yearly advances since then and we expect a 1938 year-end figure of more than $360,000,000. That will be overshadowed next year by contracts estimated to reach the $415,000,000 mark."

The Dodge Corporation anticipates a 1939 rise of 32 per cent in a grouping of all types of residential building, including one and two-family houses, apartments and hotels. The final contract figure for this year, expected to reach $985,000,000, will be exceeded in 1939 when contract estimates move upward to $1,300,000,000.

Sympathetic Color Scheme Suggested

Development is under way of the so-called sympathetic colors which vary with deviation in temperature. Such developments may prove very valuable especially as indicators of temperature on household radiators, bearings of railroad cars, radiator caps on autos—also on various other equipment and machinery.

They may even come to be used decoratively on walls, exhibiting as they do, color changes under the effect of varying heats and lights. This phase might allow for the presentation of scenic effects through the interposition of strong lights.



3621 TO 3629 JENIFER ST.

NEW homes

In Heart of Chevy Chase, D. C.

$10,500 2 SOLD

Just 1½ Sq. East of Conn. Ave. 8 Rooms, 2 Baths (including recreation and breakfast rooms). 3 bedrooms, one of which is paneled in Knotty Pine and arranged with two ship's cabin bunks, ideal for children. Lovely modern Kitchen with Automatic refrigeration. Modern gas heating plant, open fireplace, built-in garage. Houses are designed in old Georgetown motif and are furred and insulated.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO DARK

DAILY 6 TO 9

BOSS & PHELPS

REALTORS

Private Sewage Plant Requires Constant Care

Peril to Nearby Wells Inspection Necessary Expert Advice Wise

If a municipal sewage-disposal system is not accessible to the site of a new home, the prospective home owner should immediately consult the municipal authority having charge of sewage disposal in order to determine what expansion program, if any, is planned for the system, and if there is likelihood that it will be available to the home site in the near future.

Any private sewage-disposal system must be designed and installed with great care in order to avoid creating a nuisance, to insure efficient operation and to obviate the danger of pollution of any private water supply in the neighborhood. With these points in mind, the prospective home owner should consult local or State health authorities for recommendations as to the best type of system to install under the circumstances, and in any event the final installation should have their inspection and approval before it is covered.

The maintenance of any private sewage-disposal system is an important factor in its successful operation over a period of years. The occupant of the home should accept full responsibility for maintaining the system and keeping it clean and sanitary in order that it will render the needed and expected service.

John F. Webster, manager of the northern Virginia office of Boss & Phelps, has been appointed chairman of the membership committee of the Arlington-Alexandria-Fairfax Real Estate Board. W. C. Clever will head the publicity committee and Henry C. Morris, the entertainment committee. John G. Graham is chairman of the appraisal committee for Alexandria; C. W. Smith, for Arlington, and Guy N. Church, for Fairfax.

1940 NORTH UTAH ST.

THIS IS JUST THE BEST CHRISTMAS PRESENT EVER

We built this special home for a purchaser who was transferred to another city before completion and are now willing to let his loss be your gain. A $9,500 home for only $8,000. The architect made special specifications throughout: For example "Stoneyhurst" stone with ironite mortar, "Buckingham" slate roof, "Tennessee" oak floors, "Morgan" doors, insulation throughout, 100 feet extra radiation, architectually designed de luxe kitchen, oil heat, massive stone fireplace, flagstone porch, extra large corner lot with beautiful shrubbery, in a refined neighborhood. Give your family this Christmas gift for only $1,000 down and $56.58 per month. To see, and feel the pride of ownership, go out Lee Highway, past Cherrydale, turn left on Utah Street go to 1940.

N. C. HINES & SONS, Chestnut 2440

Merry Christmas

Early American House on View

Early American architecture is popular with designers and builders. This styling has been applied effectively to a new home which has on its first floor a cozy study paneled in knotty pine. There are also a center entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, lavatory and screened living porch in this section. Upstairs are three bedrooms, two tiled baths and private sun deck.

Situated on a large landscaped lot, the house has a finished third floor, Bryant air conditioning and an attached garage with entrance in the rear. Built at 4341 Warren street northwest by Cooley Bros., and presented for the first time today, the home is furnished by P. J. Nee Co.

It may be seen by going out Wisconsin avenue to Van Ness street, west to Forty-second street and right to Warren street.

If You Spend This Christmas Before Your Own Fireside In

AVONDALE

It Will be the Merriest Yuletide of Your Life

(These Houses Are Ready for Immediate Occupancy)

Exhibit Home

2007 Brighton Road

$7,950

featuring

2 AND 3 BEDROOMS
AUTOMATIC HEAT
GARAGE
FULL INSULATION
BRICK CONSTRUCTION
LARGE LOTS
ULTRA-MODERN KITCHENS

Prices From

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The Most Complete Homes in the Low Price Field!

The price of an Avondale home is the price of a complete living unit—amply large, fully equipped, well located, quality built by Washington's pioneer builder of moderate priced homes.

There are no "extras" to buy—no street assessments. Every protective restriction is provided including an unique location, abutting two educational institutions.

HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.

1512 K St. N.W. DIstrict 3830

TO REACH:

Drive out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University over new bridge to 18th St., turn left two blocks to Avondale.

HOME LOVERS ACCLAIM

The

Frances Troy Northcross

BUILD YOUR OWN HOME

Contest

IN BEVERLEY HILLS

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

$2,500 IN PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE $1,000

RULES OF CONTEST

1. Each contestant must be a definite home-buy prospect, and select a lot in Beverley Hills.
2. House submitted must not exceed 20,000 cu. ft. content.
3. Plans submitted must conform to the standards of design and construction already established in Beverley Hills.
4. All entries to be submitted by February 15, 1939, to the office of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va. And house must be completed by May 20, 1939.
5. Winning designs to be decided by a non-partisan committee of judges, whose decision will be final.
6. Contestants may select their own architect or builder—or utilize the facilities of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc.

For further details of contest, call Alexandria 1304.

Yes . . . it's under way—and home lovers are thrilled with the opportunity of designing their own home—to be actually built in beautiful Beverley Hills, the largest, most beautifully developed nearby Virginia community—where 360 homes have been built and sold. Here's YOUR opportunity to express your own individuality and ideas in planning the home of your dreams.

SPECIAL

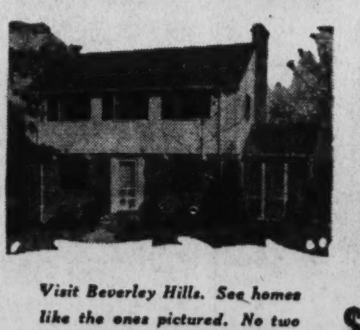
XMAS HOME DECORATION

Contest

$100 FIRST PRIZE

$50 SECOND — $25 THIRD

Permanesque owners will vie for the most beautiful Christmas decoration of house and grounds. Mrs. Northcross will be chairman of the judging committee. The Yuletide scene in Beverley Hills will draw thousands of visitors from far and near.



Furnished Demonstration Home

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Frances Troy Northcross
Hostess

Visit Beverley Hills. See homes like the ones pictured. No two alike in this woodland paradise of planned individuality, restricted environment, convenience and charm!

Priced at **$7250**

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

A home of unique design and rare charm. Arranged differently from any home you've seen . . . Featuring 3 bedrooms and 2 baths . . . Air-conditioned oil heat . . . Absolutely no value to compare at $7,250 in or around Washington . . . So easy to buy, so economical to maintain.

Terms As Low As **$31.50** PER MONTH

DRIVE OUT NOW!

TO REACH BEVERLEY HILLS

Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.), along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right, and BEVERLEY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.

ALEXANDRIA, VA. BEVERLEY HILLS Phone ALEXANDRIA 1304

1732 SHEPHERD ST. N. W.

Crestwood at **ROCK CREEK PARK**

Christmastime and a home like this—what a perfect combination of good living and good cheer. Situated in the beautiful Frank S. Phillips section of Crestwood, on a large lot with magnificent trees, it is a masterpiece of design with a perfect setting. First floor library, first floor den, beautiful living and dining rooms, modern kitchen, recreation room, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, finished third floor, 2-car garage. Air conditioned.

Open Daily 10 to 9. Marvin M. Shoaf.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th ST. N.W. DISTRICT 1411

Bit of Paint, Furniture Gives Period Home

New England Motif Now Is Possible in Any Section of U. S.

By Ruth McInerney.

Chicago, Ill.—As the frosted green of a New England setting is suggested by the mellow-toned maple of early American furnishings, so is the sun-drenched California scene conjured up by the newly recreated Coronado furniture. Consequently, you can live where you want to these days and still have an eastern or western setting for your daily life, depending upon your preference. Creating a New England atmosphere is not at all hard, we've learned. Neither is it difficult to inject a Southwestern flavor in our surroundings, aided and abetted by paint and color.

With the new furniture trend, homemakers are discovering that American furniture lore makes vivid conversational material. From the sentimental heritage of the Castilian rose painted on the stiles of the Coronado pieces to their wrought iron and fiber wrappings—from the sturdy designs of the furniture made by Indian workmen for the missionaries—there is an air of drama about "Coronado California." To the tales of Coronado and his search for the seven mystical cities of Cibola, you can add a flavor of landed Spanish, a dash of the gold rush era—not to mention a blend of Moorish and Indian seasoning. The Coronado furniture has it all. "Coronado California" manner is decidedly romantic in mood. The dinette-living room has walls coated with a maize-yellow texture paint. The woodwork has been enameled the same color. Stippled in flat paint, maize over pale yellow would accomplish much the same effect. The interiors of the shelves have been painted a terra cotta rose tone which matches the hand enameled frames on the pictures.

The furniture has been given an antique ivory finish, mellowed toward the edges with deeper amber tones. Along the cross-stiles of the dinette table and benches, the forepanels of sofa, stools, tables and the flat visible edges of chairs are hand painted the glories of the Castilian rose. Upholstering that flatters the furniture comes in rough weaves, horizontally banded in ivory, rust and brown.

Vivid color accents lend sparkle to the room. There the blue-green fiesta pottery in the wall niches, for instance—also a green lamp with an antique ivory shade. Strings of painted dried pods and gourds prove as interesting and decorative as the old keg, now acting as wastebasket, which has been painted dull sage green, trimmed with a Castilian rose and given an antique glaze finish.

In a dining room furnished in the same fashion, the walls have been stippled yellow and cream and the woodwork has been enameled fawn. Bunches of wild grasses, painted red, green and blue, add a gay note in the corner of the room. The chairs, with their leather seats, fiber wrappings and dull brass nail head studdings, are finished in the same manner as the table—dark ivory with an ambertoned glaze. Colorful pottery sets the table.

The off-white tint of abode is frequently used for bedroom walls—with enamel of a rust-rose tone applied to the woodwork and floor.

$2,500 Is Offered For Home Designs

Continued from Page 1.

Prospective home-owning couples who enter this contest may have the benefit of countless plans of the corporation to guide them in the competition which is designed to bring out individual ideas on modern housing and permit potential owners to express their ideals.

Contestants first select lots. Then, either guided by plans available, or their own ideas, they sketch their "dream homes." Next they consult the corporation's or their own architects. Then the houses are built. Each is limited to a cubic content of 20,000 feet under the contest rules but this limitation permits a normal three bedroom house within reach of modest income.

Finished products will be entered in the contest and will be judged by a nonpartisan jury who will make awards on a basis of architectural design, plan and general livability. For sponsor of the plan, Mr. Loftus has selected Frances Troy Northcross, noted home economist.

Beverley Hills, where the plan is being enacted, is a development in which 338 homes have been built, sold and occupied, and 53 are now in process of planning and construction. It may be seen by crossing Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge road, thence three miles toward Alexandria and the outskirts of that historic city.

Residential Presentation on Warren Street Northwest

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4341 Warren street northwest, just completed by Cooley Bros., and being shown for the first time

House Leased by Senator

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 5101 Thirty-eighth street northwest, Chevy Chase, D. C. This residence of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Barbee has been leased for the Congressional session by Senator and Mrs. D. Worth Clark through the office of Frances Powell Hill

Project Includes 7 Fine Houses

Environment is of vital importance to the home buyer. This is kept in mind by the experienced builder. He selects, if possible, a site for his development that is close to old established residential areas.

It is near a section having these refinements that a group of homes have been built for presentation today. Only two blocks removed from the select Sixteenth street northwest neighborhood, a project of seven brick homes is being shown in the 1300 block of Tuckerman street northwest, featured by an exhibit house at 1373 Tuckerman street. Each of these residences contains six rooms, one and two baths, full basement with lavatory.

Shown by D. S. Biron, owner and builder, they are air-conditioned and have automatic oil heat. Their equipment includes copper downspouts and gutters, slate roofs, insulation and furring, and each house is situated on a large lot. Stores and transportation are close at hand. These houses may be seen by going out Georgia avenue to Tuckerman street and left a block and a half.

Interior Woodwork Should Be Washed

Interior woodwork finish will last longer and look better if subjected to frequent and thorough cleaning.

It may be kept clean by periodic removal of surface dust and by preventing the formation of grease film. Woodwork should be washed or cleaned when dusting is inadequate. For cleaning varnished or painted surfaces, solvents that will attack the covering must be avoided, as well as abrasive preparations.

A good quality of soap will usually do a satisfactory job. When the paint is flecked, marred or discolored, it is necessary to resurface the woodwork.

8 Northwest Dwellings

Kirkhuff & Bagley are designers of eight two-story brick dwellings which C. H. Marshall will build for Evelyn E. Smith at 5400 Thirtieth street, 3005-3017 Military road and 5401 Thirtieth place northwest. Their estimated cost is $7,000 each.

The Ancients Lacked Enamel Bath Tubs

Ancient rulers of Egypt and Assyria used enameled bricks of many tints and great beauty for the decoration of their palaces. Greeks and Romans were also skilled in the art of enameling. It was not until 1870, however, that the first enameled bath tub was made by modern industry.

Christmas to Come To Wesley Heights

Continued from Page 1.

posite Wardman Park Hotel, where they began several groups of homes which were probably the first departure from the stereotyped row houses in Washington.

The latter was the first large operation of the partnership and it is interesting to note that the ground in Woodley Park originally was subdivided by Thomas E. Waggaman from whose estate most of the ground in the Wesley Heights area was purchased. This beautifuly planned community was launched in response to a continued demand for larger houses and there has been developed in this area homes selling for as high as $75,000.

As the Wesley Heights development proceeded and public appreciation of this type of community was manifested by purchase of homes as soon as they were built, the firm saw the necessity for expansion and in 1926, the planning of Spring Valley, the modern suburb, was begun. It was announced as the first curvilinear development of any magnitude in the District of Columbia, its winding roads fitting the hills and valleys.

Since the spring of 1929, when the first resident moved into Spring Valley, many homes have been built in this section, ranging in price up to $175,000 and representing an investment upward of $8,000,000. In 1934, Westerleigh, a moderate priced development in the Wesley Heights-Spring Valley area, and having all the planning advantages of the latter, was begun.

Donates Turkeys

Harris & Ewing.

JOSEPH CHERNER, President of Cherner Motor Co., donating 100 turkeys to the needy

Cherner Offers Turkeys To 100 Needy Families

Joseph Cherner, president of Cherner Motor Co., offers 100 turkeys to the needy of Washington December 24. He asks that those who know of any worthy persons or families who may have to go without proper food on Christmas Day, send their names and addresses on postcards to 1781 Flordia avenue northwest. These names will immediately be turned over to the proper office, and if the persons are deemed worthy of aid they will be presented with Christmas turkeys.

Green and Walnut Makes Cool-Color Dining Room

The coolest colored dining room imaginable is done in crisp, pale green and furnished in natural finished walnut. The rug, almost entirely covering the walnut floor, matches the painted walls. The trim is a slightly darker green and the curtains framing the large window space are likewise green with horizontal double stripes of cream color. The ceiling is painted deep ivory.

Capitol Hill—$4,800

115 8th N.E.

4 Bedrooms

Next to the corner of North Carolina ave., near Lincoln Park, direct cars to Navy Yard. Eight rooms (4 bedrooms), bath; elec.; roof only few years old; just newly painted front and rear; an excellent investment or home.

Near Soldiers' Home

3631 Warder N.W.

Modern 21 Ft. Brick

Nicely arranged for 2 families; 1st fl.; liv. room, reception hall, dinning room, kitchen, screened porch; base. recreation room and complete bath, 2nd fl.; 3 bedrms., enclosed porch and bath; oil heat, elec. refrig., garage. Priced low.

Open Today 2:30 to 5:30

L. T. GRAVATTE

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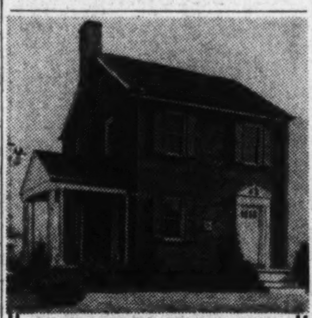


2116 34th Street S.E.

NEW FIVE-ROOM BRICK COLONIAL

$7,650

Approved—F.H.A.—Inspected

Recreation room, large living and dining rooms, modern kitchen, tiled bath, full basement with laundry trays, lavatory. Air-conditioned heat, insulated, furred, slate roof. OPEN 11 to 5.

Drive out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. across bridge to Branch Ave., right on Branch to Alabama Ave., left on Alabama Ave. one block to 34th St. S.E. and left to home.

J. DALLAS GRADY & SON

1104 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 3750

A Real Bargain

904 Delafield Place

4 bedrooms; automatic oil heat; insulated; maid's room in basement; garage. Well located, just short distance from Georgia Ave. stores, theaters, transportation, schools, etc. Price $6,950. Easy terms. Open Sudnay.

THROCKMORTON

Investment Bldg.—DI. 6092

4509 46th Street N.W.

3 NEW COLONIAL HOMES

with every modern feature

We picture the distinguished exhibit home of this new group—artistically furnished and decorated by Hilda Miller. Among the many extra-value features are: Paneled Recreation Room—Oil Air Conditioning—Built-in Garage—Paneled Den with Lavatory—Completely Equipped Kitchen—Three Real Bedrooms—Two Tiled Baths—Finished Third Floor—Screened Living Porch with Woodland Outlook. Priced at $10,950 to $13,950, they are values that merit your immediate inspection.

BUILT BY CHAS. STUBBITTS

Open Every Day Until 9 P. M.

REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.

1506 K St. N.W. *Realtors* NAtional 1428

4341 WARREN STREET N.W.

An Early American Masterpiece

presented for the first time today

It is with pride and pleasure that we open this new house to public inspection. In it we have achieved that perfect combination of home design—picturesque charm, complete livability, sound engineering. In appointments and finish it is a veritable masterpiece—with many unusual features enhancing its hospitable atmosphere—adjacent to other homes of distinction.

On the first floor are a center entrance hall, a cozy study paneled in knotty pine, large living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen with famous Nappanee cabinets, lavatory and screened living porch. The second floor contains three exceptionally large bedrooms, two tiled baths. A private sun deck adjoins one of the bedrooms. Finished third floor, Bryant Air Conditioning. Attached garage with entrance in rear. Large landscaped lot.

$15,500 CONVENIENT TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED

Open Daily and Sunday

TO REACH: *Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Van Ness Street, west on Van Ness to 42nd Street, then right to Warren Street and home.*

Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"

TOWER BUILDING NAtional 9240

They're DIFFERENT!

First Showing

4 New Semi-Detached Homes of Unusual Size and Finish

Just ½ Block Off Connecticut Avenue

5140 Nebraska Ave. N.W.

Exhibit Furnished by HILDA MILLER

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn right to homes.

Homes of exceptional character in one of Washington's premier residential areas—distinctive in design—unusual in size—extraordinary in equipment. Large living room with open fireplace and built-in bookcases, spacious dining room, den or breakfast room, fully equipped kitchen, three bedrooms of master size, 2 complete tiled baths, paneled recreation room with fireplace and built-in bar, maid's room and complete bath, laundry room. First floor sanitas finished. Air conditioned oil heat. Garage. Large landscaped lot. Beautifully decorated throughout.

Built by HARRY GORIN

BEITZELL

1515 K St. N.W. District 3100

This Dutch Colonial Home

4616 Forty-Sixth Street

Homeland

Will EXACTLY SUIT the man who wants the very utmost for his money in realty value; and EXACTLY SUIT the woman who appreciates the comfort and convenience of modern equipment.

Homeland is that wonderful intown community of completely detached homes—and delightful people.

This Dutch Colonial is outstandingly attractive with its solarium off the living room . . . three bedrooms . . . two luxuriously appointed baths . . . unusual kitchen equipment . . . breakfast nook . . . recreation room . . . open fireplaces . . . thorough insulation . . . perfect air conditioning . . . hardwood floors . . . concealed conduits for telephone wires . . . economical Garwood oil heating system . . . weatherstripping . . . screens . . . slate roof . . . copper gutters. And to show you how effectively your furniture will fit into this home, we have had it furnished by Hilda Miller.

Convenient Location — *Within easy walking distance of graded, high and parochial schools.*

Directions: — *Come out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th Street, turn right on 46th to this home.*

14th & K **CAFRITZ** DI. 9080

Every Cafritz-Built Home Is a Sound Investment

Five Fortunate, Far-Sighted Families

WILL QUICKLY GRASP THIS MOST UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY TO OWN A HOME!

29 SOLD! ONLY 5 LEFT! There Must Be A Reason!

$7,250 *Only* **$500** *Cash* TERMS LOW AS RENT

You'll find the reason in their large size—6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement. And in their fine location—convenient to schools, churches, shopping center and transportation—just across from a large Government park and playground. Where else will you find homes like these at such a low price. And in addition you get every quality feature associated with homes priced many thousands higher. Hurry—when the last 5 are sold no more will be available!

PERRY PLACE and TENTH STREET N.E.

Near Catholic University

EXHIBIT HOME furnished by HILDA N. MILLER

Drive out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University, over new bridge, turn sharp left on 10th St. N.E.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., INC.

Exclusive Agents

1223 Conn. Ave. Week Days, NAtional 4080

State Garden Groups Prove Their Value

As Organizing Agent For Member Clubs; Shows and Meetings Exchange Speakers

By Katherine B. Pozer.

State organizations of garden clubs, the primary function of which is to serve as an organizing agent in the affairs of the member clubs, have adequately shown their value this year. There has been a more frequent interchange of speakers, judges and plans between local clubs than ever before through the efforts of the larger organizations. This fall has seen a number of shows and meetings which have been attended by several clubs and whose speakers have come from affiliated garden clubs.

Officers and representatives of a number of nearby clubs were asked by the Georgetown Garden Club to hear their speaker, Mrs. Joseph Walker, of Woodberry Forest, Va., Lily Test, who is chairman of the Garden Club of Virginia and a member of the lily committee of the American Horticultural Society. Mrs. Walker spoke on lilies and showed a number of colored slides of new and old varieties which have been grown successfully in this section.

List Is Announced

Mrs. Walker announced the list of test lilies for the member clubs of the Garden Club of Virginia. They are all varieties which have been grown successfully in the test garden and by a number of nearby gardeners but have been considered temperamental by others. The tests made in Virginia will prove interesting.

The lilies selected are first: Batemanniae—Pure apricot yellow, upturned cup flower, born at ends of 3-foot stems, stem rooting, plant 4 to 6 inches deep. The stem wanders several inches underground away from the bulb before the growth appears, blooms in June, thrives in ordinary garden soil. Second: Lilium Martagon Album—Pendulus Turk's Cap flowers of purest white, on 3 to 5 foot stems, base rooting, plant 3 to 4 inches deep, does not always show the first year, blooms in May, likes ordinary garden soil, lightened with leaf mold. Third: Lillium Parryi—pure lemon-yellow flowers, funnel shaped, fragrant, base rooting, plant 3 to 4 inches. A difficult lily to establish. Lilium Rubellum is a clear pink, funnel-shaped flower on one to 2-foot stems. This lily is fragrant, stem rooting. Fourth: Lilium Thunbergianum alutaceum, clear corn, yellow upturned cup flowers on 9-inch stems, plant 5 to 6 inches. Fifth: Lilium Wardii—turkscap-type flower opening white, spotted carmine turning to clear pink, fragrant, grows 2 to 5 feet, dislikes lime and wood ashes, but grows in ordinary garden soil that had leaf mold added.

150 Attend Meeting

More than 150 gardeners attended the meeting of the local affairs committee held at the Washington Club. Christmas greens and decorations were the theme. The speaker, B. Y. Morrison, spoke on the subject of evergreens and made particular reference to their choice and place in the garden design and in the varieties which are hardy and suitable in this vicinity.

Each of the clubs in the committee made five entries of Christmas decorations, the material and form were not stated and there was an interesting variety of both living and artificial material. Red and green combinations were in the majority and although no holly, laurel or other restricted material was used, these were not missed as there were many interesting substitutes.

The committee had decorated the entrance door of the club with a large mixed spray tied with a red cellophane bow, which made a most effective door decoration and one which will survive rain and snow.

Prizes Are Awarded

The exhibits from each club were in a separate group and a prize awarded to the best entry from each club. The sweepstakes was given to the outstanding exhibit of the whole show, that of Mrs. Nutting, of the Chevy Chase (D. C.) Garden Club, with an entry of pale yellow roses and pine boughs, done in a line arrangement, in a low bronze bowl.

The winning entry of the Trowel club was a centerpiece formed by two flat white and gold urns, piled high with bright colored small fruits. Between the urns was a matching bonbon dish, and red ribbons, laid flat and ending with small sprays of fruit running the length of the table. There were number of wreaths done in the manner of Della Robbia.

One which had the effect of porcelain was in the exhibit of the Chevy Chase (Md.) Garden Club. The material was waxed after being arranged. The background was made of euronymus leaves, laid flat overlapping one another, groups of small fruits in the colors used by Della Robbia, and crossed blue ribbons between the fruit groupings. A most unusual arrangement was the entry for the Georgetown Garden Club made by Mrs. Lawrence Shippen. A "creche" with fine white porcelain figures stood between two urns of blue and white Wedgwood in which were placed arrangements of silvery white "money plant." The whole was mirrored in a three-sectioned mirror. The wreath, entered by Mr. Morrison for the Horticultural Society, was effective with a spray of magnolia leaves tied with red satin.

Bethesda Club to Meet

Members of the Community Garden Club of Bethesda will meet Wednesday morning for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. Following the election and business meeting, the club will, as has been its custom for the past few years, make dish gardens to be given at Christmas to the patients in the Children's Hospital.

National Capital Dahlia Society

Dr. C. C. Clark, of the Weather Bureau, was elected president of the National Capital Dahlia Society at the December meeting. Other officers are George V. Grafs, vice president; Henry C. Parker, secretary; L. M. Clarke, former president of the Woodridge Garden Club, treasurer. Stephen James was chairman of the nominating committee.

Contest at Manassas

The Garden Club of Manassas is sponsoring a contest among the business houses of Manassas for the most interesting and attractive Christmas decorations. A prize will be awarded.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cooksey attended the meeting of the Piedmont Section of the Federated Garden Clubs of Virginia. Mrs. Cooksey is chairman for garden centers and Mr. Cooksey for roadside beautification. Under Mrs. Cooksey's leadership the Manassas Garden Club will establish a garden window at the school library. The window itself will be kept decorated by the garden club with suitable and interesting plant material, and a bookshelf under the window will contain a number of gardening reference books and magazines. The club also plans a collection of horticultural material for use in the botany classes.

Potomac Rose Society

Experiences in the summer rose garden were discussed at the December meeting of the Potomac Rose Society. The speakers were Dr. Whitman Cross and Neils Hanson.

Washington Garden Club

The Washington Garden Club held its annual exhibition of terrariums and dish gardens at the home of Mrs. Charles W. Arth, 7322 Fourteenth street northwest

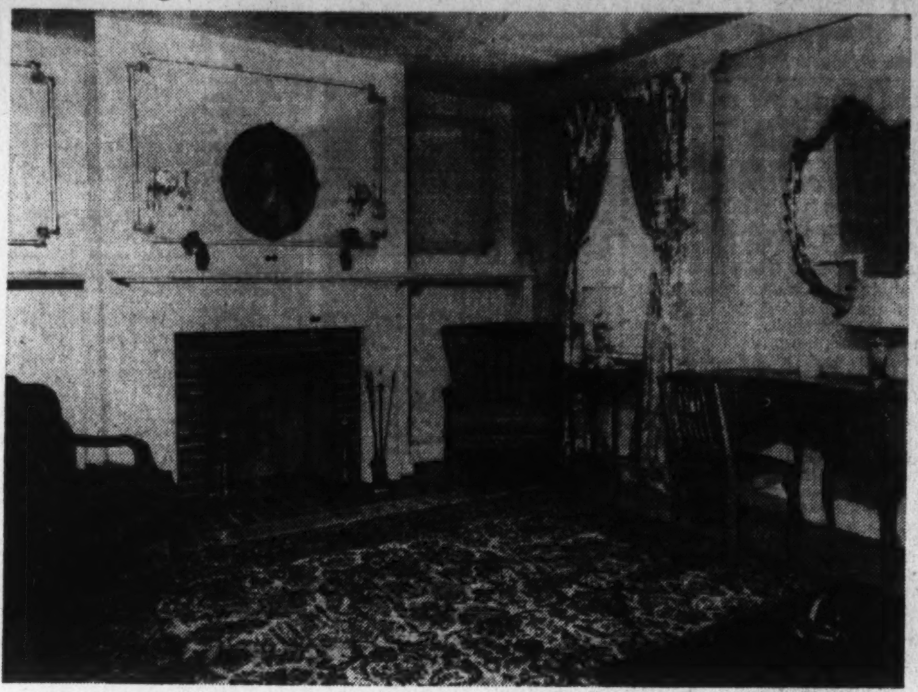
Mrs. Theodore I. Coe and Mrs. P. W. Nutting were the judges, and made the awards as follows: Woodland terrariums, blue ribbon, Mrs. Arth; red ribbon, Mrs. H. A. Latane, 311 North Washington street, Alexandria; yellow ribbon, Mrs. J. W. Bonbrest, 712 Leland street northwest. Dish gardens, blue ribbon, Mrs. Latane; red ribbon, Mrs. Bonbrest; yellow ribbon, Mrs. Ernest G. Baldwin, 1512 North Johnson Street, Arlington. Garden terrarium, blue ribbon, Mrs. Latane.

The most outstanding exhibit was that of Mrs. Arth.

Mrs. McClellan R. Baldwin, club president, and Mrs. John E. Laskey assisted the hostess at the tea table.

Guests included members from the Trowel Club, the Georgetown Garden Club, the Chevy Chase (Md.) Garden Club and the Bethesda Community Garden Club.

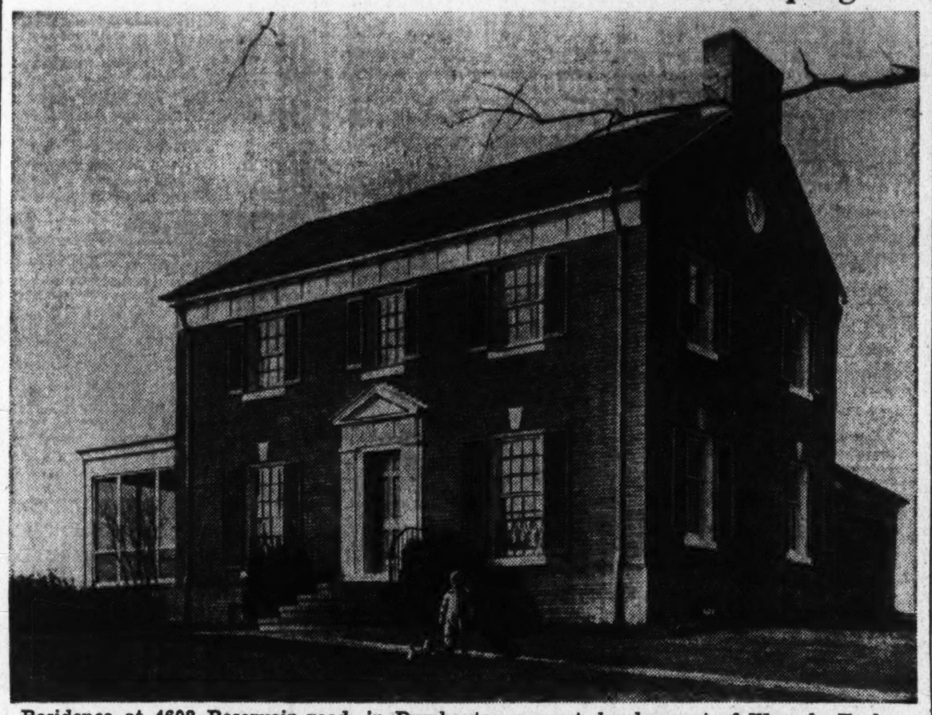
Living Room in a Nebraska Avenue Presentation



Post Staff Photo.

Living room in an exhibit dwelling at 6140 Nebraska avenue northwest, featuring a group of homes built by Harry Gorin and presented by J. Garrett Beitzell

Home Receives Award From "Good Housekeeping"



Residence at 4608 Reservoir road, in Dumbarton, newest development of Waverly Taylor, Inc. It is one of an original six receiving the "Shield for Better Standards in Building," from Good Housekeeping magazine

Highland View Home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Grant

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 220 Becker avenue, in Highland View of Sligo Park, Md., built to order by Permanent Homes, Inc., for Mr. and Mrs. E. Grant

★ HIGH HONORS FOR

Dumbarton

EACH OF OUR FIRST SIX DISTINCTIVE COLONIAL HOMES HAS BEEN AWARDED THE

Good Housekeeping Shield

IN THEIR NATIONAL PROGRAM FOR BETTER STANDARDS IN BUILDING

Carefully judged by Good Housekeeping and their architectural and engineering consultants in accordance with the five major factors which they believe should govern the decision of every prospective home buyer, namely: Good Neighborhood Environment, Good Architecture and Plan, Quality Materials, Good Construction, and Good Usage of Land, these six houses have been designated as Demonstration Houses in the Washington area by Good Housekeeping in their commendable efforts to promote Better Standards in Building. Prices range from $13,600 to $16,750.

Your inspection is cordially invited. Drive out Que Street through Georgetown to Wisconsin Avenue, north one block and left on Reservoir Road to Dumbarton, just west of Foxhall Road.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.

ARCHITECTS BUILDERS REALTORS ★

District Firm Wins Magazine Homes Shield

Waverly Taylor, Inc. Dumbarton Project Brings Reward

Advantages of home ownership are so well known that they are generally taken for granted. However, the confidence necessary to make the decision on a particular house is difficult to attain. As a means of assisting prospective homeowners to recognize five important factors in the purchase of a home, Good Housekeeping magazine has inaugurated a program of "Better Standards in Building" and has awarded a shield for excellence to certain builders throughout the country whose houses conform to their standards.

Its latest award was made to six new homes recently completed by Waverly Taylor, Inc., at 4608 to 4628 Reservoir road, in its new Dumbarton development. The award, following approval of plans, specifications and details by the magazine's architecural and engineering consultants and inspected by a field member of the staff, was based on fine design, plan, materials, construction, neighborhood environment and usage of land.

The site, extends for the most part along the south side of Reservoir road, adjoining and just west of Foxhall road.

There are well-established street car and bus lines, elementary, junior and senior high schools and parochial schools in the neighborhood. Two groups of community stores are within short walking distance.

In keeping with the choice location, each of these six homes has been designed with exteriors reflecting the best colonial tradition. It is the plan of the developers to continue this policy for all of the 105 homes to be built, adhering to the best of the colonial period, from New England to New Orleans.

In some houses there is a first floor lavatory and in all of them two bath rooms on the second floor, one with tub and one with shower. There are three bedrooms in all but one house, which has four. There are large bedroom and linen closets and a floored attic in each house.

The kitchens have been designed to permit orderly and efficient planning, preparation, serving and cleaning. In the color scheme harmonious colors have been chosen for the linoleum floors, sink tops and back-splashes and the painted walls, with contrasting colors in the interiors of dish closets.

To reach Dumbarton, drive on Q street northwest, through Georgetown to Wisconsin avenue, north one block to Reservoir road and west to sign and houses just beyond Foxhall road.

Plans Large Project

George Studio.

E. NEWTON SNIDER, president of Front Royal Gardens Corporation

Va. Realty Deals In Seasonal Drop

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 17 (AP). — The Virginia Real Estate Association reported today that real estate valued at $921,550 changed hands during the past week in 287 deeds in five population centers of the State.

This compared with 337 deeds and a valuation of $1,380,016 the week before.

"The week's activity was slightly below normal, primarily because of the proximity to Christmas," Association Secretary Otto Hollowell said.

Figures from the areas covered in the reports follow: Norfolk, 79 deeds, consideration $283,533; Arlington, 41 deeds, $137,150; Alexandria, 15 deeds, $69,040; Richmond, 103 deeds, $242,477; Danville, eight deeds, $8,750, and Roanoke, 41 deeds, $180,600.

Front Royal Plans Housing Project

A large low-cost housing project to be launched January 2 at Front Royal, Va., is announced by the Front Royal Gardens Corporation, developers. The operation will begin with construction of 44 units of the project providing for 500 families. Its completion is expected by July 1.

The development is being arranged to accommodate employes of the American Viscose Corporation's $22,000,000 plant, which will employ between 5,000 and 6,000 workers, it is stated. This personnel will require housing units for 1,000 families. The project, according to announcement, will be insured by the Federal Housing Administration, and rentals will average approximately $8.10 per room a month.

Ground for the enterprise was obtained from the Viscose City Development Corporation, of which M. T. Broyhill, is president, and E. Newton Snider, vice president. Other officers of the developing corporation are Mr. Snider, president; Mr. Broyhill, secretary and treasurer; A. R. Clos, associate architect, and John W. Cross, attorney.

Kitchen Decoration Suggestion Offered

An outstanding kitchen has walls painted a soft ivory color. The ivory is repeated in the panels of the doors but the remainder of the woodwork is pale coral. A stripe of vivid geranium color follows the groove dividing the panels from their surrounding borders. A gay bouquet—adapted from the pattern in the linoleum—decorates the middle of the cupboard panels.

Ruffled curtains of dimity hang at the windows and glossy green leaves of trailing plants frame pottery wall pockets. The garbage can, soapflake container and kitchen stool are painted with the geranium-toned paint.

WE WANT TO SHOW YOU

That an attractive, well-constructed home can be placed upon a large lot with pretty trees, in a convenient location and still be sold below the usual price.

Inspect the first three completed in North Devonshire Gardens and make us prove that statement.

FIVE and SIX ROOMS

$5,750 to $6,150

10% Cash

Thoroughly modern and completely equipped. City conveniences, schools, churches, stores and excellent transportation facilities . . .

To reach: Through Falls Church on Lee Highway, one mile beyond traffic light, or out Lee Boulevard to junction with Lee Highway at Falls Church and then one-half mile. See sign on right of Lee Highway.

TERRY B. SIMMS

Phone Falls Church 1711

2-FAMILY BARGAIN

Trustees' Sale

227 Gallatin St. N.W.

Here is a real opportunity for some one who will act quickly. 2 complete apartments, plus finished recreation room. Completely air-conditioned.

Live on the 1st floor and rent the second for enough to practically carry your monthly payments.

$7,950—Terms

OPEN TODAY

Wm. H. Saunders Co. INC.

1519 K St. Dist. 1015

"Serving Washington for Over Fifty Years."

There Is a Reason

7 SOLD

16 Under Construction

"Washington's Fastest Selling Detached Brick Homes"

In Fashionable AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

3 BEDROOM, 1 and 2 BATH ALL BRICK CORNER HOMES

$7,950 up

4439 Chesapeake St.

Never before—homes of this high quality, generous size and fine equipment in a comparable neighborhood at such low prices! They're the outstanding values in Washington today. 6 spacious rooms, 1½ and 2 baths, automatic oil heat, air conditioning, full basements with lavatories, slate roofs.

TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th to Davenport, right on Davenport 1 block to homes.

ALDON CONSTRUCTION CO.

Phone DI. 2724 Eves.: CL. 0432

TIRED of MOVING? Live in Your Own Home!

Your rent receipts will never give you the sense of security that a deed to your own home will! To say nothing of the expense and annoyance of constantly moving.

Live in a Stone-built home, because that is a "Better built home!" See the many attractive plans on file in our office, arrange for such changes as necessary and then let us relieve you of all worry.

From start to finish, we handle all details, and help you in financing, too! As an example of our work,

INSPECT:

4200 43rd Street N.W.

A home that has been planned and built for a family who demand the finest. It contains an exceptionally large living room, dining room and modern kitchen, powder room, library and pantry on the first floor. Four bedrooms and two baths are on the second floor. Completely finished third floor. Recreation room, maid's room and bath in basement. Air-conditioned.

TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right to Van Ness St., and left to home.

PAUL T. STONE INC

Philip E. Tew, Sales

927 15th Street N.W.

NAtional 0856

HOT WATER HEATING PLANTS

Complete With Heating Boiler and 6 Radiators

Installed as Low as

$280

NO MONEY DOWN 3 YEARS TO PAY

CAMEL OIL BURNERS

With Minneapolis Honeywell controls installed complete 239.50

ECONOMY HEATING CO.

906 10th St. N.W. ME. 2132

$59.50 Per Month

$490 CASH

Try and Match This VALUE

Furnished Exhibit Home

4014 10th St. N.E. in MICHIGAN PARK

Six spacious rooms, all-tile bath, modern kitchen with the last word in appliances. Substantial brick construction, weatherstripped, screened, furred walls, copper flashings and every quality feature. BRYANT AIR CONDITIONED. Just 1 block from bus—convenient to store and schools.

TO REACH: Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E. to 10th St., left to exhibit home. Or—drive out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to 10th St. and left to property.

Open Today and Daily

HEATED AND LIGHTED DAILY

BEITZELL

1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100

Transferred—Must Be Sold

2721 S. Arlington Ridge—"Oakcrest"

The beautiful knoll site was selected by owner who built with care and taste. The living room, 18'x24', has three exposures and opens to a cozy screened porch, the dining room has a large observation roof deck off it with a cute breakfast room and modern kitchen to the rear. There are three fine master rooms with two baths on the second floor and a huge game room, pine paneled, with fireplace, a maid's room and baths and a fine oil-heating plant in basement with a two-car garage entered from house. Less than two years old.

½ ACRE WOODED VILLA SITE, $17,500—TERMS

Office of J. L. PRICE

2303 S. Arlington Ridge Oakcrest, Va. Ivy 1272

MICHIGAN PARK

FACING CATHOLIC RETREAT GROUNDS COR. 14th & WEBSTER STS. N.E.

7 Rooms, Gas or Oil Air-Conditioning Heat, 2 Baths, Built-in Garage, Hardwood Finish, De Luxe Kitchen, Electric Refrigerator, Insulated and Furred Walls, Weatherstrip, Caulked and Screened Throughout.

$750 CASH—BALANCE MONTHLY

Drive Out This Evening or Sunday

DIRECTIONS: Drive out on Michigan Ave. past Catholic U. over new bridge to 14th Street, left 2 blocks to Exhibit Home.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TO 8 P. M.

HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP.

1418 H St. N.W. DIstrict 7877

3103 Cathedral Avenue

112 Feet Fronting on Cathedral Ave., 117 Feet on Woodley Rd.

This beautiful corner overlooks the estate of former Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, is near the National Episcopal Cathedral and convenient to transportation and schools. The comfortable house with the luxury of spacious grounds, and the joy of quiet can be purchased at a price never before offered.

FIRST FLOOR. Center hall, parlour with fireplace, French doors opening onto porch leading to grounds, library, dining room, pantry and kitchen.

SECOND FLOOR. Three large bedrooms, baths with showers, enclosed sun parlor.

THIRD FLOOR. Two large bedrooms, 1 bath, storage room, closets.

BASEMENT. Servants bath and toilet, furnace room—Quiet May oil burner, laundry, storage space.

Brick garage for three cars opening on wide alley.

Open for Inspection

804 17th St. STORY & Co. ME. 4100 Night, EM. 8523

It Pays to Advertise in The Post

White or Gold Refreshing Motif to Vary Age-Old Christmas Scene This Year

Foreign Ideas And Trinkets Are Helpful

Music Box Under Tree And Creche Groupings May Be Appealing

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

It takes more than tin angels and plaster saints to make Christmas seem really Christmasy to me. And silver bells and cockle shells are all right as far as they go, but give me lots of holly and pine and spruce and mistletoe. And I like the pungent odor of cedar about, too, in wreaths or garlands, because of the lore and legend that clings to the old Christmas greens.

Holly, you know, is said to symbolize the crown of thorns, and the berries represent drops of the Savior's blood, and in earlier Christian history, it is spelled "holy." Mistletoe goes back to mythology for its symbolism—the sun-god Balder was slain by an arrow made of mistletoe and the white berries grew on it as tears of the mother of Balder. Later, in the Christian era, it was said that the cross was made of mistletoe and thereafter the tree shriveled to a parasite growth. It attached itself to the celebration of Christmas then as a reborn symbol, now capable only of bringing happiness, hence the tradition of kissing under the mistletoe.

The poinsettia came from Mexico —who knows but what Cortez or some of his followers may have introduced it into Europe? It was called the fire flower because of its dramatic color. An envoy to Mexico, Joel Poinset, brought it to America and experimented with it until he had developed a variety that thrived in this climate.

Little Angels Help

As for the exquisite little angels and the lovely madonnas that you see about, I feel that they too very poignantly express the mood of the Christmas season and some day I hope to have a beautiful creche grouping, as the Italians do, as the center of the scene on Christmas.

Another foreign idea that appeals to me is the Swiss music box Christmas tree base which plays Christmas carols. Of course an American Christmas wouldn't be right without a tree dominating the scene—as far as I can discover the tree is a German custom that was introduced into England by Queen Victoria for her children.

Personally it was quite a blow to me to find out that it didn't come over on the Mayflower, or at least get its start in the United States with George Washington's blessings.

With all these precedents for Christmas, 'twould be a shame to wait till Christmas Eve to start thinking about decorating the house for the big day. For last-minute efforts are bound to be a pretty slap-dash job compared to the really glamorous things you could achieve with a bit of forethought. Oh I know the stores are open late Christmas Eve and trees are a few pennies cheaper, but Christmas is worthy of more affectionate thought than that.

So this year—if you are really serious about wanting to recapture the glamorous spirit of the day, sit down at the beginning of this magic week and decide on a theme for your Christmas decorations.

Are you a modern cynic with a yen toward something new and excitingly different for Christmas? Then have a white Christmas—really white, I mean.

If you have a room with white walls, use it—otherwise get yards and yards of white crepe paper and tack over the walls. Cover floor with white cheese cloth. Move out most of the big furniture and spread white cheese cloth over the chairs and sofas. In the center of the room have a Christmas tree base covered with cotton spangled with artificial snow. Hang white ribbons of different lengths all around the room from the molding and attach white paper snow flakes to the ribbons.

Instead of an evergreen tree, why not use bare branches for a change? The big tree would be stunning all white with silver and crystal decorations—if you can beg or borrow a paint spray gun, it isn't hard to make a white tree; if you can't, use a green tree with cotton snow on its branches. Smaller white trees all around the room (made of white tissue paper flowers tucked into frames of chicken wire) would add to the glamor—trim everything with clear glass and silver and illuminate the room glamorously.

The gifts could all be wrapped in white and tied in silver and be sure to dig up a victrola from somewhere with records of the Christmas carols to play softly when the family makes their grand entrance to the Christmas room. If it all seems too white for your taste, accent with lights in blue or red with glass balls in the same color.

It you can't plan anything so ambitious as that have a gold Christmas because that will fit into most any room. Get one or several gold foil Christmas trees (the little ones that go on tables), garlands of gold leaves, a gold wreath and gold stars . . . with all that you could transform most any scene.

If time is a problem, consider what a transformation you can achieve with colored glass balls strung in necklaces or in clusters. Make a grape-like cluster to hang in each window and necklace garlands to drape over the fireplace and around the room from the moldings. And light the room entirely with tall candles.

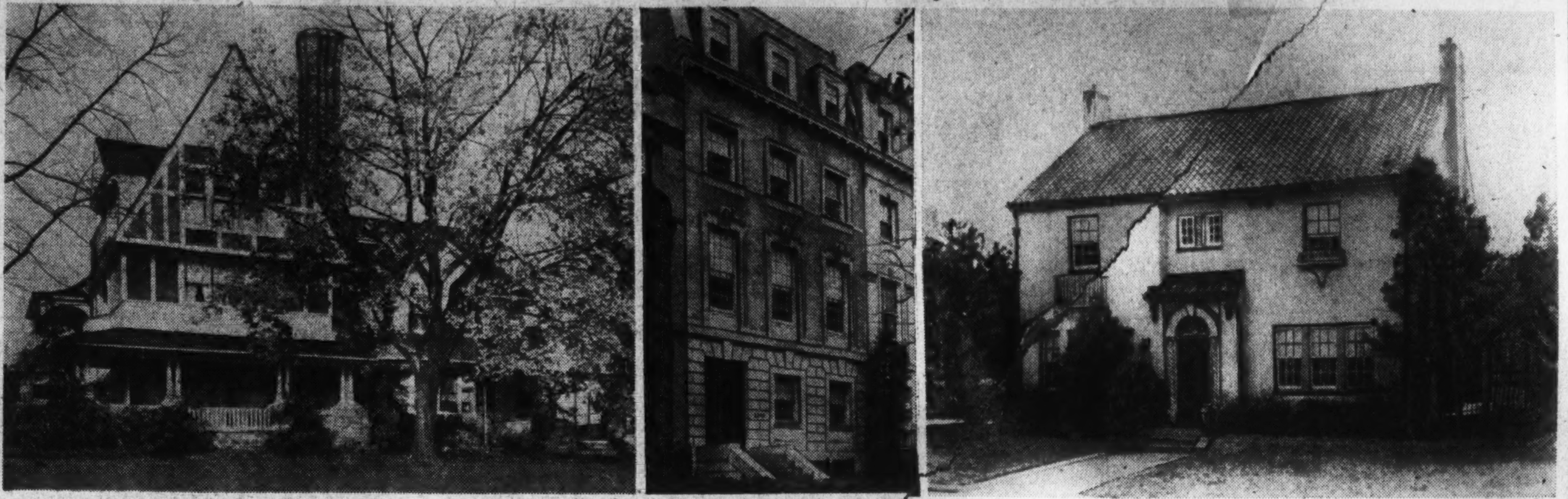
Old-Fashioned at Last

But maybe you feel as I do this year—in the mood for an old-fashioned Christmas. And that means a real tree, reaching to the ceiling if possible and full and abundant. And trimmed within an inch of its life. I have a permanent grudge against sparsely trimmed scrawny trees. The trees that give me a thrill are the ones that couldn't hold another ornament or rope of tinsel if they had to. And with all colors and plenty of those fairy-like fancy ornaments, shining little birds, and myriads of other magic details.

And thrilling lights—for this big moment have enough tree lights to illuminate the room without using overhead lights. With a tree like this, you'll want evergreen wreaths and garlands, Christmas bells and mistletoe and holly to trim the rest of the house. And please have plenty of candles around the room even if you don't put them actually on the tree.

(Copyright, 1938, by Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.)

Three Attractive Residences Presented Today in the Northwest Section



Post Staff Photo.

These homes are being shown by John F. Maury & J. Rupert Hohler, Jr., Inc. At the left is 2941 Newark street northwest; in the center, 2340 Massachusetts avenue northwest, and at the right, 4705 Blagden terrace northwest

Residence Sold in the Edgewood Development

Home at 116 Glenbrook road, in Edgewood, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Millard Thompson by Bowling & Gardiner, owners and builders of that section

Residence of Capt. and Mrs. K. R. Nelson

Home at 7819 Twelfth street northwest, sold to Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Nelson for the H. G. Smithy Co., through the office of William M. Throckmorton

The Week in Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

H. L. Humphrey, of the B. F. Saul Co., and David B. Karrick, of the real estate department, Fidelity Storage Co., attended the luncheon given in honor of Anthony Eden, British diplomat, at the Press Club last Tuesday.

H. Clifford Bangs, local director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will attend a meeting of the budget and finance committee of that organization in Chicago this week.

Mrs. Nancy Leckenby has become associated with the rental and insurance department of J. Wesley Buchanan's office.

Among real estate men called to jury duty recently were J. A. McKeever, R. J. Carr, Luther Linkins, Frank S. Phillips, Milton F. Schwab, F. A. Allnut and John H. Statler.

Mrs. Marjorie Wood Fristoe is now associated with the sales department of Cooley Bros.

William R. Russell has been vacationing in Florida.

Spruce Builds Houses

Samuel S. Spruce is owner, builder and designer of three two-story brick and frame houses to be constructed at 4224, 4226 and 4228 Fortieth street northwest.

D. C. Permits Set December High

Continued from Page 1.

avenue northwest; cost, $2,500; A. S. J. Atkinson, architect.

Claude G. Johnson, two-story brick, stone and cinder block dwelling at 3261 Worthington street northwest; cost, $8,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Claude G. Johnson, two-story brick and cinder dwelling at 3265 Worthington street northwest, cost, $8,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Washington Gas Light Co., one-story concrete, brick and steel pumphouse at 2451 Virginia avenue northwest; cost, $1,300; Edmund J. Whims, designer.

Esther Lavigne, one-story brick and cinder block store at 1913 E street northwest; cost, $2,500; Harry Poretsky, builder; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Barnaby Woods Development Co., two two-story brick, stone and frame dwellings at 5430 and 5434 Forty-first place northwest; cost, $7,500 each; M. L. Bagley, designer.

M. F. Burns, two one-story brick stores at 2712-2714 Alabama avenue southeast; cost, $9,800; W. B. Avery, builder; Maurice S. May, architect.

Joseph Walker, one-story brick addition to residence at 1224 S street northwest; cost, $500; R. W. Bolling Co., builder; Sterling Bolling, designer.

Lawrence M. Stevens, one-story frame residence at 5614 Sherrier place northwest; cost, $4,500; Earl M. Broadhurst, builder.

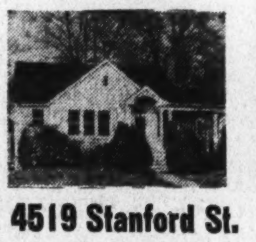
Creal & Turner, two-story brick and block residence at 4837 Western avenue northwest; cost, $4,500; L. O. Turner, designer.

A. Lynn McDowell, one-story brick and block cinder block gasoline service station at 5200 Wisconsin avenue northwest; cost, $2,500; A. S. J. Atkinson, architect.

39 Homes Planned By Meadowbrook, Inc.

Thirty-nine two-story brick dwellings are planned by Meadowbrook, Inc., at 1831-1837, 1901-1919, 2001-2013 T street southeast, 1911-1927 Twenty-first place southeast, 1830-1836, 1900-1910 T place southeast and 2101-2117 T street southeast. Their estimated cost is $165,600. Harvey P. Baxter is the architect.

Charming Bungalow
in
Chevy Chase, Md.



4519 Stanford St.

$7,950

Situated in a very desirable section of Chevy Chase, this picturesque white bungalow has a most unusual setting on an exceptionally large landscaped lot. The home contains a spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and bath, large attic, full basement, with laundry room, and detached garage. Hot-water heat. In new-house condition. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015
or RE. 0781

fairfield WOODLAND GARDEN

ULTRA MODERN

planning, construction and appointments, distinguishes this, the latest of Fairfield's homes.

3417 Fairhill Drive features its 17x19 living room with open fireplace; its 15'6"x15'6" dining room, also with open fireplace and French doors opening onto terrace. Two large bedrooms, bath, knockabout room, toilet, wash trays, attached garage, large semi-covered porch and roof deck. The finest kitchen ever offered in this price field. **$8,450.**

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Pennsylvania Avenue S.E., turn right on Branch Avenue, left on Denver Street, right on 31th Street to FAIRFIELD. Open until 9 P.M. Daily and Sunday.

DESIGNED AND PLANNED BY DANIEL, DANIEL & DANIEL

STANDARD PROPERTIES

213 Woodward Bldg. NAtional 5573 EMerson 7117

7 New All-Brick Colonial Homes Just 2 Blocks From 16th Street

First Showing

Sensationally LowPricedFor A Fashionable Area Like This

$8,450 up

THE OUTSTANDING VALUE ON TODAY'S MARKET

Featuring—
- ★ 6 Rooms
- ★ 1 and 2 Baths
- ★ Air Conditioned
- ★ Oil Heat
- ★ Slate Roof
- ★ Insulated
- ★ Furred Walls
- ★ Basement Lavatory
- ★ Large Lots
- ★ Copper Gutters and Downspouts
- ★ Finest Materials Throughout

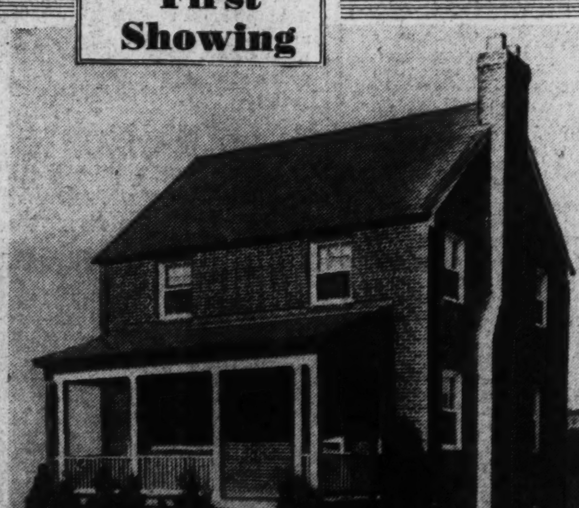


EXHIBIT HOME

1373 Tuckerman St. N.W.

Situated in one of the Northwest's finest residential sections, these new homes enjoy a rare location advantage. Schools, stores and transportation is nearby. The environment surpasses that of any section where you will find homes of character at our low prices.

TO REACH. Drive out Georgia Avenue to Tuckerman Street, turn left on Tuckerman 1½ blocks to homes.

OWNER BUILDER **D. S. BIRON** MEtropolitan 5112

THE oldtime Yuletide spirit is annually revived in Wesley Heights. The happiness of families who are well housed and spiritually content is reflected in the glowing lights and gleaming decorations of scores of Christmas trees. There's an inspiring atmosphere here in Washington's premier subdivisions; shared alike by the children of Wesley Heights, Spring Valley and Westerleigh their elders and teh thousands who will visit it during teh most festive season of the year.

Make a Christmas Visit to this Superb Miller-Built Home

4955 GLENBROOK ROAD

Spring Valley Section

Don't let your impression of Wesley Heights be confined alone to the cheerful Christmas decorations with which it is now bedecked. Enjoy the whole picture . . . visit a Spring Valley home. The magnificent residence pictured is typical of the high standards of architecture in this community. It is completely and beautifully furnished for your inspection and open to the public daily between the hours of 10 a. m. and 9 p. m. Drive out today and learn why people who demand the finest in suburban environment almost invariably make Spring Valley their permanent home.

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue past Ward Circle at Nebraska Avenue to our sign at Fordham Road, follow Fordham to Rockwood Parkway, turn left to intersection and left on Glenbrook Road to No. 4955.

1119 17th Street **W.C. and A.N. MILLER** District 4464

BUILDERS OF FINE HOMES FOR OVER TWENTY-SEVEN YEARS

(P) 50c paid September 20, 1938. | 1 Ill Bell T 3½ '70 B|112 |112 |112 | 34 |Postal Tel&C5 '53| 13¾| 13½| 13¾ | pending investigation. | week ending December 10, $3,710,144,165, | [illegible]

Manhattan's Jibes Made Brooklyn Grow

Borough History Given Ferry War Cited Dr. Weld Makes Study

Rivalry with Manhattan played a vital role in the civic development of Brooklyn from 1816 to 1834, according to a study by Dr. Ralph Foster Weld issued by Columbia University Press.

Scorn for the "slovenliness and lack of order" of Brooklyn expressed by visiting New Yorkers and the control of ferry lines between Long Island and Manhattan by a New York corporation led to the creation of Brooklyn Village in 1816 to correct these evils through organized community action. Dr Weld explains, in part.

"The reason for many New Yorkers shunning Brooklyn and building and renting homes in less favored spots was plain to those who urged incorporation. They pointed out that Brooklyn lacked 'police regulations' and that sidewalks, where they existed, were often in such bad condition that pedestrians were forced into the middle of the road.

"Many specific abuses and deficiencies were itemized, such as lack of street lights or of a nightly watch against fires; the want of pumps; 'the filthy nuisances which are cast from several shops into the streets;' the collection of carriages, carts and other obstructions in the highways; the overabundance of petty grog shops. No wonder the cry went up that it was in vain that 'our heights display their inviting charms to the man of wealth and taste if he finds in the village some disgusting circumstance to counterbalance those charms.'

Ferry Set-Up Resented

"Moreover, an efficient corporation authority was necessary in order to guard Brooklyn's ferry interests; for the relation of the New York corporation to the ferries caused widespread resentment in Brooklyn. In 1808 Robert Fulton and Robert R. Livingston succeeded in obtaining from the State monopoly rights in steam navigation in New York waters. They were thus in a position to bargain with the New York corporation which had previously purchased proyerty at the foot of Old Ferry road, in Brooklyn. A lease of Old Ferry was granted to Fulton and others to run from 1814 to 1839, and a stock company was formed under the title 'The New York and Brooklyn Steamboat Ferry Association.'"

Civic consciousness flamed with renewed vigor during the winter of 1821-22 because the regulations of the New York corporation and the practices of the Fulton Ferry Co. had combined to render the Brooklyn passenger's lot unpleasant and exasperating, Dr. Weld continues.

"The resentment was all the deeper because it was felt that the ferry corporation in its brief existence had been able to wring an excessive profit from the necessities of the villagers. The original agreement between the city and the company had provided that a steamboat should run between Brooklyn and New York from half an hour before sunrise until half an hour after sunset, and that another steamboat should be added in the year 1819. The stipuluation was made that the barges and horse-boats formerly used were to be maintained just as before and the ferry stairs and bridges were to be kept repaired and in good order.

Fare Doubled—to 4 Cents

"Fare had been fixed by law at 2 cents for the trip. This was raised to 4 cents for the steamboat, but was left at the former rate for the other accommodations. One of the most exasperating practices in the ferry service was that of diverting the large vessels from their regular routes to pick up materials from the warehouses and from other points, where bales of cotton, lumber, hides, cattle or horses might be taken on board. Some of this added cargo could not have added to the comfort and happiness of the passengers.

"Worst of all, passengers were frequently obliged to pay multiple fares. It was alleged that more than half of those who sought passage to New York found it to their advantage to cross in small boats rather than wait for the larger steam and horse vessels, which were so frequently delayed. They were obliged, however, to pay double for these inferior accommodations, since the ferry master collected the regular rate before passage could be hired from the waterman with his small boat. All these grievances led to agitation and mass meetings, and a petition for relief was, in due course, laid before the Legislature and most of the evils were quickly remedied."

The scornful and indifferent attitude of the New Yorker toward Brooklyn gave way to one of jealousy, especially on the part of commercial and real estate interests, as the Long Island community grew rapidly during the twenties, Dr. Weld reports.

Population 4,000 in 1816

"The nondescript village of 1816, with a population of 4,000 persons, white and colored, whose dwellings were largely clustered near the ferries, had by 1834 become a community of 18,000, spread out over the square mile of territory contained within the corporate bounds. During the same period the town of Brooklyn had increased by some 18,000 to a population of 24,000. Manufacturing enterprises were giving employment to an increasing number of men and boys, and the wage earner was becoming a more important factor in Brooklyn, as in New York. The predominantly rural aspect of the place gradually gave way, as large warehouses were built along the shore and as factory buildings, extensive and costly for the period, appeared on Water and Front streets.

Wing Added to Life-Lansburgh-Cafritz Home

Post Staff Photo.

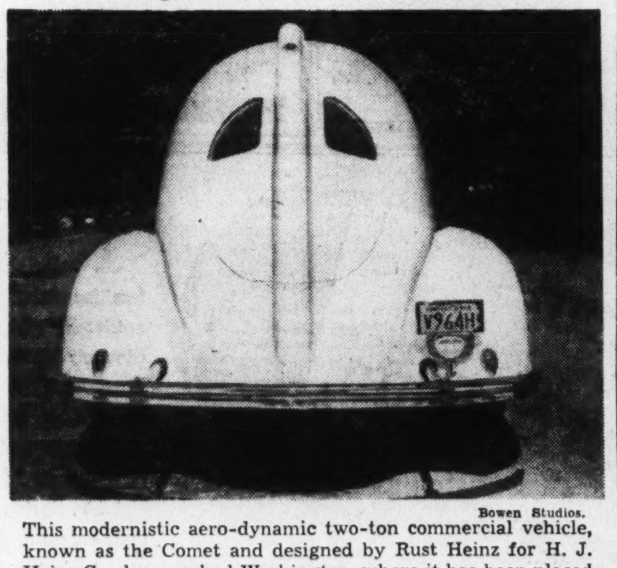
Progress picture of local demonstration home featuring the national campaign of Life Magazine to increase home ownership. To be furnished by Lansburgh & Bro.'s department store, and sponsored by The Washington Post, this residence is being erected at 5720 Lambeth road, in Greenwich Forest, by Cafritz Construction Co., developers of that community

Residential Showing in Sligo Park Hills, Md.

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 17 Midhurst drive, in Sligo Park Hills, Md., one of two attractive homes being offered by the Duborg-Hallock Agency, Inc.

Unique Truck Attracts Attention



Bowen Studios.

This modernistic aero-dynamic two-ton commercial vehicle, known as the Comet and designed by Rust Heinz for H. J. Heinz Co., has reached Washington, where it has been placed in delivery service

New Homes Planned

Home Developers, Inc., will erect three two-story brick dwellings at 1425, 1429 and 1433 Fort drive northwest, at cost of $18,000. They were designed by Thomas M. Medford, architect, and will be built by Harry Krevait.

18th Century Designs Relax Fast Moderns

Suggest Quiet Peace From More Sedate Age Nostalgia Spreading

By Lonore Kent.

The world tears along at a fearful pace these days with all of us straining and striving to do bigger and better things. Yet with all of this effort, there is, within most of us, a hankering for life at a more leisurely pace. This longing for a less hasty type of existence seems to find an outlet in the constantly increasing national love of eighteenth century home furnishings.

The eighteenth century, somehow or other, has come to symbolize a sort of golden age of gracious living. We forget the inconveniences, the disadvantages of the era in our enthusiasm for the lovely lines of the furniture created then by master craftsmen, the beauty of the fabrics used in decoration, the exquisite color harmonies of the period.

The restoration of Colonial Williamsburg has, of course, had tremendous influence on our taste in the matter. Done, as it has been, sympathetically, richly—with no effort spared to make it perfect—Williamsburg presents an absorbing and inspiring picture of the eighteenth century.

As a consequence, we find in the restored buildings irresistible and authentic examples of period decoration. Whether we turn to the Governor's Palace, the Powell-Hallam House, the Carter-Saunders House or to any one of the buildings of public or private character, we thrill to the beauty of the dignified, harmonious furnishing and find inspiration to translate this same beauty into our own homes.

From the green paneled parlor of the Raleigh Tavern inspiration is drawn for a living room which is charming in coloring, general arrangement and furnishings. Like the tavern parlor, an end wall is wood-paneled, holding an onyx-bordered fireplace over which a painting of an ancestor finds appropriate setting. The paneling, as well as the dado and other woodwork, is painted a soft but lively bluish green, crisp as the leaves of April daffodils and about the same depth of color.

Chippendale himself might have selected the drapery chintz which shows Oriental influence in its dignified urn and flower motif interspersed with long-tailed birds. This pattern blends soft colors against a background of luscious apricot. Beneath these draperies are Venetian blinds painted the same tone as the upper wall—a soft tint of bluish green—with apricot color tapes.

Light Colors Useful

In painting the walls of a small room, light colors should be considered, because they tend to increase the apparent size of the room.

Loans Insured By FHA Take Little Time

Increasing Experience Cuts Down Delay Director Declares

Increasing experience is enabling the Federal Housing Administration to complete its small home mortgage insuring procedure with little delay, Henry H. Dearing, local director of that agency, explains. Prospective home buyers should disregard the argument that an insured loan involves delay and red tape, he said.

"It is true that a few extra days may sometimes be involved beyond the time required by some other types of home financing plans. But any extra time is devoted to appraisal of the transaction, investigation of the neighborhood and examination of the borrower's ability to pay. And as a matter of fact, it seldom takes much longer to get an FHA-insured loan than an uninsured one.

"FHA's careful examination may save years of later misery and worry, as well as prevent loss to the home owner and the mortgage lender. By employing the insured mortgage system in the purchase of a home, the average family can avoid mistakes which persons unfamiliar with mortgage lending technicalities sometimes encounter.

"Maximum speed on the part of the FHA may be facilitated by careful response to questions contained in application forms and by prompt action on the part of institutions which make the loans in submitting mortgage insurance applications to the FHA," he reminded.

"In its capacity as a third party in the mortgage transaction, FHA benefits not only the borrower but the lender as well, bringing long-term low-interest-rate mortgages to the borrower and protection to the lender against loss of principal.

"Through intensive and continuous training of its technical and underwriting staffs, FHA is able to maintain a uniform standard of accurate appraisals and valuations. This uniformity of quality has made the insured mortgage a standardized commodity, readily salable in the open market."

U. S. Associations' Investments Jump

Americans are saving money through the facilities of Federal savings and loan associations, officials of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board points out. Investments in Federal associations increased by more than 22 per cent in October over September, it was stated.

A total of $21,320,500 was placed in these thrift and home-financing institutions during October as compared with $17,423,200 in September, an increase of $3,897,300. In most sections of the country investors' funds flowing into savings and loan associations are providing ample money for loans on homes, reports showed.

At the same time, it was announced the total assets of 1,370 Federal associations, charters for which were authorized by Congress only about four years ago, have reached the vast sum of $1,242,910,100. Their resources grew by $17,964,500 in October.

Greenwich Forest
Is A Beautiful Community

Every home in it has been specially designed to fit its particular environment—and custom-built to provide every comfort; every convenience; every luxurious appointment that can be incorporated in it. That is the way Cafritz has developed this scenically beautiful community.

Two Handsome Homes Are Now Ready

***7204 Overhill Road & 5705 York Lane**

Come and see how thoroughly one or the other fit your requirements—and remember that in Greenwich Forest the rigid restrictions insure protection against any deteriorating influences.

**Furnished by Peerless Furniture Co.*

Directions: Only 20 motor minutes from downtown—out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd., 3 blks. to Wilson Lane, left to Greenwich Forest.

14th & K CAFRITZ DI. 9080
Every Cafritz-Built Home Is a Sound Investment

THE APPEAL of the UNUSUAL

Burnt Mills Hills

Offers a wide range of opportunities for the enjoyment of life at its best.

Happy home-life, made possible by charming and spacious farm houses on 1 to 5 acres.

Facilities inside and outside the home for generous living, real entertainment, and the dispensing of old-time hospitality.

Rest and recreation; quiet and nearby seclusion; high elevation; pleasant days and cool nights.

BURNT MILLS HILLS is a rare creation, combining the best features of the modern city, nearby suburbs and real country.

A restricted and protected community. 28 homes sold at $15,000 to $35,000.

One attractive home remains; 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. 1½ acres land. Enjoy a drive through Burnt Mills Hills. Colesville Pake 3½ miles beyond Silver Spring traffic light.

R. E. Latimer Company
Developers
Phil. D. Poston, Inc.
Sales Agents
Silver Spring, Md. SH. 2630

MAKE THE MOST OF A REAL OPPORTUNITY

Don't wait until this group is sold out and then have REGRETS. Select your HOME NOW!

All Agree These Are the Best Buys in Northeast

$6,950 & $7,450
$350 Cash
$59.50 Per Mo.

Exhibit Home
817 Taylor St. N.E.

See these immaculate, beautifully finished homes. Check them for quality features and extras that characterize SUPERIOR construction. Finest brick Colonial construction, large living room, dining room, modern kitchen with built-in cabinets and electric refrigeration, 3 fine bedrooms, tiled bath, ample closets, full basement with laundry trays, servants' toilet; deep lots.

Colonial Investment Co.
DI. 6150 1429 L St. N.W. Eves. DU. 7342

Avon Park

859-863 N. Abington St.
ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA
NEW 5-ROOM HOMES
$5,250

Designed for solid comfort—built for lifetime service. Five well-arranged rooms—tiled bath—full basement—floored attic—hot-water heat — lot 50x115. Beautifully decorated and completely equipped. Buy on monthly payments as low or lower than your present rent.

Out Wilson Boulevard past N. Glebe Road, 2 blocks to North Abington Street and right to homes.

A. K. STANTON
Chestnut 1178

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- Business Property Owners

and

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Long Term 1st Trust Loans, low interest rates, reasonable amortization.

Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
NA. 0475 1512 L St. N.W.
Loan Correspondent
The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.

118 Northbrook Lane
Bethesda, Md.
OPEN TODAY & DAILY
Drive out Wis. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. ½ mile to Northbrook Lane.

SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NAtl. 2345

Inspect
This Really Big
New Home Value
$9,950
Easy Terms

- Six rooms that can be really tastefully furnished.
- A kitchen you can "turn around in."
- Two complete baths.
- Center-hall plan.
- All-brick construction.
- Attic. Garage. Gas or Oil Heat. Slate Roof.
- On a beautiful big lot.

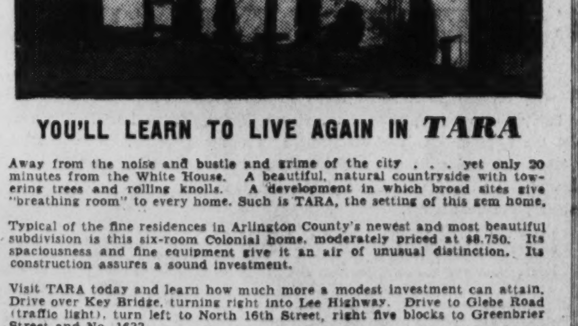
Why Pay Rent?
$750 Cash
Balance Less Than Rent
Overlooking Glover Park—Today's Outstanding Value
At This Low Price—
$7,950
Exhibit Home,
3762 W St. N.W.
Furnished by Hilda Miller

Come out to see them and be convinced.
We saw the demand for a small high-class home in the Northwest and here it is. People of small income have the same taste for the nice things in life as those who are blessed with more money and here we have it.
Every modern convenience, including automatic heat.
Overlooking the Park.

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., turn left to 39th St., left to W St. and homes.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
"Serving Washington for Over Fifty Years"
1519 K Street Dstrict 1015

A Model, Modern Community With 18th Century Charm



YOU'LL LEARN TO LIVE AGAIN IN TARA

Away from the noise and bustle and grime of the city . . . yet only 20 minutes from the White House. A beautiful, natural countryside with towering trees and rolling knolls. A development in which broad sites give "breathing room" to every home. Such is TARA, the setting of this gem home.

Typical of the fine residences in Arlington County's newest and most beautiful subdivision is this six-room Colonial home, moderately priced at $8,750. Its spaciousness and fine equipment give it an air of unusual distinction. Its construction assures a sound investment.

Visit TARA today and learn how much more a modest investment can attain. Drive over Key Bridge, turning right into Lee Highway. Drive to Glebe Road (traffic light), turn left to North 16th Street, right five blocks to Greenbrier Street and No. 1633.

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Consult Our Mortgage Loan Dept. for Complete Information
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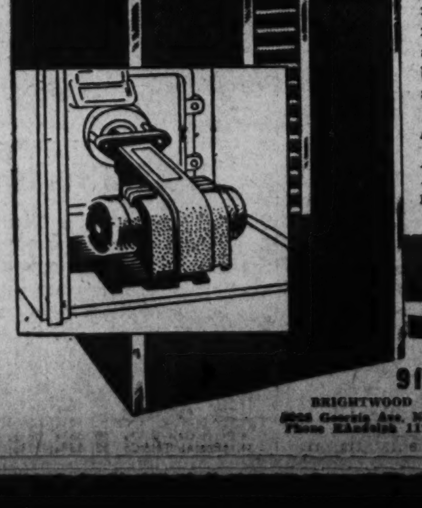
51 Louisiana Ave. N.W. Facing the Capitol

In the midst of the hustle and bustle of Christmas shopping DON'T FORGET THE HOME! Install one of these Hercules boilers and make the home comfortable for years!

SEARS 4 STORES OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL 9:30 EVERY NIGHT TO CHRISTMAS!

No Money Down

NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TO MARCH 1st NEXT YEAR UNDER THE F. H. A. PLAN!
When You Buy Sears Famous Hercules



Oil Burning BOILER

Built for the small home! Heats average 6-to-8-room house. Installed, ready to operate, with all controls, 275-gallon basement storage tank and one year's service.

$329★

Priced Completely Installed Ready to Operate!

With Year 'Round Domestic Hot Water System $453.95★

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
MAIN STORE
PHONE ATlantic 4600
911 Bladensburg Rd.—At 15th & H Sts. N.E.

Christmas Buying Spurs Local Trade

Gain Is 17.7% in Week Slightly Over Year Ago New York Sales Lower

Christmas trade in Washington again lifted the volume of retail business above the preceding week, with all stores reporting increases averaging 17.7 per cent, according to the weekly survey of the Department of Commerce. Compared wtih the previous year, reports again varied from small increases to slight decreases, and averaged an increase of .02 per cent. Clearings were $24,622,591; year ago, $23,-161,681. Visitors to Smithsonian Institution, 11,084; previous week, 13,-406; year ago, 11,329. Building permits $515,000; year ago, $173,300. Total passenger revenue, Capital Transit Co., week ended Wednesday, $230,862; year ago, $218,771.

The impetus of Christmas buying again brought retail trade in all reporting cities well above the volume of the previous week while only two cities—New York and Wilmington — reported decreases exceeding 5 per cent from a year ago, according to reports to the department from 37 key cities. Industrial activity showed some tendency to level off after the recent steady expansion of the past five months. Steel ingot production receded from November peak but remained near 60 per cent of capacity.

Department and apparel store sales in New York again showed a decrease of approximately 7 per cent from last year. The report pointed out, however, that this decrease was not as large as might have been expected considering the difference in the day on which Christmas falls. Indications were that the stores will break even or slightly exceed last year's volume for the full month of December, with unit transactions showing a fair-sized gain.

Hibbs' Christmas Bonus

J. Thilman Hendrick, senior partner of W. B. Hibbs & Co., announced yesterday that all employes of the firm would receive a half-month's pay as a Christmas bonus.

Terminal R. & W. $1.50

Directors of the Terminal Refrigerating & Warehousing Corporation have declared the regular semiannual dividend of $1.50 a share, payable December 20 to stockholders of record December 16. Books will be reopened December 21.

Citizens Bank, 2 Per Cent

A 2 per cent dividend payable to stockholders of record December 15 will be paid December 31 by the Citizens Bank of Takoma Park, Md. Officers of the bank include Eben M. Whitcomb, president; L. V. Lampson, vice president; H. J. Carr, vice president and cashier, and Robert M. Lyon, assistant cashier.

Industrial Loan Dividend

The Commercial Industrial Loan Co., Hyattsville, Md., announces payment of its fifth quarterly preferred stock dividend as of December 15. Officers of the company are James P. Casbarian, president; Howard P. Foley, vice president and treasurer; Bancroft T. Foley, vice president, and Martin H. Ristig, vice president and secretary.

Security Averages

	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 Tt'l
Stocks				
Yesterday ...	126.6	30.6	63.1	101.3
Previous day	127.0	30.8	63.4	101.7
Week ago ...	123.5	29.2	61.5	98.7
Month ago ..	129.7	32.1	66.3	104.2
Year ago ...	108.0	32.8	61.0	88.6
Two y'rs ago	162.8	57.1	96.5	135.0
High, 1937 ..	180.3	61.5	104.7	146.3
Low, 1937 ...	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7
High, 1936 ...	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
Low, 1936 ...	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4
	20 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	60 Tt'l
Bonds				
Yesterday ...	86.0	58.5	98.5	81.0
Previous day .	86.0	58.9	98.5	81.1
Week ago ...	85.8	57.4	98.6	80.6
Month ago ...	86.9	60.1	99.7	82.3
Year ago	81.4	92.5	94.2	82.7
Two years ago	94.5	99.9	105.6	100.0
High, 1937 ...	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
Low, 1937	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1
High, 1936 ...	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
Low, 1936	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3

(1926 averages equals 100.)
Copyright, 1938, by Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

Local Stocks

SALES
Capital Transit Co.—15 at 8.
After Call
Capital Traction 5s—$1,000 at 85.
Washington Gas pfd.—10 at 104¾; 10 at 104¾.
Mergenthaler Lino—10 at 22; 10 at 22; 10 at 22.

	Bid	Asked
BONDS		
Public Utility		
Anacostia & Pot 5s	84	87
Ana & Pot guar 5s	110	......
Cap Traction RR 5s	82½	85
City & Suburban 5s	84	88
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	118	......
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	107½	......
Wash Gas 5s '60	122½	128
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	107	......
Miscellaneous		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s	104	......
Col Country Club 1st 4½s	103	......
Ter Ref & Wh Corp 1st 4½s	103	......
STOCKS		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*148	......
Capital Transit Co	7⅝	8¾
N & W Steamboat (4)	58¼	70
Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6)	115	......
Pot Elec Pw 5½% pfd (5.50)	115	......
Wash Gas Lt new (1.20)	24	27
Wash Gas pfd (4.50)	104⅜	105
Wash Ry & El com (g36)	*635	......
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	115	......
National Bank		
Capital (4)	135	150
Liberty (6)	170	200
Lincoln (15)	200	......
Riggs (e8)	268	275
Riggs pfd (5)	101	......
Washington (6)	125	......
Trust Company		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	250	265
Natl Sav & Tr	200	215
Prince George Bk & Tr (.60)	17	22
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	225	240
Savings Bank		
Bank of Bethesda (.75)	25	30
Com & Savings (e10)	250	......
Fire Insurance		
American (6)	†121	......
Firemens (1.20)	28	......
National Union (.75)	15	......
Title Insurance		
Columbia (K30)	12	......
Real Estate (m6)	160	......
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	†*25	......
Lanston Monotype (4)	55	65
Lincoln Serv com (1.00)	†19	20
Lincoln Serv pr pf (3.50)	......	51
Mergenthaler Lino (.50)	22	23
Peoples Drug S com (1.00)	†26	30
Peoples Drug S pfd (6.50)	113	......
Real Est M&G pfd (.50)	*4¼	5⅝
Security Storage (5)	112	125
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	*59½	68
Wdwd & Loth com (1.60)	†52	54
Wdwd & Loth pfd (7)	118	......

*Ex dividend.
†Plus extras.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 2½% extra.
(H) 75c extra.
(g) $14.00 extra paid November 30, 1937.
(K) 30c extra.
(m) $3.00 extra.

Quits as Governor

Associated Press Photo.

ROBERT M. HUTCHINS, president of the University of Chicago, whose resignation from the new board of governors was announced yesterday

Brazilian Traction Omits Dividend

Toronto, Dec. 17 (AP).—Directors of Brazilian Traction Light & Power, Ltd., failed to take dividend action today on ordinary stock. A payment of 50 cents was made July 5 last.

The company said the omission was due to "cessation for many months past of remittances from Brazil."

A. G. & E. Production Reaches New Peak

For the week ended December 9, Associated Gas & Electric System reports a new peak in its net electric output at 98,225,962 units. This is 8,267,817 units or 9.2 per cent about production of 89,958,145 units a year ago.

The increase is the best comparative showing for any week since early in September, 1937.

Argentine Wheat 315,992,666 Bushels

Buenos Aires, Dec. 17 (U.P.).—In its first report of the 1938-39 crop, the agricultural ministry tonight forecast Argentine wheat production at 8,600,000 metric tons, equivalent to 315,992,666 bushels of 60 pounds.

Flaxseed production was estimated at 1,620,000 metric tons, equivalent to 63,775,910 bushels of 56 pounds.

Hudson Car Sales 27% Over Year Ago

Detroit, Dec. 17.—Retail sales of Hudson motor cars in the United States for the week of December 10 gained 27 per cent over the corresponding week a year ago.

Sales for this period represented the eleventh week of consecutively increasing percentages, compared with last year's, William R. Tracy, vice president, announced today.

Industry Pace Slackens With Year-End

Reacts From Sharp Rise Steel Activity Lower Power Output Higher

By the Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 17.—Industrial activity receded from its recent high point this week after one of the sharpest advances in history over the last six months. The Associated Press seasonally adjusted index, based on latest available data and with 1929-1939 as 100, dipped to 93.5 from 94.0 and compared with 76.4 a year ago.

Half of the components were unchanged after allowance for seasonal factors, indicating the move was indecisive. A stable trio was automobile production, cotton manufacturing activity and residential construction.

Steel mill operations were curtailed for the fourth consecutive period as demand from all consuming sources showed sings of easing somewhat.

Electric power production, the only gainer, pushed ahead to a new top for the year.

Total freight carloadings dropped more than seasonally. The set-back resulted almost entirely from a sharp contraction in coal movement. Miscellaneous loadings, the major industrial classification, bettered expected figures and the index jumped to a new high since the fall of 1937.

U. S. Cotton Exports 36.8% of Year Ago

New York, Dec. 17.—Exports of American cotton were smaller this week than in the corresponding week last year, according to the weekly report of the New York Cotton Exchange. They totaled 46,000 bales against 125,000 last year.

Total exports during the season to date are 1,762,000 bales against 2,918,000 in the corresponding period of last season.

Gen. Fireproofing Votes 20c on Common

Youngstown, Ohio, Dec. 17 (AP).—Directors of General Fireproofing Co., metal office furniture manufacturers, declared today a 20 cents a share common dividend payable December 24 to stock on record December 19 and the regular $1.75 a share preferred dividend payable January 1 to stock on record December 20.

Food Prices Lead Living Cost Recline

New York, Dec. 17 (AP).—Living costs of wage earners declined 2/10 of 1 per cent from October to November, the National Industrial Conference Board, a private research organization supported chiefly by large corporations, said today.

Food prices declined 0.4 per cent, more than any other group. Coal prices increased 0.6 per cent during the same period.

Public Debt Hits Another New High

The Nation's gross public debt jumped $724,026,972.56 today to a new record high of $39,403,330,479.59.

Treasury officials explained that the sharp upswing in the debt over the total announced yesterday reflected the recent Treasury financing operation, effective December 15. Specifically, the increase was attributed to the Treasury's issuance of $750,000,000 new securities for cash.

Stocks Close Lower for Day But Average Higher for Week

Profit-Taking and Tax Selling Factors Aircraft Issues Continue in Demand Bonds Work Lower in Active Session

By Frederick Gardner,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, DeDc. 17.—Stocks generally dozed at slightly lower levels in today's brief session although the majority ended with substantial net advances for the week. Further profit taking on the recent upswing, combined with a little more year-end tax selling, provided sufficient barriers to stem mild advancing tendencies displayed in the early part of the proceedings.

While closing prices, on the whole, were of small fractions either way, there were a few weak as well as strong spots in evidence. There was hardly any change in the favorable business outlook, and apprehension over foreign affairs appeared to have waned considerably, but the buying urge was notably indifferent throughout.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .2 of a point at 51.4. On the week this composite was up 1.2 points, the recovery coming after four consecutive weekly declines. Transfers for the two hours totalled 452,870 shares against 405,610 last Saturday.

Wall Street seemed greatly encouraged by the fact volume expanded on the rising trends of the first four days and dwindled perceptibly during the mild reactions of yesterday and today. The week's turnover amounted to around 7,000,-000 shares compared with some 4,000,000 the week before.

A bit unsettling to sentiment was another drop in Loew's which joined 1⅜ points, at 51⅛, to its nearly 5-point relapse of Friday. The preferred stock lost 4 at 99, a new year's low, and the concern's 3½ per cent bonds were off 5. Fears aroused by the second stockholders' suit against the management of the film company, filed Thursday, were said to have been the principal depressing factor in the decline.

General Motors Yields

Among the day's losers were General Motors, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft, Sperry, American Smelting, Dow Chemical, Santa Fe, Great Northern, Johns-Manville and Union Carbide.

Boeing moved up, along with Bethlehem Steel, Standard Oil of N. J., United Aircraft, Monsanto Chemical, Consolidated Edison, Eastern Airlines and Owens-Illinois.

Among curb shares American Cyanamid "B," Electric Bond & Share, Niagara Hudson Power and Cities Service declined fractionally. Ahead as much were N. Y. Zinc, Lockheed, Gulf Oil. Turnover of 124,000 shares campared with 96,000 a week ago.

The McKesson & Robbins debacle this week was only a mildly chilling market factor, brokers said. Sustaining props were found in a jump of motor output to a new year's peak; mounting electric power consumption and a pickup in holiday retail spending.

On the other hand, rail shares had to contend with a more than seasonal sag in last week's freight loadings and steels were confronted with forecasts of another decrease in next week's mill production. Analysts, though, recalled that, in most bull markets, business and industry have leveled off during December, only to resume the upturn in the early part of the following year.

Aircrafts were among the week's lively gainers, most getting into new territory for 1938. Strength in this group was believed due mainly to hopes of large earnings from armament expansion programs of this and foreign governments.

Bonds Active

The bond market veered lower today as traders took their profits out of recent advances. Scattered issues however, resisted selling pressure in the fastest short session in over a month.

In the limelight were Lowe's 3½s of '46, which sagged 5 points to close at 95. Brokers appeared to have no clear-cut ideas on weakness in this loan, although speculation over outcome of stockholders' suits against the management was mentioned as a factor.

Traders were chary of U. S. Government issues for the most part but sufficient demand appeared to lift some as much as 6-32ds of a point.

In the foreign dollar division South American loans were favored, notably Argentine 4s, up ⅞ at 80¼, and Buenos Aires 4½-4¾s, ahead 2 at 55. Changes elsewhere were narrow.

Falling back fractions to a point or so were such issues as Western Union 5s of '60 at 51⅛, Illinois Central 4¾s at 46¾, Baltimore & Ohio convertible 4½s at 10½, Frisco 4½s of '78 at 10½ (correct) and Southern Pacific 4½s of '68 at 50½.

Included in the plus column were Erie 5s of '75, International Telephone 5s, Southern Railway 4s and Nickle Plate 4½s and 5½s.

Turnover of $4,655,850, face value, was the largest Saturday since November 12 and compared with $4,-435,500 a week ago.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Dec. 17 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today were:

	Volume	Close	Net ch.
Loew's Inc.	13,400	51⅛	—1⅜
Param. Pict.	10,800	12⅛	.....
Greyhound	9,400	20¼	— ½
Bendix Aviat.	8,400	25¾	+ ⅝
Transamerica	8,100	6½	+ ¼
East. Air Lines	8,100	16⅞	+ ¾
U. S. Steel	7,800	64⅜	.....
Reo Motors	5,200	1⅞	+ ⅛
Comwlth. & Sou.	4,600	1⅝	.....
Gen. Elec.	4,400	43	.....
Beth. Stl.	4,300	75	+ ¼
Gen. Motors	4,100	49⅜	— ⅝
N. Y. Central	4,100	18⅝	— ⅛
United Corp.	4,100	3	.....
North Amer.	4,000	21¾	— ⅛

Chicago G. W. Orders 6,200 Tons of Steel

Chicago, Dec. 17 (AP).—One of the first rail orders for 1939 delivery, approximately $300,000 worth of materials, was placed by the Chicago Great Western Railroad today with the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation.

The order was for 4,200 gross tons of new rails and 2,000 net tons of fastenings to be used in the line's 1939 track-laying program. The rails will be rolled at the Gary (Ind.) Works.

Bituminous Production

The National Coal Association estimates bituminous coal production in the United States for the week ended December 10 as approximately 8,100,000 net tons. Production for the corresponding week: 1937, 10,304,000 tons; 1936, 11,040,-000 tons. Percentage of change: 1937, decrease 21.4 per cent; 1936, decrease 26.6 per cent.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 17 (AP).—All livestock markets were nominally steady today. Few fresh hogs were available in the market, packers receiving 5,800 of the 6,000 run direct. The run was 3,000 less than expected and 4,900 less than that of a week ago. Strictly choice light hogs, quotable up to 7.50, were absent. Scattered lots of 190 to 235 pound kinds brought 7.00@7.25. Compared with prices a week ago hogs were off 10 cents to as much as 60 cents. All killing classes of cattle were lower compared with prices Friday a week ago. Prime light and long yearling steers and choice and prime heavies were about steady, but most grades lost 25 to as much as 50 cents. Compared with Friday last week fat lambs were 25 cents off and yearlings 50 cents off. Sheep were weak.

(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—HOGS—Receipts, 6,000, including 5,800 direct; steady trade on small supplies fresh hogs available; scattered lots 190-235 lbs. averages, 7.00@7.25; strictly choice light hogs absent, but quotable up to 7.50; few around 280 lbs., butchers, 6.80@6.90; shippers took none; 500 holdovers; compared week ago good and choice lights and light lights 10-15 lower; 200-250-lb. averages 20-35 off; heavier butchers, 35-50 lower; packing sows, 50-60 lower.

CATTLE—Receipts, 200; calves, none; compared Friday last week; all killing classes unevenly lower on a very draggy set of markets; closing undertone active, with prices higher than week's low time; prime light and long yearling steers and choice and prime heavies held about steady, heavies topping at 13.25, and 1,035-1,076-lb. yearlings at 13.00; but good and choice yearlings and light steers and all other grades heavies lost 25-50, mostly 50; common and medium yearlings and choice heifer and mixed yearlings changed very little; but common, medium and average-good heifers declined 25-50; best light heifers, 10.50; heavy koshers, 10.75; mixed offerings, 11.25; beef cows, 25-40 off; cutters, 25 lower; bulls, 25 off, and vealers strong, a few selects closing at 10.00, but mostly 9.00 down.

SHEEP—Receipts, 4,000; none direct; late Friday: Fat lambs 15-25 higher; top, 9.15; bulk, 8.85@9.15; for week ending Friday, 5,300 directs; compared Friday last week; fat lambs fully 25 lower; yearlings 50 or more off; sheep weak; feeding lambs weak to 25 lower; week's fat lamb top, 9.35 paid early; best natives, 9.25; closing top, 9.15 on both natives and Westerns; late bulk slaughter lambs, 8.85@9.15; week's bulk, 8.50@9.25; medium to choice slaughter yearlings, 6.00@7.75; top slaughter ewes, 4.35; others, 3.65@4.25; feeding lambs mostly 8.00@8.40.

Tobacco Markets

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 17.—Maryland—Receipts for the past week totaled 169 hogsheads and sales, 248 hogsheads.

Ohio—Nothing to report.

Maryland—1937 crop: Firm leaf, nondescript, 3.00@5.00; common, 5.00@12.00; medium, 13.00@30.00; good to fine, red, 31.00@40.00. Seconds: Common, 4.00@10.00; medium, 11.00@20.00; good to fine, 21.00@35.00. N. B.—Badly mixed hogsheads from 2.00 to 5.00 lower.

Stock in Warehouses

	Md.	Ohio	Total
Stock January 1	26,449	40	26,489
Receipts since	35,669	155	35,824
Total	62,118	195	62,313
Delivered since	41,829	119	41,948
Stocks today	20,289	76	20,365
Sales			
This week	248	...	248
Previously	35,737	131	35,868
Total	35,985	131	36,116

Ground leaves to date, 360.

Reichsbank Statement

Berlin, Dec. 17 (AP).—The Reichsbank statement as of December 16 (in thousands of Reichsmarks): Notes in circulation, 7,661,000; increase, 31,600. Gold, 70,700; unchanged. Foreign currency reserves, 6,100; increase, 500. Other bills of exchange and checks, 7,244,200; decrease, 8,300. Other daily maturing obligations, 1,027,300; increase, 24,400. Advances, 57,600; increase, 10,600. Investments, 548,100; decrease, 300. Ratio of gold and foreign currency to notes, 1 per cent. Rate of discount, 4 per cent.

New York Clearing House

New York, Dec. 17 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House today showed: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged at $813,814,700; total net demand deposits (average) increased $64,583,000; time deposits (average) decreased $2,106,000; clearings, week ending today, $4,603,478,211; clearings, [illegible]

Big Argentine Harvest Hits Wheat Prices

Largest in 10 Years Surplus for Export Corn Prices Lower

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Dec. 17.—The prospect that Argentina will harvest the second largest wheat crop in its history this season depressed wheat prices in world markets today.

An official estimate forecasting a harvest of 315,964,000 bushels, largest since 1928 and with that exception the biggest on record for Argentina, indicated that country will have an exportable surplus in excess of 200,-000,000 bushels to augment the world's already burdening supply.

Chicago values declined as much as ¾-cent early in the session to the lowest point in tow weeks but selling was not active and fractional rallies took place before the close. Liverpool finished ⅝@1⅛ lower while Winnipeg lost about a cent.

Wheat here closed ⅛@½ lower, May 66⅛@66¼, July 65¾@65⅞; corn ⅛@½ down, May 51¾@51⅝, July 52½; oats ⅛@⅜ off; rye ¼@⅜ down; lard unchanged to 5 lower.

Futures Price Range

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
December	63½	63½	63⅛	63⅜
March	65⅞	65⅞	65⅜	65⅞
May	66¼	66⅜	65¾	66⅛
July	66	66⅛	65⅝	65⅞
Corn—				
December	49⅛	49¼	49	49⅛
March	50⅞	50⅞	50⅝	50⅞
May	51¾	52	51½	51⅝
July	52⅜	52⅝	52⅜	52½
Oats—				
December	27¾	27¾	27½	27½
May	28⅜	28⅜	28⅛	28¼
July	27	27	26⅞	26⅞
Soy Beans—				
December	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛
May	81¼	81¼	81¼	81¼
July	81½	81½	81½	81½
Rye—				
December	41⅝	41¾	41⅝	41¾
May	44⅝	44¾	44½	44¾
July	44½	44½	44½	44½
Lard—				
December	6.80	6.80	6.80	6.80
January	6.82	6.82	6.82	6.82
March	7.32	7.32	7.32	7.32
May	7.50	7.50	7.45	7.45

Cash Grain Prices

WHEAT—No sales.
CORN—No. 2 mixed, 50¾@53¼; No. 2 yellow, 51¼@51¾; No. 2, white, 54¼; sample grade white, 49.
OATS—No. 1 white, 30¼; sample grade white, 27@28½.
SOY BEANS—No. 2 yellow, 81; No. 3, 81; barley, Illinois, 50@63 nominal; timothy seed, 2.95@3.15; red clover seed, 13.00@16.00; red top, 8.75@9.25.

Bank Stocks

New York, Dec. 17 (AP).—Investment Bankers Conference, Inc.

Bank and Trust	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	30¼	32¼
Bank of Man (.80a)	14½	16
Bankers Tr (2)	41¾	43¾
Bklyn Tr (4)	73	78
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	81	84
Chase Nat (1.40)	29½	31½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	38¼	40¼
Commercial (8)	142	148
Cont Bw & Tr (.80)	12¾	14¼
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	48¼	49¼
Empire Tr (.60)	14	15
First Nat (Bos (2)	36¾	38¾
First Natl (100)	1585	1625
Guaranty Tr (12)	229	234
Irving Tr (.60)	9	10
Manufctrs Tr (2)	37¼	39¼
Manufrs Tr pf (2)	52	54
Natl City (1)	22	23½
N Y Trust (5)	82½	85½
Public (1½)	28	29½
Title G & T	5¼	6¼
Insurance		
Aetna Cas (3a)	109½	113½
Aetna Ins (1.60)	45¼	47¼
Aetna Life (1a)	25½	27
Am Equit (1)	24¼	25¾
Am Ins Nwk (½a)	12	13½
Am Reins (1.60)	39½	41½
Am Reserve (1½)	28	29½
Am Surety (2½)	50	52
Automobile (1a)	33½	35½
Balt Amer (.20a)	5¾	6¾
Carolina (1.30)	22½	24
City of N Y (1.20)	19¼	20¾
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	25½	27¼
Contin Cas (1.20a)	35	37¼
Fid & Dep (4a)	116	119
Firem's Nwk (.30)	8¼	9½
Frank Fire (1a)	28½	30
Gen Reinsur (1a)	42¾	44¼
Glens Falls (1.60)	43½	45½
Globe & Rep (½)	10¾	12½
Globe & Rut	24¼	26¾
Gt Amer Ins (1a)	23½	25
Hanover (1.60)	29½	31
Hartford Fire (2)	73½	75½
Home Fire Sec	2¼	3¼
Home Ins (1a)	29¼	30¾
Homestead (1)	16	17½
Knickbker (½)	9	10
Lincoln Fire	2⅛	2⅞
Maryland Cas	3⅜	4⅜
Mass Bond (3½)	54	56½
Merc Ins Pr	4	6
Natl Fire (2)	61	63
Natl Liberty (.20a)	7	8
N Hpshire (1.60)	44¾	46¾
N Y Fire (.70e)	14¾	16¼
Nor River (1)	25	26½
Phoenix (2a)	77½	81½
Prov Wash (1)	32¼	34¼
Revere (P) In (1.20a)	22	23½
Rh Isl Ins	4	6
Rossia Ins	4¼	5¼
St Paul Fire (8)	227	232
Springfield (4½a)	116	119
Sun Life (15)	415	465
Travelers (16)	438	448
U S Fid & G	16¾	18¼
U S Fire (2)	49¾	51¾
Westchester (1.20a)	32	34

(a) Also extra or extras.
(e) Declared or paid so far this year.
(g) Paid last year.

Chicago Stocks

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	9	10
Thompson	3¾	4¼
Wahl	¾	1
Butler Brothers	7	7⅜
Swift	18¼	18½
Swift International	27¼	27¾
Libby McNeil & Libby	5¾	6¼
Edison	26¾	27
Quaker	114½	....
Quaker pfd	....	153
Bendix	32	32½
Great Lakes Dredge & Dock	6	6¾
McCord	8¼	9
Sangamo	25½	26
General Household	3¼	3⅝
Bastian	11¾	12½
City Con pfd	⅛	¼

Treasury Certificates

(Reported by Smith, Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
1⅛	March 15, '39	100 8-32	.....
2⅛	June 15, '39	102	102 2-32
1⅜	Sept. 15, '39	101 30-32	102
1⅜	Dec. 15, '39	102 2-32	102 4-32
1⅝	March 15, '40	102 9-32	102 11-32
1½	June 15, '40	102 9-32	102 11-32
1½	Dec. 15, '40	102 11-32	102 13-32
1½	March 15, '41	102 23-32	102 25-32
1⅜	June 15, '41	102 19-32	102 21-32
1¼	Dec. 15, '41	102 16-32	102 18-32
1¾	March 15, '42	103 26-32	103 28-32
2	Sept. 15, '42	104 28-32	104 30-32
1¾	Dec. 15, '42	103 31-32	104 1-32
1⅛	June 15, '43	101 8-32	101 10-32
1⅛	Dec. 15, '43	101 7-32	101 9-32

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Am T & T 5½ '43	112	112¼
Baldwin Loco 5 '40	100⅛	102
B & O 4½ '39	39½	40¼
Com'l Credit 2¾ '42	102⅛	102⅞
C & O Rwy 5 '39	101¾	106¼
Del & Hudson 4 '43	57	58¾
Houston Oil 5½ '40	101½	102
Illinois Steel 4½ '40	104⅝	105
Internat'l T & T 4½ '39	100	100⅛
Laclede Gas Light col tr 6% notes B '42	39	44
Lehigh Valley Term Ry 5 '41	56	66
Louisville & Nashville 4 '40	99½	99¾
Michigan Central 4 '40	....	94¾
N Y Tel Co 4½ '39	103½	105
Penn R R Co 4s '43	107	107¾
Phil Balt & Wash 4 '42	107⅝	108⅛
Union Oil Calif 6 '42	116¼	117
Warner Bros 6 '39	90	91

U. S. Treasury Receipts

The position of the Treasury on December 15: Receipts, $44,662,939.64; expenditures, $24,727,730.96; net balance, $3,102,960,050.90, including $2,476,173,-673.18 working balance; customs receipts for the month, $13,712,243.81. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $2,493,053,-542.90; expenditures, $4,044,607,310.98, including $1,360,350,283.00 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $1,550,-853,776.96; gross debt, $39,403,330,479.59, an increase of $724,026,972.56 over the previous day; gold assets, $14,40[illegible]

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks

	Saturday.	Friday.
Advances	155	201
Declines	344	481
Unchanged	175	188
Total issues	674	870

Generally lower in quiet session. Volume, 452,870 shares.

Bonds
Irregular and active. Transfers, $4,655,850.

Curb
Price changes narrow. Turnover, 124,000 shares.

Commodities
Wheat lower; cotton higher; sugar steady; coffee lower.

Exchange
Higher. Great Britain, $4.67⅝. France, $2.63⅜ cents.

Labor and Taxes Higher Next Year, Heimann Warns

New York, Dec. 17.—Higher labor costs, an increased tax bill, continuation of the unbalanced Federal budget, and the possibility that the new year may witness an uneven recovery trend are points brought out by Henry H. Heimann, executive manager of the National Association of Credit Men, in his monthly business review, released yesterday to the association's 20,000 banking, manufacturing and wholesaling firms throughout the country.

"There will no doubt be a continuation of strikes and increased labor demands as business improves in the coming year. The violence of recent strikes and the unreasonableness of previous demands will not be generally repeated," Mr. Heimann states.

"Besides the possible increase in labor costs, industry may reasonably look forward to a heavier rather than a lighter tax bill. As to dividends, the increased labor and tax items imply possibly lower rather than higher dividends in 1939."

Discussing the new year's business trend, the credit executive declares that "the effect of the recent lending-spending program may well be gone before 1939 is over. If so, we will face another difficult situation around the end of the year."

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Dec. 17 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports released during the week showing profits per common share included:

	1938.	1937.
Quarter Ended October 31		
Servel, Inc.	$0.18	$0.11
Quarter Ended September 30		
Intl. Tel. & Tel.	.28	.43
9 Months Ended September 30		
Sunray Oil	.22	.37
Year Ended November 30		
Detroit Edison	5.73	8.15
Year Ended October 31		
Amer Lt. & Traction	1.45	1.80
Florsheim Shoe	1.14(A)	2.32(A)
Year Ended September 30		
Canada Dry	1.12	1.18
Year Ended June 30		
Intl. Petroleum	1.99	1.81

(A) on A shares.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange

New York, Dec. 17 (AP).—Closing rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain, 4.67⅝; 60-day bills, 4.66.

Demand Rates

Montreal in New York	99.03⅛	Yugoslavia	2.34
New York in Montreal	100.96⅞	Netherlands	54.36
Belgium	16.84½	Norway	23.49
Cz'ch'sl'v'kia	3.42½	Poland	18.90
Denmark	20.87	Portugal	4.25
Finland	2.06	Rumania	.75
France	2.63⅜	Sweden	24.09
Germany	40.11	Switzerland	22.63
Benevolent	23.30	*Argentine	31.15
Travel	23.15	*Brazil (free)	5.90
Greece	.86	*Mexico City	20.45
Hungary	19.85	Japan	27.28
Italy	5.26¼	Hongkong	29.26
		Shanghai	16.30

*Nominal.

Rates in spot cables, unless otherwise indicated.

New York
Bar silver nominal and unchanged at 42¾ cents.

London
Bar gold, 148s 11d, up 2½ pence. (Equivalent, $34.77.)
Bar silver, 20d, up 1/16. (Equivalent 42.06 cents.)
Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 1⅛ per cent; 3-month bills, 1@1 1/16.
Paris closed.

Boston Wool Market

Boston, Dec. 17 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—A very moderate activity in the Boston wool market during the past week was slightly broader than in the previous week. Prices, however, continued to show irregularity in the buyers' favor, especially early in the week. In the last few days the market was showing a slightly better trend. Original bag lines of fine territory wools were about steady while prices were inclined to ease on graded lines. Greasy combing bright fleece wools were fairly steady to slightly lower on a limited volume of business, with prices ranging 28 to 31 cents, in the grease, for fine decline, 29 to 31 cents for half bloods, 31 to 33 cents for three-eighths blood and 31 to 32 for quarter-bloods.

Foreign Markets

Liverpool, Dec. 17 (AP).—Liquidation and a bearish Argentine crop report reduced values in wheat futures today to final net losses of ⅝ to ⅞d. Demand for cash wheats was virtually absent.

Cotton futures declined 3 points under hedge selling against East Indian growths, continental liquidation and some short selling. Trade calling provided a partial rally, but the market generally was dull. (London and Paris closed.)

Federal Land Bank Bonds

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
3⅝	May, 1956-46	105	105¼
3	Jan., 1956-46	105	105¼
3	July, 1955-45	105	105¼
3¼	May, 1955-45	106½	106¾
4	July, 1946-44	111⅜	111⅝

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Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $4,655,850; previous day, $8,903,700; week ago, $4,435,500; year ago, $3,872,800; two years ago, $10,455,000; January 1 to date, $1,757,443,575; year ago, $2,704,310,775; two years ago, $3,457,764,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1938 High.	1938 Low.	Dec. 17. Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.	Yield.
108.14	106.26	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	107.8	107.8	107.8	......	107.8	107.10	.43
110.25	107.18	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1947-43	109.31	109.31	109.31	— .2	109.31	110	1.08
110.5	107.2	1	Treasury 3¼s 1945-43	109.24	109.24	109.24	......	109.24	109.26	1.15
107.4	103.25	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1947-45	107	107	107	......	107	107.2	1.64
109.10	105.27	2	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-46	109.10	109.10	109.10	+ .1	109.11	109.12	1.78
102.21	99.18	10	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49	102.17	102.17	102.17	......	102.17	102.19	2.23
107.8	103.26	5	Treasury 3s, 1955-51	107.4	107.2	107.4	......	107.4	107.5	2.35
104.21	101.24	106	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	104.15	104.12	104.15	+ .3	104.13	104.15	2.53
102.13	102.7	117	Treasury 2¾s, 1965-60	102.13	102.9	102.13	+ .6	102.12	102.13	2.59
102.29	100.6	6	Treasury 2¾s, 1963-58	102.24	102.24	102.24	+ .6	102.21	102.23	2.57
106.30	103.4	55	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949-44	106.29	106.29	106.29	+ .3	106.28	106.29	1.66
103.13	101.9	5	Home Owners Loan ¾s, 1949-39	102.12	102.12	102.12	+ .1	102.12	102.14	....

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press.

New York, Dec. 17.

40 bonds	89.34	—0.18
10 first rails	93.09	—0.19
10 second rails	51.50	—0.42
10 utilities	105.95	+0.02
10 industrials	106.83	—0.12

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	A			
3	Alleghany cv 5 '44	78½	78½	78½
5	†Alleghany 5 '50 st	35	35	35
11	Allis Chalm cv 4 '52	109½	109½	109½
1	Am & For P5 2030	52	52	52
10	AmIGChemcv5½ '49	101¾	101⅝	101¾
5	Am T&T 5½ '43	112⅛	112	112
19	Am T&T 3¼ '66	105	105	105
11	AnacondCop 4½ '50	105¾	105⅝	105¾
2	†Ang C Nitra deb 67	32½	32½	32½
1	Arm Del 4 '55	97¼	97¼	97¼
11	AT&SF 4 '95	105½	105	105
5	AT&SF cv 4½ '48	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
	B			
47	B&O rfg 6 '95	19½	19	19½
9	B&O 5 '96 F	17	16¾	16¾
78	B&O cv 4½ '60	10⅝	10¼	10⅜
5	B&O 4 '48	50¼	49½	49½
4	Bell TPa 5 '48 B	118¼	118	118¼
23	Beth Stl 3½ '52	99¼	98⅞	99
23	Boston&Me 5 '67	25½	25¼	25⅜
4	Buf R&P 4½ '57	26	26	26
	C			
5	Can Pac 4½ '60	91¼	91¼	91¼
4	Can Pac 4 perp	79¾	79¾	79¾
1	Cen Ill E & G 5 '51	103	103	103
6	Cen Pac 5 '60	57	56⅞	57
1	Certain-td 5½ '48	79¾	79¾	79¾
12	CB&Q 3½ Ill '49	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
21	†Chi & E Ill 5 '51	19	18¾	18¾
19	†Chic Gt West 4 '59	21⅞	21½	21½
16	†CMSPPac 5 '75	10⅛	10	10
32	†CMSPP aj5 2000	3	2⅞	3
35	†Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	4½	4⅜	4⅜
1	†CRI&P 4½ '52A	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
13	†CRI&P rfg 4 '34	7¼	7	7¼
2	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜
21	CCC&StL 4½ '77	57⅞	57	57
20	ClevUnTerm4½ '77C	73½	73¼	73⅜
6	Col & So 4½ '80	40	39⅝	39⅝
2	Colmb G 5 '52 May	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜
3	Colmbia G 5 '61	92⅝	92½	92½
17	Com'l Cred 3¼ '51	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
2	Comwlth Ed 4 '81	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
5	Con Edis 3¼ '46	105½	105⅜	105⅜
11	Con Oil cv 3½ '51	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
1	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜
	D			
12	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	57⅝	57¼	57⅝
7	†D & R G 4 '36	12⅝	12½	12½
3	Duquesne Lt 3½ '65	110½	110½	110½
	E			
10	Elec Auto L cv 4 '52	106½	106½	106½
27	†Erie rfg 5 '67	11⅞	11¾	11¾
61	†Erie rfg 5 '75	11⅞	11½	11⅝
22	†Erie gen lien 4 '96	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛
	F			
9	†Fla E Cst 5 '74	8⅜	8¼	8¼
	G			
4	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	60¾	60½	60½
13	Goodrich 4¼ '56	99⅛	99	99
4	Goodyr T&R 5 '57	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
3	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	82	82	82
9	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	96½	96	96
10	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	85⅜	85⅜	85⅜
	H			
1	Hous Oil T 5½ '40	102	102	102
1	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	33	32½	32½
37	Hud & M rfg 5 '57	43	42½	42⅝
23	†Hud & M inc 5 '57	13	12	12
	I			
1	Ill Bell T 3½ '70 B	112	112	112
15	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	47½	46¾	46¾
11	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	54	53½	54
7	††Int R T 7 '32	65	64¼	65
3	Int R T rfg 5 '66	62½	62	62
2	Interl Iron cv 4 '47	89½	89½	89½
2	†Int G N 1st 6 '52	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛
5	Int Hydro E cv 6 '44	74	73¾	74
4	Int Paper 5 '47	97	96½	96½
10	Int T&T 4½ '52	67	66⅝	66⅝
29	Int T&T 5 '55	69¾	69⅜	69⅜
	K			
5	K C South 5 '50	65¾	65¾	65¾
13	Koppers Co 4 '51	100⅛	100	100
	L			
8	Lac Gas 5½ '53	49	48½	49
212	Loew's 3½ '46	99⅝	95	95
1	Louisia & Ark 5 '69	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛
17	Louis & N un 4 '40	99⅞	99¾	99¾
	M			
20	‡‡MSP&SSM cn 4 '38	7½	7½	7½
8	M-K-Tex 62 '6 A	34½	34	34½
11	†Mo Pac cv 5½ '49	3½	3⅜	3½
5	†Mo Pac 5 '77 F	19	19	19
34	†Mo Pac 5 '81 I	19	18¾	18⅞
44	†Mo Pac gen 4 '75	5¾	5⅝	5⅝
1	Mont Pow 3¾ '66	69	69	69
	N			
12	Nat Dairy 3¾ '51ww	103¾	103½	103¾
2	Natl Steel 4 '65	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
7	NYC rfg 5 2013	61⅛	60⅝	60⅝
8	NYC cn 4 '98	65¼	65¼	65¼
23	NYC cv 3½ '52	64⅝	64	64⅝
6	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	58	57½	57½
33	‡NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	49¼	48½	49
24	‡NYNH&H cv 6 '48	13½	13¼	13½
2	†NYNH&H 4½ '67	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
4	‡†NYW&Bost4½ '46	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
2	Norf & W 4 '96	120	120	120
6	Nor Am Ed 5 '69 C	105⅛	105	105
4	Nor Pac 6 2047	62	61⅝	61⅝
3	Nor Pac 3 2047	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞
	O			
11	Ohio Ed 4 '65	106½	106⅜	106½
3	Or-WashRR&N4 '61	103½	103⅜	103⅜
	P			
5	Pac G&E 3¾ '61	109⅝	109½	109⅝
28	Pen P&L 4½ '81	105	104⅝	105
8	Pen R R gen 5 '68	105⅜	105	105¼
6	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	95⅛	95¼	95¼
9	Pen RR 4½ deb '70	83½	83¼	83½
14	Pen R R 3¼ '52	79¼	78½	79¼
15	Phelps Dod 3½ '52	113⅛	113	113⅛
1	Phila Co 5 '67	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
1	Phil Elec 3½ '67	110¼	110¼	110¼
43	†Ph Rd C&I cv6 '49	3¾	3¼	3¾
12	†Ph Read C&I 5 '73	12⅞	12¼	12⅞
11	‡†Philip Ry 4 '37	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
4	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	58⅞	58⅛	58⅞
34	‡†Postal Tel&C5 '53	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛
	R			
45	Rem Rand 4¼ '56	102½	102¼	102½
3	RepublicSteel 4½ '61	92½	92	92½
	S			
2	†‡StLIM&S4R&G '33	61	61	61
25	†St L S F 4½ '78	11	10½	10½
3	†St L S F 4 '50 A	11⅝	11½	11⅝
17	†Seab A L cn 6 '45	9¾	9⅝	9⅝
1	†Sea-AllFla 6 '35Act	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
17	So Pac 4½ '81	50¼	50⅛	50⅛
15	So Pac rfg 4 '55	67⅜	67⅛	67⅛
3	South Ry cn 5 '94	80	80	80
14	South Ry gen 4 '56	57⅞	57⅝	57⅞
16	Stand Oil N J 3 '61	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
5	‡Studebaker cv 6 '45	84½	84	84½
	T			
4	Ten El Pow 6 '47 A	94	94	94
1	Tex Corp 3½ '51	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
6	Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	83⅞	83⅝	83¾
7	†Third Ave aj 5 '60	7	7	7
4	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	111	111	111
5	Un Pac 3½ '71	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
14	US Steel 3¼ '48	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
5	Utah P&L 5 '44	94½	94½	94½
4	†Util P&L 5½ '47	64½	64	64½
10	‡†Util P&L 5 '59	64½	64	64¼
	W			
22	†Wabash 4½ '78C	11	10¾	11
23	Warner Bro cv 6 '39	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
2	†Westn Pac 1st 5 '46	22¼	22¼	22¼
13	Western Un 5 '51	53	52¼	52⅛
5	Western Un 4½ '50	52	50	50
8	Wheel Stl 4½ '66A	93½	93½	93½
	Y			
7	Youngst S&T 4 '61	104	104	104
	FOREIGN BONDS			
23	Argentine 4 '72 Feb	80¼	79¾	80¼
2	Argentine 4½ '71	87½	87½	87½
18	Australia 4½ '56	99	98½	98½
12	†Brazil 8 '41	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜
12	†Brazil 6½ '26-57	10½	10⅜	10½
14	†Brazil 6½ '27-57	10½	10⅜	10½
4	Buen A 4½ 4¾ '77	55	53	53
2	Canada 2¼ '44	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
2	†Chile M Bk 6½ '57	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
3	†Chile 6 '60	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
7	†Chile 6 '61 Feb	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
8	†Colomb 6 '61 Oct	20⅝	20⅜	20⅜
12	Copenhag 5 '52	96	95⅞	96
2	†Cuba 5½ '45	73¼	73¼	73¼
20	Denmark 4½ '62	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
25	†Ger Gov 5½ '65	21	21	21
14	†Ger Govt 7 '49	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
10	Italy 7 '51	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛
9	Japan 6½ '54	84½	84	84½
8	Milan City 6½ '52	55	55	55
1	N Sou Wales 5 '58	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
5	Norway 4 '63	101	100⅞	100⅞
1	Orient Dev 5½ '58	52½	52½	52½
11	Par-Orl RR 5½ '68	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
26	†Peru 1st 6 '60	10½	10⅜	10½
8	†Rio de Jan 6½ '53	6½	6½	6½
8	Rome 6½ '52	62½	62¼	62¼
4	†Serbs Cts 7 '62	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞
1	†Uruguay 6 '60	42	42	42

XIN—Ex interest.
CT—Certificates.
†Selling flat on account of default.
‡Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Cotton Goods Sales Advance Futures Prices

Outstrip Mill Output January at 8.24 Some Hedge Selling

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 17.—Cotton moved higher today as trade buying against recently improved cotton goods sales found offerings light. March sold up from 8.17 to 8.24 and closed at 8.21, with final prices 3 to 5 points net higher.

The market opened 2 points lower to 1 higher with the influence of steadier Liverpool cables offset by liquidation and week-end hedge selling. Price fixing orders appeared in nearby deliveries however, and carried them up to net gains of 6 or 7 points. The market proved sensitive to small orders and later reacted partially under realizing sales.

Cotton goods sales for the week were estimated at more than double current mill production. Commodity Credit Corporation reported 157,162 bales pledged to the loan this week, bringing the total thus far to 3,436,086.

Futures Price Range

	High	Low	Last
January	8.26	8.17	8.24
March	8.24	8.17	8.21
May	8.04	7.96	8.00
July	7.76	7.68	7.72
September	7.46	7.42	7.46
December	7.43	7.43	*7.48

Spot nominal; middling 8.66.
*Nominal.

Cottonseed Oil

Cottonseed oil held steady today, reflecting the action of allied markets. The close was unchanged to 1 point net lower on sales of 27 contracts. January closed 7.43, March 7.62, May 7.70, July 7.78.

Local Produce

EGGS—Market steady. Government-graded and dated eggs: Whites, U. S. Extras, large, 41; U. S. Extras, mediums, 33; U. S. Standards, large, 36; U. S. Standards, mediums, 28½; U. S. Trades, 28½; Pullets, 26. Nearby ungraded eggs: Current Receipts, Whites, 31@32; Mixed Colors, 28@29.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 15; No. 2s, 10@12; Roosters, 10. Chickens, Virginia Rocks: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 16@17; No. 2s, 12@14. Delaware Rocks and Crosses: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 16@17; No. 2s, 12@14. Mixed Colored Fryers, 14; No. 2s, 11@12. Capons, 7 to 9 lbs., 20@23; Slips, 16@18. Turkeys, Young Hens, 24@26; Young Toms, 22@24; No. 2s, 18@20; Old Hens and Toms, 20. Guineas, 2 lbs. and over, 60 a pair; under 2 lbs., 40 a pair.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Market steady. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; Black Twigs, 2¼-inch minimum, 80; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35; Winesaps, 2-inch minimum, 60@65; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35; Bonums, 2-inch minimum, 60; 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25. Boxes and cartons: Pennsylvania and Virginia, Delicious, Combination Extra Fancy and Fancy, 113s-163s, 1.60@1.85; 80s-100s, 1.90@2.10; C Grade, 1.25@1.50, as to size. Fancy: Grimes, 113s-125s, 1.50; Jonathans, 113s-163s, 1.50@1.75; Staymans, 113s-150s, 1.50@1.65; 72s-100s, 1.75@2.00; Golden Delicious, 113s-163s, 1.50@1.75; 88s-100s, 1.85@2.00.

BROCCOLI—Market steady. California, crates, 2.00@2.25.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—Market steady. California, 25-pound drums, 2.00@2.25.

CABBAGE—Market steady. New York, 30-pound sacks, Danish type, 40; Virginia, 1½-bushel hampers, flat Dutch, packed locally, 50@65.

CAULIFLOWER—Market weak. California, crates, 1.75@2.00.

CARROTS—Market steady. California, Western crates, bunched, 3.50; Texas, half-Western crates, bunched, 1.50@1.60; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 90.

CELERY—Market steady. California, ½ crates, individually washed, 3-7 dozen, 2.00@2.50; Florida, standard crates and 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, 6-dozen to XX's, 2.50@2.65.

LETTUCE—Market steady. Western crates, Iceberg type, California, 5-dozen, 4.50; fair condition, 3.75@4.00; 6-dozen, 2.75@3.00; Arizona, 5-dozen, 4.25@4.50; 6-dozen, 3.50.

ONIONS—Market steady. 50-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, yellows, New York, 1.10@1.15; small size, 75@1.00; Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, Colorado, 1.30@1.35.

SPINACH—Market slightly stronger. Virginia, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 65@75.

SWEET POTATOES—Market dull. Truck receipts light. Bushels: Tennessee, hampers, Nancy Halls, U. S. No. 1, fair condition, 1.00; South Carolina, crates, Puerto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, 1.00; North Carolina, baskets, Puerto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, 1.10@1.15. Maryland, baskets, Jersey type, U. S. No. 1, 1.15@1.25; Virginia, baskets, Puerto Ricans, mostly around 1.00.

POTATOES—Market steady. 100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, Pennsylvania, Lancaster County, Cobblers, mostly around 1.65; fair condition, 1.40@1.50; other sections, 1.40@1.50; Green Mountains and Katahdins, 1.75; Maine, Green Mountains, 1.85@2.00; New York, round whites, 1.40@1.50; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 2.25@2.35.

STRAWBERRIES—Market dull. Express receipts very light. Florida, pony refrigerators, 30 per pint.

KALE—Market steady. Truck receipts light. Virginia, Norfolk section, bushel baskets, 30@40.

COLLARDS—Market steady. Truck receipts light. Virginia, Norfolk section, bushel baskets, 30@40.

SNAPBEANS—Market steady. Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 1.15@1.25; round, stringless, 1.50@1.75.

LIMA BEANS—Market steady. Truck receipts very light. Florida, bushel hampers, 3.50@5.00.

SQUASH—Market slightly stronger. Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 2.00@3.00; yellow, 3.50@4.00.

EGGPLANT—Market steady. Florida, 1½-bushel crates, 2.50@2.65.

CUCUMBERS—Market steady. Florida, bushel baskets, 1.25@3.00.

ARTICHOKES — Maryland, ½-bushel baskets, 1.50. North Carolina, cartons, fair quality, 1.00.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.50.

CRANBERRIES—Massachusetts, ¼-barrel boxes, 4.00.

GARLIC—California, 10-lb. sacks, 90@1.00.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-lb. baskets, 35@75.

TURNIPS—Canada, 50-lb. sacks, Rutabagas, 50.

CHESTNUTS—Italy, 10@11 per lb.

AVOCADOS—Flat crates: Florida, 1.25@1.50. California, 1.75@2.00.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, standard crates, 1.50@1.75, as to grade and size.

GRAPES—California, lug boxes, Emperors, 1.50@1.85; Almerias, 1.75@2.00.

HONEY—Virginia, cartons, 2 dozen, Comb, 3.50@4.00.

ORANGES—Florida, standard boxes, 1.75@2.25, as to grade and size.

PECANS—North Carolina, per lb.: Stuarts, 13@15; Schleys, 20@25; Frotschers, 12½@13; other various varieties, 10@12½.

PERSIMMONS—California, flat crates, 1.25@1.50.

PARSNIPS — Pennsylvania, ½-bushel baskets, 40.

PARSLEY—Texas, ½ crates, 1.50.

BLACK WALNUTS—Virginia, 2@2½ per lb.

RADISHES—Texas, ½ crates, 1.50@1.65.

ENDIVES—Belgium, 10-lb. boxes, 1.75@2.00.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 3.00@4.00.

KUMQUATS—Florida, 8@10 per quart.

TANGERINES — Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes, 1.00@1.25, mostly 1.00, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 4.50@5.00; No. 2, 4.00@4.50, as to size.

LIMES—Florida, ½-bushel baskets, 50@75.

CHRISTMAS TREES—Minnesota, 36-40 inches high, chemically treated, green, 40; Silver, 45 each.

MISTLETOE—North Carolina, bushel baskets, loose, 1.00.

CHRISTMAS WREATHS—Eastern Shore Maryland, cases, containing 12½ dozen, Holly, with artificial berries, 12.00.

(Quotations from other sources.)

BUTTER—90 score, 1-pound prints, 28; tub, 27; ¼-pound prints, 29; 92 score, 1-pound prints, 30; ¼-pound prints, 31.

MEATS—Choice beef, 19; good beef, 18; calves, 17; lambs, 18; veal, 17; pork loin, 18; smoked regular ham, 24; smoked skinned ham, 25; large smoked skinned ham, 22; bacon, sliced, 28; piece bacon, 23; compound, 11; pure lard, 10.

LIVESTOCK — Pigs, 120-140 pounds, 6.35¾@6.94¾; light pigs, 140-160 pounds, 6@6½; 160-200 pounds, 6@6¼; 200-240 pounds, 5½@6; 250-300 pounds, 3.69@4.99¾; calves, 10.19¾@10.69¾; medium calves, 4.94¾@6.94¾; sows, 5@5½; stags, 4@4½; culls, 2.74¾.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 452,870 shares; previous day, 1,…47,240; week ago, 405,610; year ago, 500,550; two years ago, 1,214,520; January 1 to date, 283,878,189; year ago, 393,832,892; two years ago, 480,881,251.

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Dec. 17.

Stocks	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	150.65	150.90	150.03	150.36	−0.53
20 Rails	30.47	30.53	30.28	30.35	−0.16
15 utilities	22.36	22.45	22.25	22.29	−0.13
65 stocks	49.53	49.63	49.30	49.41	−0.20

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	60,900
Rails	25,500
Utilities	23,800
Totals	110,200

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, N. Y. (Jan.)	8.24	8.20	8.29	8.59	8.13
Wheat, Chicago (Dec.)	63⅜	63¾	64⅛	64⅝	94¼
Corn, Chicago (Dec.)	49⅛	49	51	48½	57⅞
Oats, Chicago (Dec.)	27½	28	28½	25¾	31⅝
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	9.00	8.90	9.60	9.60	9.00
Hogs, choice, Balto.	8.05	8.05	8.20	8.45	8.70
Lambs, choice, Balto	10.10	10.10	10.25	9.85	10.25
Eggs, special, N. Y.	39.00	40.00	39.00	40.00	35.00
Butter, creamery, N. Y.	26.75	27.00	29.50	27.00	40.75
Flour, N. Y.	4.90	4.90	4.80	4.75	5.85
Coffee, N. Y.	7.75	7.75	7.75	8.00	8⅝
Raw sugar, N. Y.	2.88	2.85	2.85	3.05	3.20
Steel bar, Pittsburgh	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.45
Rubber, N. Y.	16.15	16.25	16.07	16.12	15.25
Pig iron	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00	24.00
Tin	46.10	46.10	45.85	46.25	42.62
Copper Electrolytic	11.25	11.25	11.25	11.25	10⅛
Bar gold, London ($)	34.77	34.77	34.78	34.76	34.91
Bar silver, N. Y.	42.75	42.75	42.75	42.75	44.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.50	4.50	4.50	5.05	5.00
Lead, N. Y.	4.75	4.75	4.75	5.10	4.75

1938 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
2⅛	1	Fed Wat Svc A	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
29	12¼	Federat D Strs (1¼e)	1	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
90½	67	Fed D Strs pf (4¼)	2	86	85	85	— 1
26⅞	16½	Firestone T & R (1¼e)	7	23⅝	23¼	23¼	— ¾
43¾	24½	First Nat Strs (2½)	1	41	41	41	.....
30	10⅞	Flintkote (.60e)	13	28⅛	27¾	27⅞	— ¼
4⅝	1¼	Follansbee Bros	2	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
37¼	18	Food Machinery (1)	2	35½	35½	35½	— ¼
109½	85	†Food Mach pf (4½)	2.60	106½	106	106½	+ ½
29⅝	11	Foster Wheeler	1	24½	24½	24½	— 1
51	25	†Frank Simon pf	.10	42	42	42	.....
32	19⅞	Freeport Sulph (2)	3	28⅜	28¼	28⅜	+ ⅛

†Unit of trading ten shares.
Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.
XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Brokers Offer Plan to Solve Cotton Plight

Gift of Loan Cotton To Farmers Proposed; Soy Bean Suggestion

New York, Dec. 17.—A solution of the present cotton dilemma is outlined in a plan proposed by Irving Weis, of Irving Weis & Co., members of the New York Cotton Exchange. It provides for the disposal of a large part of the 10,500,000 bales now carried by the Government as a result of loans made against farmers' cotton.

The proposal calls for a reduction of next year's cotton crop offset by a gift of the loan cotton to the farmers on a basis that for each bale normally produced, the producer in 1939 would only produce ¼ bale and receive free from the Government ½ bale. A normal production of 16,000,000 bales would thus be out to 4,000,000 bales and the Government would release 8,000,000 bales, which the growers could sell during the season.

The plan provides for the use of labor by substituting the planting of soy bean on the retired acreage, seed for which may be distributed to growers by the Government under the current provisions of the soil conservation act. The cottonseed oil shortage will be overcome by the production of soy bean oil and, at the same time, keep the crushers employed.

The amount of soy bean oil produced will come in direct competition with the 1,363,000,000 pounds of vegetable oils imported during 1937, of which 230,000,000 pounds were soy bean and cottonseed oil. The meal from the soy bean could take the place of cottonseed meal, and many other uses can be found for the soy bean crop.

Cash Bean Crop

The proposal carries with it some further benefits, such as providing the farmer with a cash crop in soy beans. It eliminates the surplus cotton from Government control and places it in the hands of the farmer and so into trade channels. The Government will be relieved of carrying charges which, in a few years, would double the cost of their present cotton holdings. It will diversify the crop of the farmer and, at the same time, increase his income. It also provides for a free market in cotton on a supply and demand basis without the restrictive influence of Government loans.

The plan has been indorsed by many in the cotton trade and is being studied by Federal agencies. J. E. McDonald, commissioner of agriculture, of Texas, has discussed the idea of producing soy bean in an extensive report of his department, which holds it to be a substitute for cotton seed.

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including Friday, December 16.

Sales.	Name	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$51,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	60	88¼	57	86
3,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR guar 5s, 1949	110¼	110½	110¼	110½
50,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	65	85	61	85
20,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	55	88	55	86½
9,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	113	118	113	118
12,000	Pot Elec Pow 1st 3¼s, 1966	106	106⅛	106	106⅛
52,500	Wash Gas Lt ref 5s, 1958	105½	107	104¼	104¾
34,000	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1960	116	124¼	115	124¼
32,500	Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s, 1951	107	109	107	107
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
4,000	Chevy Chase Club 1st 4¼s, 1957	104¾	104¾	104¼	104¼
1,000	Col Country Club 1st 4¼s, 1957	103	103	103	103
5,000	Term R & W Corp 1st 4¼s, 1948	102½	102½	102½	102½
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
2,835	Capital Transit	9¼	9¼	6¾	8
20	N & W Steamboat	58¼	60	58¼	60
350	Pot Elec Pow pfd 6s	113¼	115¾	112¼	115⅜
489	Pot Elec Pow pfd 5½s	111¾	115½	110½	115½
149	Wash Gas Lt com	23	23⅜	23	23⅜
3,477	Wash Gas Lt pfd	97	106	97	104¾
7	Wash Ry & Elec com	616½	616½	616½	616½
1,231	Wash Ry & Elec pfd	109	115¼	109	115¼
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
25	Capital	135	135	135	135
635	Liberty	154	160	154	157
14	Lincoln	210	210	210	210
108	Riggs com	295	295	261	271
28	Riggs pfd	101½	102	101½	102
39	Washington	130	130	125¼	125¼
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
321	Amer Sec & Trust	245	253	240	253
46	Pr Georges Bank & Tr	17	17½	17	17½
98	Wash Loan & Trust	226	235	226	235
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
30	Bank of Bethesda	25	25	25	25
	FIRE INSURANCE				
116	American	135	135	133	133
50	Firemen's	30	30	30	30
118	National Union	16	16⅛	15½	16⅛
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
50	Columbia	12	12	12	12
1	Real Estate	180	180	180	180
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
55	Carpel Corporation	21	25	21	25
94	Lanston Monotype	68⅞	70	47½	55
30	Lincoln Service com	18	21	18	21
14	Lincoln Service pfd	46	46	46	46
2,116	Mergenthaler Linotype	24¾	26⅞	18	22¼
302	Peoples Drug Str com	26	29	19¾	26½
68	Peoples Drug Str pfd	112	112	110¾	112
3,648	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	4¾	5	4½	4⅝
28	Security Storage	107	118	107	112
29	Term Ref & Whsng Corp	60	66	57	60
197	Woodward & Lothrop com	53	56	50	55
5	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	113	113	113	113

N. Y. Curb Stock Transactions

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 124,000 shares; year ago, 112,020 shares.

Sales in hundreds. | High | Low | Close

Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $800,000; year ago, $718,000.

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS — A			
58 Ala Pow 5 '51	99¼	98¼	99¼
1 Ala Pow 4½ '67	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝
2 Am G&E 5 2028	108¾	108¾	108¾
13 Am P & L 6 2016	85⅛	85	85
4 Ark P&L 5 '56	101½	[illegible]	101½

Use a Post Want Ad to Find a Tenant for YOUR Vacant Room

Chamberlain Teaches Self New Tricks

Journey to See Hitler Was His Own Decision; Confidence Growing

London.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—Arthur Neville Chamberlain is a 69-year-old refutation of the old saw that you can't teach an old dog new tricks. The British Prime Minister has taught them to himself.

It was an amazing thing to see this perfect example of the orthodox Englishman champing on a big black cigar in an extraordinary interview September 30 at Munich—champing on a big black cigar just like American promoters in the movies.

Somehow it didn't seem to go with that immaculate wing collar, black tie and striped pants. Neither did the enameled badge—a tiny sheaf of wheat—which bloomed against the careful black of his lapel.

Some joyous woman admirer had given him the sheaf badge which they were wearing in Germany for the national thanksgiving festival. Heaven knows where he got the cigar. He had just come from a talk with Reichsfuehrer Hitler in which the two men signed an Anglo-German declaration against war, and Hitler doesn't smoke. This writer was unable to find anyone who remembered seeing Chamberlain wrestling with a cigar before.

Forgets His Umbrella

In Munich, Chamberlain also committed class treason by putting his rolled umbrella in some dark corner and forgetting about it. And—witnessing the interview—he talked when he felt like it, which isn't being done in Downing street. He expressed, among other things, a feeling that settlement of "the Czechoslovak question" might open the way to "appeasement in Europe."

The real power behind Chamberlain is Chamberlain. This was dramatically re-emphasized when he sent himself to see Hitler, not once but thrice in his efforts to stave off war—Berchtesgaden, Godesberg and Munich.

Extremely close to him are the "inner cabinet" and Annie, his wife, who is credited with having put him into politics. He listens to their advice but insists on deciding his own policy. He is virtually his own foreign secretary.

His dislike of interference forced the resignation of up-and-coming Anthony Eden in February when the "White Knight of Geneva" urged a stiffer hand against dictators. Wealthy, deeply religious Lord Halifax, former viceroy of India, was a convenient substitute for Eden as impressive mouthpiece for the Prime Minister's decisions.

Halifax Kept Off Floor

Even in the tense, dramatic moments of last week, when Chamberlain delivered an account of his conversations with Hitler, Halifax was not admitted to the floor of the House of Commons, but heard his chief from a seat in the gallery. It also was there he received the German chancellor's last-minute invitation for Chamberlain to participate in the four-power conference at Munich. Halifax had the information passed on to Chamberlain as he spoke on the floor.

This fact symbolized circumstances connected with Halifax's appointment. The opposition wanted the foreign secretary to be named from the House of Commons—not the House of Lords—so as to permit discussion of the lower house by the man named. But Chamberlain chose his foreign secretary from the upper house and thus was left free himself to handle foreign affairs in the lower house.

Of course, this is an age of power diplomacy when no one needs a foreign secretary or ambassador so long as he can get in an airplane and go places. But no one really thought Chamberlain would do it. After all, his main departure from orthodoxy up to a few months ago was talking to the pigeons in St. James's park.

The four-man inner cabinet—Chamberlain, Halifax, Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Sir Samuel Hoare, home secretary—meet at No. 10 Downing street, the prime minister's official residence. More and more frequently in recent weeks Chamberlain has called these elder statesmen in to discuss moves in the dangerous game Britain was playing over Czechoslovakia.

Consults Simon, Hoare

Other ministers are within call and men like bustling, debonair War Minister Leslie Hoare-Belisha and grave, studious Colonial Secretary Malcolm McDonald usually see the prime minister to discuss specific points affecting their departments. Chamberlain keeps them informed but turns more and more to smiling, astute Simon who succeeded him as head of the nation's finances and to Hoare who is charged with protection of civilians in the eventuality of war. With comparatively meager experience in foreign affairs, Chamberlain is glad to tap the accumulated wisdom of these two former foreign secretaries.

The Czechoslovak-German crisis also brought to the fore another Chamberlain adviser—little-known Sir Horace Wilson, called the "office boy" because he is always at the prime minister's beck and call. Silent and efficient, Sir Horace is known as "the man who broke the 1936 general strike," and is the chief industrial adviser to the government. He flew to Germany with Chamberlain and kept contact with Hitler in the interim between the Godesberg and Munich conferences.

But Wilson's importance is overshadowed by Simon and Hoare. Simon was foreign secretary when Britain announced rearmament in March, 1935, as a result of Hitler's refusal to be tied by a projected "Eastern Locarno" nonaggression agreement. The following month Simon agreed with France and Italy to maintain a common front against Germany.

Offered to Cede Area

Hoare succeeded Simon in June and went into cahoots with Pierre Laval of France in an attempt to stave off the Italo-Ethiopian war. They offered British territory to the Ethiopian emperor on condition that he cede his Ogaden Province to Italy.

But the scheme would have dismembered Ethiopia, and Haile Selassie refused. Italian troops invaded Ethiopia in October, 1935, and Hoare was forced to resign the following month because of the public outcry over the unpopular scheme. Hoare's action left the way clear for Eden to advance to the front rank in the then Baldwin cabinet. Now Eden is out, and political wiseacres are talking about both Simon and Hoare as the next prime minister.

The prominence of Simon, law-trained son of a Scottish Congregationalist minister, has encouraged Simonite Liberals to slate their chief for the prime ministry. They say the Liberals should get their chance since the Conservatives and National Laborites—the other two constituent groups forming the national government — already have had their innings. But the Simonites must fight, among other things, Conservative unwillingness to accept a minor party head as government leader. Hoare doesn't have this worry. He's a Conservative.

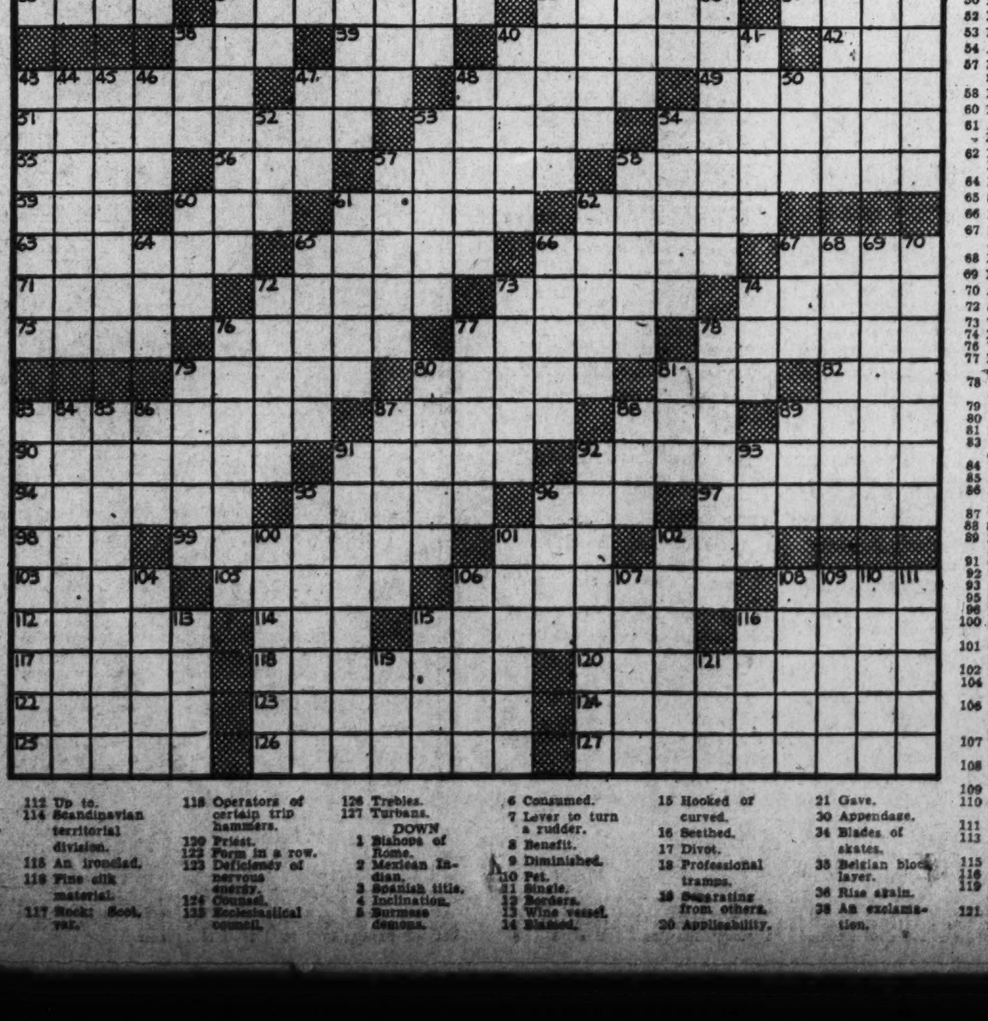
The new Chamberlain policy seems to have had its inception in the bitter break between the prime minister and Eden last February. The resignation a week ago of First Lord of the Admiralty Alfred Duff Cooper was another milestone. Duff Cooper quit in "distrust" of the policy into which Chamberlain fitted the four-power Munich accord as a step toward general European appeasement in his own realistic style.

This writer saw Chamberlain at a luncheon table in Lady Astor's house a couple of months after Eden quit and heard him tell frankly and for the first time publicly what he was trying to do to get Europe's mind off war. No one can successfully dispute that he has hewed straight to that line ever since.

Hawk Squawks at Entering Government Service

Squawk of the Hawk was the vocal reward for Mr. and Mrs. John Guillespie, of Glenolden, Pa., who are banding a baby fish-hawk caught near Lewes, Del. One of 2,500 bird banders in United States and Canada, Mr. Guillespie explains that the Federal Bureau of Biological Survey uses the bands to check on bird migration and habits. The Guillespies have been banding birds for 16 years

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS

1 Subsequent to birth.
10 Capital of Venezuela.
17 Chirrup.
22 Mechanic.
23 Food.

40 Brims of women's bonnets.
41 Scatter in fine particles.
43 Pieces split off.
44 Get.

If your needs cannot be filled from these columns, phone Mrs. Eddy, The Washington Post, National 4200—who will be glad to help you.

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICE GUIDE

ARLINGTON

AUTO repairs—guar. work. "Brown's," 701 Columbia Pike. JA. 1563.

BEVERLY PHARMACY—Dr. S. J. Latona, 1219 N. Glebe. New phone. CH. 2222.

Coal Wood, fuel oil. H. E. SHAW. 3610 Lee Highway. OX. 0951.

Lumber, Millwork, Roofing, Insulite. MURPHY & AMES, INC. Phone WA. 8096. Falls Church 1180.

CLARENDON DECORATING CO.—Painting paper., floor fin., Vene. blinds. CH. 1264.

LOANS—Mortgages; purchase; FHA refinanc. McIntosh-McIntosh. OX. 1313.

SHER & COHEN MKT. Birdseye Frosted Foods; 2712 Col. pike. CH. 6060. OX. 1516.

THE LITTLE TEA HOUSE—Lunches 60c up. Dinners, $1 up. 1301 S. Arling. Ridge rd.

CHRISTMAS TREES Our own grown Norway Spruce All SIZES FROM 60C UP RESERVE HILL FARM. 5115 Little Falls Rd. WA. 8300, 9 to 4.

BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE.

FOR Better Stone and Flagstone, Call SEGRETTI BROS., 5007 Conn. WO. 0076.

LAKEVIEW GROCERY, complete market. We deliver. 6825 Wisconsin. WI. 6010.

WM. REUBEN PUMPHREY 7005 Wis. Ave. FUNERAL HOME. WI. 2200.

BRIGHTWOOD

PAINTER—Responsible mechanic; special prices for kitchen & bath. Est. AD. 0958.

RADIO Sales and Service. Lighthouse Elec. Co., 5551 Illinois. GE. 1600.

CAPITOL HEIGHTS

RADIO DOC Quality ser. 15 yrs. exp. Pat's Radio Shop. AT. 0020.

CHILLUM HEIGHTS

PERMANENT. $3.55 to $6.50. HELEN'S Beauty Salon. 250 Kennedy nw. GE. 0600.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS

PAPERHANGING $5 per rm. Will clean up for you. CO. 9745.

DOWNTOWN

CAMERA REPAIRING. FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

ESSENO AUTO SUPPLY CO., Auto Specialist Delivery Service. 801 H nw. ME. 9182.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRING "while you wait." Emergency Laboratory, Rm. 902. Westory Bldg., 14th and F nw. ME. 1833.

FREE One room for any two rooms papered. Have it done as Xmas gift. $6.50 up. CALL US for estimates. FHA TRUST & CO., General Contractors. Fields, Jr. DUpont 1987.

Fruit Cake 75c lb. CORNWELL'S. 1329 G nw. NA. 0875.

RADIO Repairs. All makes. Radio Laboratory, 907 You nw. DU. 9050.

ROOFING-SIDING-INSULATION Estimates Free—Terms If Desired ENTERPRISE ROOFING COMPANY District Coal Bldg., 2020 R. I. Ave. NE. POT. 0200

TYPEWRITER SALE—Greatly reduced, including portables. American Typewriter Co., 1431 E. Capitol. LI. 0082. Open eves.

Xmas Cards; "Old Master" reprod. Whyte Book Shop, 1707 H st. nw.

MID-CITY.

HEATING & PLUMBING—Call me for low EST. Capital Contracting Co., LI. 4045-J.

PAPERING, painting; work guar; bottom prices; est.; father and son. CO. 8773.

Radio 20% Discount on All Tubes. Mid-City Radio Shop, NA. 2802.

NORTH CAPITOL

RADIO TROUBLE? Bring to 100 H st. nw. for estimates—Call DI. 6650.

NORTHEAST

CARPENTRY, masonry, painting, cement work. General or sub contract. Free estimate. LIn. 9884.

CLARK'S SERVICE STATION. Quality service our motto, 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

PETWORTH

Painting Papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7108-7200.

RHODE ISLAND

Turkey We deliver. Rhode Island Mkt., 200 R. I. ave. nw. NO. 5768.

SHEPHERD PARK

Fruit Cake 60c per lb. Pittle's Bakery, 7709 Georgia. RA. 2844.

SILVER SPRING—TAKOMA PK.

Eat at Lee's Tea Garden. Chinese-American restaurant. 8571 Ga. ave.

Radio Diamond Appliance Co. Sales and Service. 8421 Ga. SH. 2661.

Turkey Plump, tasty. Fresh killed. Fowler Mkt., 8634 Ga. Sil. Sp. 7.

SOUTHEAST

TOYS Hardware, Xmas trees, California spruce. Stevens Service Stores, 2755-59 Nichols ave. se. LI. 4327.

ALEXANDRIA

ALEX. BELLE HAVEN TAXI, 10c per person. 24-hr. service. TEmple 3382.

ALEX. Floral Co.—Funeral designs, greenhouse fresh. Braddock ave. ALex. 2666.

Books Boys and Girls, 50c up. S. F. Dyson & Bro., 420 King. AL. 278.

Chauncey's MARKET. Complete Food Store. Everything for the Holiday Feast. Order now for Xmas. Smithfield hams, deliciously cooked, 95c lb.; uncooked, 49c lb. 904 King. ALex. 2766.

GARDINER-COOK Motor Co., 1611 King St. Drive. 7 miles, save $70. ALex. 4615.

HUDSON SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO. Insulation. Free Estimates. DISTRICT 1070.

MOORE'S DRUG STORE. Regst. Pharm. Always on duty. 1113 King st. ALex. 141.

OPEN ALL NITE—Johnny Walker's Colonial Hot Shoppe. Dine. dance. 700 Wash. st.

Portraits Croft Photographic Lab. 924 King st. TEmple 2603.

SHUMAN'S BAKERY—516 KING ST. ALEX. 128 FOR OLD VA. FRUIT CAKE.

UPTOWN

Uptown Radio Ser.—WO. 9719

The Washington Post CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 84 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time......19c per line.
3 times.....18c per line.
7 times.....15c per line.
15 times.....13c per line.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 21c per line; 3 times, 20c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 17c per line.

When computing the cost of an ad kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200

Ask for an Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD. DAY AND NIGHT.

Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
Garfield Park Drug Store, 311 15th St. S.E.
Hailstork Pharmacy, 732 2nd St. S.W.
Imperial Pharmacy, 2624 P St. N.W.
Johnson Pharmacy, 600 3rd St. S.W.
Jolson Pharmacy, 5000 First St. N.W.
Matthews Pharmacy, 1257 South Capitol Street.
Modern Drug, 1300 11th St. N.W.
Novelty Store, 1601 11th St. N.W.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P Street.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 Fourth St. S.W.
Smoot Pharmacy, 1548 N. J. Ave. N.W.
Standard Drug, 1748 7th St. N.W.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Williams Pharmacy, 501 First St. S.W.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

FOUND—Mixed Spitz, black and white, male; Doberman Pinscher, female; police dog, gray, female; police dog, gray, male; collie, brown and black, male. District Pound, NA. 6000.

Personals 3

ACCOUNTANT, small sets of books kept in evenings. Financial statements. Tax returns. Charge reas. SHepherd 1884.

BETTER Health Studio—Colds and chronic pains treated. Trained nurse. PO. 4721.

CHRISTMAS packages artistically wrapped, local delivery cards addressed in your home. Woodley 2893, evenings and Sun.

COLLEGE presidency open; must have large funds or contacts. Box M-275, Washington Post.

DENTAL PLATES REPAIRED "while you wait." Mod. Dental Laboratories, Rm. 502, Westory Bldg., 14th & F st. nw. NA. 0773.

CURTAIN stretching by white woman, 30c pair, delivered; excellent work. AT. 2188.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRS while U wait. Emergency Laboratories, 605 14th st. nw., Room 902. ME. 1833.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

NATIONALLY-KNOWN writer will constructively criticize or rewrite your story or article in correct form for publication. No charge for reading manuscript. See or write to Manuscript Editor, THE NATIONAL FORUM, 518 Colorado Bldg., Washington.

PRACTICAL NURSE—Care of invalids and children. Day or night. DUp. 3268.

VITA LIFE RAY gives immediate relief to sufferers of arthritis, sinus, nervous diseases. Dr. Forte, AD. 6638.

WE BUY men's clothing, radios, typewriters, jewelry, cameras, etc. 1201 N. J. ave. nw. ME. 6605.

YOUR child well cared for while you are at work. Children called for if you live near Chillum Heights. Phone GE. 7399.

CONFIDENTIAL CONSULTANT ON BUSINESS AND PERSONAL PROBLEMS. PRIVATE INVESTIGATIONS. COLLECTIONS. DAVID S. HAMMOND, BUSINESS COUNSELOR, 911 13th St. N.W. REpublic 0911.

Motor Travel 10

DRIVING to Upper Sandusky, Ohio, thru Pittsburgh Fri aft. return Tues. WO. 5748.

LEAVING Dec. 26th for Miami, taking two. Mon. REp. 9556.

PASSENGERS wanted to Rochester, N. Y.; leaving 22d; return by 3d. Rm. 532, NA. 5280.

WASH. AUTO TRAVEL SERVICE—1130 14th st. nw. Private cars Fla., Tex., Calif., all points. Share exp. NA. 3705.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 19 cents.

COLLEGE WOMAN—MUST HAVE PERSONALITY; WELL GROOMED, FOR UNUSUAL POSITION; REGULAR INCOME AND BONUS; BE ABLE SPEND WINTER FLORIDA; $250 INVESTMENT; STARTING JANUARY 1. ADDRESS P. A. C., 2912 ST. JOHNS AVE., JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

GIRLS (Italian preferred)—Only those who have had plant experience in general sewing need apply. Good pay, steady work for those qualifying. 1016 9th st. nw., 8 a. m. Monday.

HIGH SCHOOL graduate or college student over 18 to earn tuition for secretarial course by doing clerical work; hours, 9 to 4:30. Box, 105, Washington Post.

HOSIERY saleslадies. Good commissions. Stock on hand. Box 111, Wash. Post.

MAKE good money compiling names; inexperience or location no handicap. Particulars for stamp. Darnell Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.

STENOGRAPHER, TYPISTS, bookkeepers needed daily. Current openings. Visit PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Help—Female 11

WAITRESS and counter girls; white. Apply Monday, 909 G pl. nw.

WOMAN over 35; reliable firm; opportunity for advancement; give telephone number; write Box 110, Washington Post.

WOMAN, white, general housework; stay in; 1 in family. GE. 6476.

WOMEN, here's your chance; good income, percentage and a growing business all your own; beautiful merchandise, women's accessories. No age limit. Call in person at 715 9th st. nw.

COLORED GIRL—Experienced beautician with following; good terms. 1507 4th st. nw. Apt. 1.

HOUSEWORK—Colored girl over 21. Call RAndolph 0646.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 19 cents.

AGENTS, OPERATORS, CANVASSERS—We have over 2,000 fast selling articles; notions, razor blades, cosmetics. Christmas cards. Lowest prices. Naiman Sales Co., 1011 7th st. nw.

MAN—White; carpenter, plumber, painter preferred; may earn room, part-time work, or secure board and room for $4.75 weekly. Co-operative Club, 1607 Eye st. nw.

MAN AND WIFE to run coffee agency; up to $45 first week; automobile given as bonus. Write Albert Mills, 3143 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAN with 4-door sedan. Good pay. No selling. TEmple 3382.

MEN, three, 21-35, for annual sale large apparel company; permanent if qualified. Earnings about $25 a week. Rm. 210, 1427 Eye st. nw., 9:30-12:30.

RADIO SERVICE MAN—Must have long experience. Steady job. Good salary for qualified man. Phone Sunday, RA 1563, and Monday, EM. 6161.

RECENT college graduate, perferably with knowledge of organic chemistry and engineering, needed by patent law office. Reply fully. Box 109, Washington Post.

TEACHER, college graduate, experienced, for advanced dictation classes, 3 evenings a week; knowledge of Gregg Shorthand, preferably actual reporting experience. State full qualifications. Box 114, Washington Post.

WHITE boy between 18 and 21 no experience necessary; to work in a filling station. Box M-294, Washington Post.

DRY CLEANER (colored); must be experienced in operating dry cleaning room, handling large volume; steady work and good pay. Monday, 1016 9th st. nw.

SALARIED POSITIONS. $2,500-$15,000. Our system of searching out salaried positions (hiding your identity) serves to increase your salary, according to ability; each client must finance small cash of his campaign. If you are worth $2,500 to $15,000 yearly, can prove it, call or write for valuable information. EXECUTIVE PROMOTION SERVICE. 300 B ST. S.E., WASHINGTON, D. C.

MEN WANTED. FOR IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. We have openings for several men at once. This work may be entirely different from anything you have done in the past. Men may be selected from various fields; carpenters, mechanics, barbers, teachers, etc., providing they are capable of adapting themselves to something new. Married men, over 26 and under 45. Ready to start at once. Men who are now employed need not apply. Your earnings the first month should run from $125 to $200, according to your qualifications. Apply 10 o'clock sharp, Monday morning, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Suite 205. No other time.

SALESMAN For new and used cars; experienced; unlimited possibilities for producers. See MR. COMREY or MR. GLASER. Hyattsville Auto Co. BUICK DEALER Hyattsville, Md. (on Baltimore Blvd.)

SALESMAN Not over 35 with specialty selling training. New exclusive product. Man selected will be on a permanent basis and have opportunity to work into a real position. Apply Monday, 10 to 2 p. m., for personal interview with factory representative. GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO. 1300 Connecticut Ave.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furnish colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

LADIES EXCHANGE. Established 1893. Formerly of 807 Vermont ave., now at 1705 De Sales st. nw.

Situations—Female 16

DICTAPHONE op., stenos., clerk, desires position, 10 years' experience. DU. 1710.

DRESSMAKER (white)—Out by day. Stylish remodeling; alterations. AD. 9672.

GIRL, colored, wants work of any kind for mornings, hr. or wk; city refs. NO. 2767.

WOMAN, white, wants sewing; curtains, draperies, couch covers; coats relined, alterations. COl. 7018.

WOMAN, white, experienced, wants day work cleaning. Phone POt. 4262.

YOUNG LADY—B. S. degree in nutrition; local experience and references in experimental cooking. Box M-295, Wash. Post.

COLORED girl desires work as waitress, maid, in home or office. NO. 8964.

COLORED girl, general housework; stay nights. Call DIs. 9739.

COLORED GIRL desires job as nurse or mother's helper. Stay nights. RE. 0556.

GIRL, colored; cook; go home nights; small laundry. DU. 8073.

COLORED girl, Southern, general housework, maid; good references. DEc. 2528.

COLORED woman wants days work or part time; references. DEc. 4435-M.

COOK, colored, exp., g. h. w.; in small family; refs. DU. 1249.

GIRL, colored, wants housework, full or part time day. Call between 8-5, ME. 7677. Lula Mae Carter.

RELIABLE colored girl. Day's work, laundry, cooking, cleaning; ref. MIch. 6973.

Situations—Male 17

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced, accountancy education, age 36, desires responsible job. LIncoln 0185-W.

CARETAKER for country place; experienced; best reference; moderate salary. Box 112, Washington Post.

DIESEL MECHANIC desires position on portable and stationary equip. Reply to 24 Spa st., Cottage City, Md.

MAN, white, wants inside work as carpenter, handy man, etc., in apt. hotel. J. C Sullivan, 1218 Prince st., Alexandria, Va.

PROTECT your home, place of business. Reliable, trustworthy man, white, desires position as watchman; can operate heat. plant, elev. Box 171, Vienna, Va.

Instructions 19

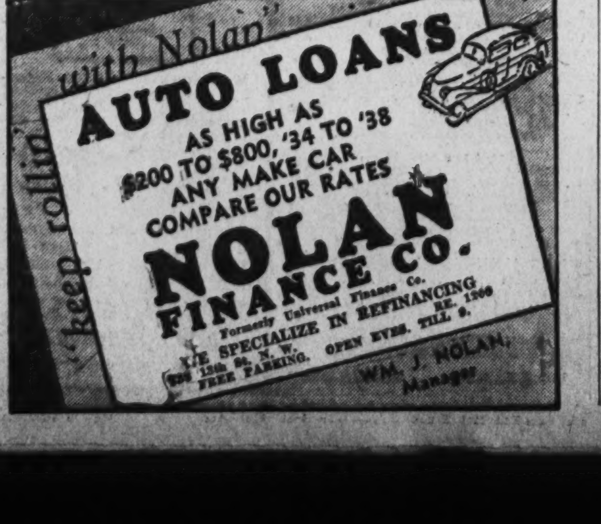
PHOTOGRAPHIC instruction in your home; all phases; subject posing, developing, etc. Call eves. Mr. Clark, WI. 7040-J.

START now to make 1939 the MOST successful year of your life; enroll for a BOYD course in Touch typing, Shorthand, Accounting, etc. INQUIRE now. NAt. 2340. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F St.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE. WARFLYNN BEAUTY COLLEGE. 1018 Vermont Ave. DI. 1762.

SHORTHAND, touch typing, bookkeeping, spelling, let. writ., calculating mach. Position. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2340.

Automobile Loans 28 Automobile Loans 28



Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Instructions 19

FRANK LANDER OSTEEN VOICE STUDIOS. Popular, Classic, Opera. 1712 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 0570.

Money-to-Loan 26

CHATTEL and second trust notes purchased; 1-day service. 907 Tower Bldg. MEt. 4614.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements necess.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

MONEY AVAILABLE at prevailing rates for first mortgage loans. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS. No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION. 838 Investment Bldg. District 5672.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A ST. NE., 641—Attractive large front l. h. k. room; gas, light, heat, linens, cooking utensils, etc., furnished; reasonable.

A NE., 318—Desirable 2d floor room, next bath, c. h. w., $4 per week.

ARLINGTON, 1901 N. 16th st.—Comfort. rm.; couple or adults; reas. CH. 4739.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Comfortable rms., nr. showers; fireproof bldg.; daily maid and 24-hr. elev. serv.; $4 wk. up.

ARIZONA HOTEL (310 C st. nw., 1 square off Pa. ave.)—Neatly furn. rooms; lobby; plenty baths, showers and hot water; $3.50 wk. up; transients, 50c and 75c.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished rooms, innerspring mattresses, Venetian blinds, showers; switchboard, elevator, maid service; running water; singles from $6.50 weekly; doubles from $8; right downtown. THE VIVIAN, 1723 G st. nw.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1620—Front room, twin beds, private shower; c. h. w.; use phone; 15 minutes downtown; $35.

CALIFORNIA ST. N.W., 1863—Lovely front rm., 1st fl., twin beds; single, next bath.

CHAPIN ST. N.W., 1434—Comfortable 2nd floor room; conv't. Gentleman. CO. 3525.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3611 Jocelyn st. nw. Attractive front rm., south. exposure; Beautyrest mattress, springs. EM. 9447.

CHEVY CHASE—Corner rm., priv. shower, 2 closets; oil heat; use phone; $25 single. 3412 Quesada st. EM. 1250.

CLEAN 1-room apt.; priv. entrance; $5 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. See janitor.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1429—Comfortable, well-heated room in private home; semi-private bath; gentleman. COl. 4490.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3 wk., clean outside rms.; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

D ST. S.E., 1716—Front room, next bath; southern exposure; use kitchen if desired; adults; reasonable.

DOWNTOWN—Nicely furnished single and double warm corner rooms. Apply 945 K St. N.W.

DOWNTOWN—Single room for gentleman; $25; unlimited phone. 1223 Vermont ave. nw., Apt. 31.

DOWNTOWN—1242 12th nw., large warm rm., $4; smaller rm., $3; near bath.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2009 Que—Warm twin bedroom; next bath; single or double.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1359—Well-furn. twin bedrm., southern exposure; $3.50 ea.

FRONT double room, adj. porch, cedar closet; also single. AD. 5815.

GEORGETOWN—Beautifully furn. room in attractive home of 2 adults. $35 mo. POt. 2027.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1450, Apt. 22—Well-furn. room, next bath, shower; large clos.; gent.; conv. transp.; reas. CO. 0496.

GRAFTON HOTEL (1139 Conn. Ave.)—Offers beautiful surroundings and personal comfort to each guest. Single rooms, $7.50-$8.75 week up; $30.50 month up. Double rooms, $4.50-$5.00 week up per person; $35.50 month up.

HAMILTON ST. N.W., 49—Master bedrm., south. exp.; priv shower. $25. RA. 5044.

IRVING ST. NW., 1475—Cozy, single, well-furnished room, semiprivate bath, shower; gentleman. AD. 0181. $3.50.

IRVING ST. NW., 1513, Cor. 16th—Large, attr. ft. rm.; suit 2 or 3 men; also single.

L ST. NW., 1322—Rooms, with running water; excel. service; rates, $6.50, $7.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Lovely warm front room; walking distance; unlim. phone.

MD. AVE. NE., 1010—Large attractive bed-living rm. 2 adults. Gentlemen. LI. 2926.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1483, nr. Cavalier—Bright room, running water, nr. shower; c. h. w.; priv. home; $20. CO. 4027.

MT. PLEASANT (3218 19th nw.)—Large bright rms., attrac. home of congenial young couple; innerspring beds; no park. restrictions; single, $4-$5. CO. 4213.

N ST. N.W., 2106 (apt. 22)—2 girls share apartment; private room.

NEWLY decorated home; double and single. Reasonable. 3360 16th St. N.W.

N. HAMPSHIRE AVE., 5617—Priv. family; sgle. or double room; new home; semi-priv. bath; home eves. and Sun. RA. 4686.

ONTARIO APTS (602), 2853 Ont. rd. nw.—Unus'ly fine lge cor. rm se. expo., unl. phone; maid serv. View of Monument and river. Couple or woman. CO. 0800.

OVERLOOKING Taft Bridge; large front room, nicely furnished, in refined home of adults. AD. 1431.

PARK RD. NW., 1731—Detached private home; lovely room for refined gentleman; references exchanged. CO. 9687.

PETWORTH, 4127 4th st. nw.—Large front rm., nicely furnished; convenient transportation. Tel. AD. 7541-J.

PRIVATE family; adults; c. h. w.; unlimited phone; cl., comf. 1016 Douglass st. ne.

SCOTT CIRCLE (1521 R. I.)—Rm., kitchenette; sgl. dbl. rm.; every conv.; home; reasonable. Transients considered.

SMALL front room and bed in quiet home, $10 per month. 1333 Valley pl. se., off Nichols ave. se.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th nw. Warm, comfort. rms. with running water; singles, $4.50 up; doubles, $6 up; with bath, $9; plenty hot water, showers; elevator.

WOODRIDGE—Sunny warm room, suitable employed couple or 2 ladies; board opt. Excellent transp. service. POt. 3913-J.

7TH ST. NW., 5135—Front double room, corner house; oil heat; near two bus lines. Suitable for married couple; $25.00. Breakfast optional.

9TH ST. NW., 1116—Sgle.-dble., warm; good beds; plenty hot water; men; $2.50.

13TH NW., 3412, nr. Park rd.—Rm., $30; twin beds, $15 ea.; inn'spring mattresses.

13TH ST. N.W., 1114 (Downtown)—Newly furn., deco. rms. $3.50 wk. up.

14TH ST. NE., 513—Lovely room for employed gentleman, $12 mo. Priv. family.

15TH ST. N.W., 1316—Bright attractive rm., running water, large closet; $20 mo.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Well-furnished rm., next bath; c.h.w.; gentleman. $18 mo.

16TH ST. NW., 1825—Large front room, single; attractive; large closet; reas.

17th N. E., 1237, warm front rm., l. h. k., bath, gas, electric; c. h. w.; adults; $7.

18TH ST. NW., 2803, Col. rd. to Ont., north 1 blk.; 3 choice, warm sleeping rms.; newly dec.; comf. furn.; gentlemen pref.

22D ST. NW., 522—Large, attrac. rm., $3 wk.; near Govt. depts. ME. 3895.

1304 RHODE ISLAND AVE.—Penthouse Club opening. Attr. rms. for attractive people. Call at once before 8 p. m.

COLORED—Large front room to employed couple or men. 1601 15th st. nw.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

A ST. SE., 615—Front rm., alcove, kit-ch'ette, furn.; also single rm. AT. 0966-J.

ALLISON ST. NW., 513—2 rooms, porch; Frigidaire; phone; adults; reas. CO. 2561.

C ST. NE., 133—Newly decorated, large room, next bath, second floor; reas.

F ST., 2000, and 2138 K St. NW.—Cozy studio rm. & kit., nr. Govt. bldgs., south exposure, plenty heat and hot water, lge. closet, laundry privigs., everything furn. Some free rent to start; $5 to $8 wkly.

L ST. NW., 1813—Cheerful bay-window front room, 2d floor; l. h. k.; $7.

POTOMAC AVE. SE., 1416—1 room, kit.; h.-wh.; sink, range. Adults. AT. 4420-W.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1806, bet. R and S—1 or 2 rms., comp. furn., $7-$8 wk.; 2 rms., $12.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD., 632—Two large rooms, private bath; fitted for l. h. k.; heat, gas, elec., Frigid., c. h. w.; employed couple; gentiles; only $35.

17TH ST. N.E., 1237 (Cor. Bladensburg rd.)—Fr. rm.; heat, gas, el. incl. Adults.

17TH ST. NW., 3150—Large 2nd floor rm., suitable 1 or 2; ½ blk. cars. AD. 0574.

Fur. or Unfurn. 31

ROOMS for several gentlemen or couple; American University Park; bus; garages. WOodley 8380, a. m.

Suburban Rooms 33

ALEXANDRIA—Comfortable single bedroom; home conveniences; 1 block Union Station. Phone Alexandria 812.

3121 N. MILITARY RD., Cherrydale—Cozy rm., adj. a. bath; pr. ent.; $20. CH. 0630.

Lost and Found 1

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide to the Best Apartments

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Continued From Preceding Page.

Room and Board 34

A BOARDING CLUB downtown, excellent for Govt. clerks and business people, exceptional meals; $35 up. 1124 12th st. nw.

A BRIGHT warm room, next bath; c. h. w.; priv. home; meals opt., excel. trans., unlim. phone. 1414 Madison st. nw. GE. 5227.

ARLINGTON, VA. CH. 1668. Private home, sunny room; $40 mo.; on bus line.

A JEWISH home. Attractive room, 3 expos.; next bath; priv.; reas. NO. 10233.

BRIGHTWOOD, 6109 5th st. nw.—Newly furn., warm double room; c. h. w.; priv. home; bus at door; $32.50. GE. 7414.

CAPITOL HILL, 326 Md. Ave. N.E.—Front room, family style meals, $7. AT. 5235.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2268—Newly furn. home; lovely single or double rm., bath, shower; delicious home cooking; refined surroundings; reas.; unlim. ph. AD. 4637.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2011—Newly dec. front room, twin beds, 2 closets; nr. bath. Delicious meals. $35 each. DU. 2082.

CAPITOL 1 block, 203 Md. ave. ne.—Distinctive guest home; congenial gentlemen; two doubles, one single, newly furnished rooms (running water) vacant; fireplaces, oil heat, showers; home-cooked food; reasonable rates. AT. 5996.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Double rooms, with meals, $8.50 per week. 1509 20th st. nw.

EDGEWOOD ST. N.E., 630—2 blocks from Rhode Island ave. and 4th st. ne. Private room and bath. Wonderful meals; maid serv. Laundry; $9 week. DU. 2225.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1424—Well furn. front room; twin beds; refined surroundings; home cooking; transportation at door.

HOBART ST. NW., 1641—Room, private porch, new furniture; for 1 or 2. Also double room; excellent food; reas. rates. ½ blk. bus and car. ADams 8622.

HOMELIKE, opp. Mt. Alto Hosp. Southern cooking. 2515 Wis. ave. EM. 2036.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1401—Twin bedroom; refined young people; recreation rm.; laundry; transp. at door; best food.

MADISON ST. NW., 1214—Beautifully furnished double room, adj. porch; near bath with shower; low rates to responsible people; express bus. GEorgia 4271.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N. W., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

NEAR Chevy Chase Club—Priv. home, dble. rm., twin beds; excellent meals; garage; $35. WIsc. 7647-J.

PETWORTH—307 Madison st. nw. Sunny room, 4 windows; private home; reas. RA. 2514.

TEA ST. N.W., 52—Sunny front room, twin beds, private home, c. h. w. DU. 5462

16TH ST. NW., 3360—Refined surroundings. Single or double room. Meals opt.

1735 19th St. N.W.

Double room, twin beds, large sleeping porch, next tile bath.

New Hampshire Terrace,

1707 N. H. ave. nw.; beautiful town house, converted into guest house; mahogany Colonial furniture; newly decorated throughout; large sunny, double and single rms.; pvt. baths; immaculately clean.

Begin and End Your Search at 1901 R St. N.W.

For attractive front studio rooms, with private or semi-private bath; breakfast tray service. Near DUpont Circle, ½ blk. Conn. Phone POt. 1938 and DUp. 7751.

THE MANCHESTER

1426 M St. N.W.

Seven-story fireproof building. Unusually attractive in taste. A 2-room suite, reception hall, 3 closets, private bath and phone; suitable for three persons. North and south exposures. COMPLETE maid, switchboard and elevator service. Modern dining room. Quiet. Real home atmosphere. Only $43.33 each, including 2 grand meals daily. Call manager at DIst. 4950.

807 15th. AMERICAN CO. NAtl. 8032.

Children Boarded 35

VACANCY, girl, school age, mother's care. Special attention to diet. CHestnut 5890.

WILL room and board small child, mother's care; private room; large inclosed yard; in nearby Va.; special attention to diet; reasonable. CH. 7054.

Table Board 36

AT 14TH AND EUCLID—First-class home cooking; refined private home; fresh food daily; near transp.; $25. AD. 10255.

Wanted Rooms 42A

WANTED—Nicely furnished room, twin beds; Vic. Lincoln Park, for gentlemen, desired Jan. 1; reas. Box 115, Wash. Post.

YOUNG MAN desires a room near Falls Church, with place for a few dogs. D. H. Smiley, 1207 Munsey Bldg. DI. 3833.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 2707, Apt. 108—Well furn. living and dressing room, kitchen and dinette; Frigid.; $47.50.

ATTRACTIVE 1st floor, completely furn.; large liv. rm., bedrm., twin beds; priv. bath; glassed dinette, modern furn.; kit., pantry; linens, phone, garage; conv. to Capitol, Navy Yard, Pa. ave. cars; suit. 2 adults; ref. exchanged; inspect by appointment. Avail. now until May 1, '39. LI. 3109-M. 1435 Potomac ave. se.

BAY ST. SE., 1823—3 rooms, porch, bath; gas, heat, lights; $45 mo.

CAMBRIDGE PL. NW., 3021—3 rooms, porch, priv. bath; Frigid., c. h. w., gas, phone, laundry tub, elec., des. loc., adults.

CLEAN 1-2 rms., kit.; Frigid., gas, elec.; $5, $8, $12 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

Furnished Apartments On the American Plan

THE FAIRFAX has available several desirable furnished suites, which may be had, including full hotel service, with breakfast and dinner in our main dining room for two persons for as little as $75.00 each monthly. The apartments consist of a large living room, bedroom and bath. Just the thing for couples.

We have also available several desirable vacancies in fur. and unfur. apts; for hskpg or non-hskpg, at most attractive rentals, with hotel service optional. We invite your inspection.

Dine in Our Restaurant.

The Fairfax
A Residential Hotel of Distinction
2100 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.

D. E. STEPHAN, Mgr.

HAY-ADAMS HOUSE

16th and H Sts. N.W.

Opposite White House Overlooking Lafayette Park

Beautifully furnished kitchen apartments with full hotel service, in an atmosphere of charm, dignity and gentility. An ideal and economical way to live. Reasonable monthly rentals on rooms, suites and apartments.

E. F. Ellis, Mgr.
MEt. 2260

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1470—2nd floor front; attractive studio liv. rm., 2 bedrms., din., kit.; Frig.; c.h.w.; $55. Adults. AD. 5420.

FAIRMONT NW., 1317—Living rm., dinette, modern kit., electrolux, phone, yard.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1432—Basement, 2 rms., kit., bath; modern conveniences; elec. refrig. NO CHILDREN. $30 mo.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—1 rm., kitchen, dinette, private bath; day, $2.50; week, $15; mo., $50; full service; Frigidaire; good furniture. NA. 5425.

GIBRALTAR, 2305 18th st. nw.—1 and 2 room units; heat, light, linens and Frigidaire.

HEAT, light, garage, piano; 2 rooms, next bath; porches; $30. 3 rms., 2d floor, $27.50. 3708 Gasch st., Brentwood, Md. (Riverdale, Laurel, Hyattsville bus.)

IRVING ST. NW., 610—Outside, 3 rms., kit., bath; 1st flr.; heat, c.h.w.; $42.50.

LARGE living and dining rooms, foyer, porch, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths; beautifully furnished; $175. For appointment call

MRS. JACK HAYES,
2020 P St. NW. Tel DU. 7784.

MASS. AVE. NE., 236—1 room, dinette, kitchen, dressing room and bath; elevator. 3 months. Furnished beautifully. Adults. Call between 8-10 a. m. and 4-6 p. m., AT. 6295-W.

MD. AVE. N.E., 618—1 rm., kitchenette, everything fur. Also l. h. k. rm. LI. 0332.

N ST. NW., 1418—2 rms., kit., bath, Frigid.; everything incl.; $50. Inquire 1st floor.

NEAR 14th and Park rd., 1317 Kenyon nw. Desirable 1 and 2 room apts.; kit., bath, elec. refrig.; gas services; reas.

NR. NAVY YARD, 532 8th st. se.—2 rms., k., priv. bath. Apply 534 8th st. se.

NORTHUMBERLAND—2 bedrooms, liv. rm., dining rm., kit., bath; all outside; completely and well appointed. DUp. 0973.

OGDEN ST. NW., 1529—2d fl., 3 rms., kit., bath; ideal 3 adults; $60 mo. CO. 7501.

PARK RD. N.W., 1322—Best location; 2 large A-1 rooms with kit., din., refrig., sink, gas, elec.; adults. COlumbia 1762.

PARK RD. NW., 1654—2 attrac. rms., bath, pri. entrance; light; warm, dry. $30 mo.

PORTER ST. NW., 3020—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, well furnished; sublet indefinitely. Apply Janitor.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1808, bet. R and S sts.—1 room, kitchenette; sink; first floor; clean; neatly furnished; $25.

ROOSEVELT HOTEL—Girl to share lovely 2-rm. apt. with 2 girls by Jan. 1. Refs. DEc. 0800, Ext. 237.

STONELEIGH COURT—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; handsomely furnished; short or long lease. NAtional 2266, Apt. 410A.

YOUNG man wishes share apartment or quiet room; congenial party; Prot. Call Room 418, ME. 0900.

WOODRIDGE (2211 Perry St. N.E.)—Two lovely rms., kitchen, dinette, priv. bath; oil heat; elec. refrig. 2 adults. $55.

1363 PARK RD. NW.—Unusually attractive, newly remodeled, 1st-floor apt., 4 rooms, tiled bath, shower, fireplace, bookshelves, porches, c.h.w.; oil heat; telephone; Electrolux; near cars, stores; quiet, cultured adults; reas.; $60.

1754 PARK RD. NW.—Large liv. rm., kit., elec. refg.; priv. bath; very light. VERY reasonable; pract. new furn. for sale, $50. CO. 3712-W.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont St. N.W. Available now. Well arranged 2 rooms, kitchen, private bath. Everything furnished, $50 and $55.

1526 17th ST. N.W.

1 room, kitchen and bath $37.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $60.00
Electric refrigeration and switchboard.

1436 W ST. N.W.

THE MISSISSIPPI.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60; newly furnished; electric refrigeration; convenient to transportation, schools and stores.

H. G. SMTHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5904.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

APARTMENT RENTAL BUREAU, 2514 14th st. nw.; phone AD. 9743 night or day. FREE CAR SERVICE. Furnished and unfurnished apartments.

Several attractive furnished or unfurnished apartments now available.

The Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ATTRAC., quiet roomy apt; 1 block off Lee H'way. 4 rooms, kit., bath, entire floor; automatic heat, water 105 Columbia st. N., Falls Church. $45. Falls Ch. 2035.

BUSINESS WOMAN to share 2 rooms, kit., bath; exclusive section. Ph. CO. 2000, apt. 708-F after 6 p. m. or all day Sun.

DOWNTOWN—Near Library; 2 rooms, kit., bath, porch; $32.50. NA. 6680.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1656, Apts. 2-3-4 rms., kit., bath, heat, porch; reasonable. Janitor. EM. 2075.

F ST. NE., 1100—Facing Maryland ave. and park; new building; attractive apartments of 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; $52.50. Resident Manager, Apt. 106. Linkins Co., Agent, 1622 H st. nw.

GEORGIA AVE., 5603—1 and 2 bedrooms, Spacious living room, kit., dinette, bath; new bldg. Apply 5601 Ga. ave. GE. 0420.

KENILWORTH—New, 5 rooms and bath. Heat and hot water furnished. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1283.

KENYON ST. NW., 1319—Duplex, 2d floor, desir. 6 rms., bath, large rear porch, yard; elec. refrig.; oil burner; $50. Open Sun., 2 to 5 p. m. CO. 0838 or AD. 9111.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

PARKWELL, 3500 13th st.—Choice location; 4 spacious rooms, kit., din., new floors, $70. 2 rms., kit., din., $45-$50. Freshly painted walls, ivory woodwork. Clean, mod. bldg. Showers, Frigid., elev.

1444 W ST. N.W.
"SEMINOLE."
Three Big Rooms, Kitchen, Bath.
FREE REFRIG. ONLY $50.

1702 SUMMIT PLACE N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath ... $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath $49.50
Gas, electricity included in rent.
Resident Manager, AD. 10480.

414 SEWARD SQUARE S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath $47.50
Gas and electricity included in rent.
Resident Manager, AT. 4078.

3220 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette bath $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath $60.00
Refrigeration on house current.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, CLeveland 0764.

1530 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $48.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, NOrth 7157.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath .. $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath .. $60.00
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager, DU. 1674.

1615 KENYON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; Murphy bed and dressing closet ... $62.50
Gas, electricity and switchboard service included in rent.
Resident Manager, CO. 8425.

4800 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 large rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $55.00
Gas, electricity included in rent.
Resident Manager, GE. 6996.

1126 11TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath (bachelor) $30.00
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath ... $42.50
Gas, electricity included in rent.
Resident Manager, MEt. 0635.

4700 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $80.00
6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch $135.00
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, CL. 0845.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NAtional 1403.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

R ST. NW., 1830, Apt 84—2 rooms, large, bright, airy; kitchenette, bath; walking distance to downtown. PO. 2588-W.

RAVENAL, 1610 16th nw.—1 rm., dinette, kit., $45-$47.50; 2 rms., k., $62.50 to $65; 3 rooms, large foyer, dinette, kit., $75. Furn. apts. at higher rentals. DE. 3460.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

315 12TH ST. NE., Apt. 8—Two rooms, kitchen, bath, glassed-in porch; all outside rooms; redecorated; rent reduced; heat, hot water, refrig. included. Apt. 2 now only $42.50. See janitor or call DIstrict 2434. STEUART BROS., INC.

1201 CLIFTON ST. N.W., facing Central High School; three outside rooms, kitchen and bath; a.m.i., new frigidaire; $50 mo. Call Capital City Life Insurance Co., NAt. 1907.

5410 8th ST. NW.—Entire private 2d floor, bath; gas, electric; hot water, refrig., heat; southern exposure; adults.

1830 16TH ST. NW.—Corner apt., all outside rooms; 5 rooms, large reception hall and bath. Porch. Newly decorated. Linkins Co., 1622 H st. nw. DI. 3522.

NOW ONLY $39.50.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath, at
1444 W ST. N.W.
FREE REFRIG. SEE MGR., NO. 37.

405 V ST. N.E.
2 rms., dinette, kit. bath-shower $37.50
1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $42.50
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
NA. 4146 722 Investment Bldg.

427 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
Duplex, Apt. No. 1—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath. Electric refrigeration; screened porch: $42.50.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

1740 18TH STREET N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
Electric Refrigeration.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NAtl. 1353.

1444 W STREET N.W.
"SEMINOLE."
Near Meridian Park.
Each unit freshly painted; big sunny rooms. FREE refrigeration. Mgr., Apt. 37.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $39.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $50.00
807 15th. AMERICAN CO. NA. 8032.

RENTAL BARGAIN

Will sublet my well-located apt. until July 1, 1939, at $52.50 per month (a $10 monthly reduction); living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath. Call me daily after 6 p. m. Sunday all day. Randolph 0540.

1832 BILTMORE ST., N. W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, front $50.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

FALKLAND

Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath, $52.00, for immediate occupancy. 8305 16th street. SHepherd 4537.

2812 CONN. AVE. N.W.

(1 block north of Wardman Park)
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $75.00. Spacious rooms, high ceilings, large windows; will accommodate any type furniture.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Wash. Bldg. Realtors. DIst. 9486.

301 Hamilton St. N.W. $52.50

Attractive corner, new building. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath. Incinerator, janitor service. Near schools, shops, churches. Bus at door.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER OR
P. H. WILLIS, 1015 15TH ST. N.W.
PHONE RA. 4240.

$57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. Spacious cool apartments in high-class apartment building; convenient residential section; references required. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager, THE FARNSBORO. NO. 1537.

307 DECATUR ST. N.W.

Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath, $49.50.

601 PARK RD. N.W.

One bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath; resident manager on premises; $45.

1929 2ND ST. N.E.

Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath; heat and hot water furnished, $52.50.

5252 44TH ST. N.W.

Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch; heat, hot water and janitor service furnished; $49.50.

2016 FENDALL AVE. S.E.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.50. Heat and hot water, screened porch.

1917 2ND ST. N.E.

One bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath. Heat and hot water; $52.50.

3021 15TH ST. N.W.

1 room, kitchen and bath; heat and light furnished; $39.50.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015.

DAHLGREEN COURTS
2504 10TH ST. N.E.

One room, Murphy bed, kitchen, dinette and bath; refrigeration on house current $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $52.50
Elevator. Refrigerator on house current.

RESIDENT MANAGER. DUPONT 1936.
EDW. M. WILLIS
INVESTMENT BUILDING.
NAtional 7479.

1843 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.

3 rooms, kit., bath $50.00
4 rooms, kit., bath 62.50

1511 PARK RD. N.W.

5 rooms, bath, porch $62.50
FOR CAR TO INSPECT CALL
WALTER A. BROWN,
Natl. 1652 or Wis. 5134 Sun. and Eves.

3021 15TH ST. N.W.

NEAR 16TH AND COLUMBIA RD.
One room, kitchen, bath and large porch; electricity and refrigeration included $39.50

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
DI. 1015. 1519 K St. N.W.

1342 NICHOLSON ST. N.W.

$42.50 Apt. 1—2 rms., kit., din., bath. Screened porch. Avail. Jan. 1.
American Security & Trust Co.
15th and Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
Real Estate Dept. NAtl. 4815.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS.
1616 28th Pl. S.E.

2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette, Bath.

Conveniently located in restricted neighborhood; 2 blocks from Penn. ave. bus line direct downtown. Near schools and shopping center. Refrigeration.

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
LIncoln 0084.

1424 R ST. N.W.

$50.00 3 rooms, kitchen, bath porch; two exposures.
American Security & Trust Co.
15th and Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
Real Estate Dept. NAtl. 4815.

Just Call Us
NAtional 9300

We have available the following apartments, finely located, 100% insulated. Each apartment has large fireproof and screened rear porch.

2211 and 2215 40th ST. N.W.

In convenient Glover Park. Charming modern apartments of 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Rentals, $52.50, including ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATION.

—These properties open for inspection daily until 9 P. M.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. REALTORS. NA. 9300

The Chamberlains Hold Hands

Wide World Photo.

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Mrs. Chamberlain hold hands on the center of the floor at Empress Hall, Earl's Court, as they are given an ovation at the Conservatives' Christmas party

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

6323 LUZON AVE. N.W.

LUZON
NEW MODERN BUILDING
Living room, dressing room, dinette, kitchen and bath ... $52.50
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAt. 2345.

$50.00 and $55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Large kitchen, tile bath; plenty closet space. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Res. Mgr., MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

$42.50
2714 Quarry Rd. N.W.

1 square west of Columbia rd. and 16th st.; 2 rms., kitchen, bath; free refrigeration. See janitor.

1419 R ST. N.W.

4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

THE ST. REGIS
2219 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.

Attractive corner apartment, 3 exposures, 5 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Resident manager.

$80.00 and $85.00 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Corner Apt. (3 exposures). Reception hall, dining room, living room, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, tile bath. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr. MISS McNEILL. CO. 0336.

HIGHLANDS

Conn. Ave. at California St.

Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, full-size dining room, full-size separate kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated; $100.

Westmoreland

California St. at Conn. Ave.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, new plumbing and equipment; $60 up.
2 bedrooms, living room, library, full-size dining room, full-size separate kitchen, bath; $105. One apt. with large porch; $112.50.

Electricity Included in Rent. 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service. Dining Room in Building

LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DI. 3522

1320 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.

1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath .... $35 Up
Electric Refrigeration. Resident Manager.

THE CLYDE

1124 10th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $40
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included. Elevator. Resident Manager.

THE MISSISSIPPI

1436 W St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath ...... $40 up
4 rooms, kitchen, bath $50

1103 C ST. S.E.

5 rooms, kitchen, bath $45.00

1638 17th ST. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen, bath $40.00

1335 N ST. N.W.

1 room, kitchen, bath $35.00

H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. Natl. 5903

NEW

Monte Vista

39th & Davis Sts. N.W.

DE LUXE UNITS OF

Living room, 2 bedrooms, junior dining room, kitchen, 2 baths, 4 exposures, 4 large closets.

$79.50 INCLUDES

Everything But Telephone

Carpeted Halls G. E. Refrig.
Tiled Baths Venetian Blinds

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Resident Mgr., MRS. PULLMAN, EMerson 8766

Weaver Bros., Inc.
REALTORS
Wash. Bldg. Dist. 9486

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2440 16th ST. N.W.

Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Carpeted halls, switchboard, 3 elevators; refrigeration; garage.
3 rooms, din., kit., b., porch .. $95.00
2 rms., d. a., kit., b., porch .. 67.50
1 room, d. a., kit., b. 52.50
Resident Manager
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345

2605 Adams Mill Rd.
$47.50

(At 18th and Columbia Rd.)

2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Electric refrigeration.

$57.50—2300 18th St. N.W.
Front apt. 5 rooms and bath.

$57.50—1809 Belmont Rd.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath

All apartments equipped with electric refrigeration.

NATIONAL
MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

UNUSUAL Artistic Distinctive Modern

New apartments in a completely renovated elevator building. Located on a quiet street, conveniently located to stores, transportation (2 blocks from Calvert St. Bus Terminal), churches, schools and theater.

Parquet floors, Venetian blinds, painted walls, built-in book shelves and the most modern kitchen equipment are some of the many outstanding features included.

Living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, dinette, kitchen and screened porch, from $69.50

Living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, dinette, kitchen and screened-in porch $87.50

Open and Lighted Today. Representative on Premises.

1869 Mintwood Place N.W.

Under Management of H. L. Rust Company

1001 15th St. N.W.—NAtl. 8100

2445 15th ST. N.W.
Meridian Park Apts.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, new bldg., opposite Meridian Park. $62.50

3900 14th ST. N.W.
Randolph Terrace.
Very desirable apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and inclosed porch. Refrigeration included in rent. Elevator. Resident Manager. $59.50

1717 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Resident manager. Elevator, electric refrigeration included in rental. $50.00

2205 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Florence Court, West.
5 large rooms, kitchen and bath, elevator, resident manager; refrigeration on house. $100.00

1331 BELMONT ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $45.00
Electric refrigeration.

3039 MACOMB ST. N.W.
In Cleveland Park, near school and car lines. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration included in rental. $47.50
3 rooms, kitchen & bath. $60.00

700 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.
New building. 2 large rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. Resident manager. $55.00

Your Choice?

BLAIR PARK APARTMENTS | **BLAIR PARK GARDENS**

To the right of Georgia Avenue at District Line.

7819-23 Eastern Avenue

Select units with large rooms, two exposures, Venetian blinds and parquet floors.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.

$50.00

Carpeted Halls
Elevator Service
Laundry Facilities
Recreation Room

7700 Blair Road

Large Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath and Large Living Room, Two Bedrooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath.

$55.50 & $69.50

Cross Ventilation
Plenty of Closets
G. E. Refrigerators
Heat, Gas and Electricity Included in Rent.

Resident Manager, MRS. BLAUER, Apt. 5, 7823 Eastern Avenue. SHepherd 4713

WEAVER BROS. Inc.
Washington Building District 9486

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$55.00 and $57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH, SCREENED SLEEPING PORCH. 1819 G STREET N.W. Outside corner apt. Bedroom has cross ventilation. Free gas, electricity and refrigeration. 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service.
MONMOUTH, 1819 G St. N.W. ME. 5630.

1870 WYOMING AVE.,

Corner of Wyoming ave. and 19th st. nw.—Desirable 3-bedroom, 2-bath apt., with two large living rms. and unusually large dining room. Kitchen and butler's pantry each with sink.

RENTAL, $130

Apply at switchboard, DEcatur 1880, or to JOHN L. BARR, The Wyoming, DEc. 1900.

$82.50 and $85.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH, SUN PARLOR, JR. DIN. ROOM. 3150 16TH ST. N.W. Corner apt.; large, bright rooms; jr. dining room, reception room, sun parlor; facing 16th st.; new buildings with 24-hour elevator service; parquet floors, Venetian blinds throughout; gas, elec. and rfg. included in rent. See Res. Mgr., Mrs. Ventrone, AD. 0611.

900 19th ST. N.W.

Cor. Eye st.—Refrigeration, 2 elevators, switchboard. Resident manager.
1 rm., kit., bath $40.00
1 room, bath $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $62.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345

Milo Manor

1451 Park Rd. N.W.
Between 14th and 16th Streets
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath.
Refrigeration on House Current
$42.50
Resident Manager ADams 6939

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Within Radius of All Activities

THE WILLSONIA

1830 K Street N.W.
Available Immediately
1 room, porch, kitchen and bath $51.50
Gas, electricity, refrigeration, switchboard service included in rent. Roof Garden.
Resident Manager. NA. 9086

THE WEST END

2124 Eye St. N.W.
Available Immediately
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $65.00
Gas — electricity — refrigeration — switchboard service included in rent.
Roof Garden
Resident Manager, REp. 3404

J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
1625 K St. N.W. DI. 9706

APARTMENT HUNTING ?

JUST PHONE NAtional 9300

1754 LANIER PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $45.00
3 rooms kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration $50.00

1314 14th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $38.50 to $47.50

DUPLEX APT.
5316 4th ST. N.W.
Apt. 1—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, screened porch; including heat, refrigeration, electricity and gas $52.50

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

5040 NEW HAMPSHIRE

MODERN CORNER BLDG.
Attractive grounds, near bus stop and stores; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; 2 exposures; $52.50. Free refrigeration and cooking gas.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

JOHN MARSHALL

1910 K St. NW.—1 room, dinette, large entrance foyer, kitchen, bath; $47.50. Apply res. mgr. or call ME. 1463.

The Marne

2400 13th St. N.W.
Opposite Central High School.
Elevator. Free Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $60.00
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. NA. 8100

So Much for only $45.00

New Solarium Apt.

OTIS GARDENS

1445 Otis Pl. N.W.
Just North of 14th & Park Road
Excellent transportation, convenient to stores, theaters and shopping district; walking distance of everything.

Efficiency apartment, unusually large living room, dressing room, Murphy bed, combination sunroom and dining room, kitchen, tile bath, built-in tub and shower.

$97.50 Corner Apt. Rec. hall, living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath.

FEATURES

Outside all-electric kitchen, beautiful modern lobby, Venetian blinds, modern designed windows, painted walls, parquet floors, carpeted corridors, large closets.

24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service

Open and Lighted Until 10 P. M.
See Resident Manager, ADams 10133
14th & K CAFRITZ Dis. 9080

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2008 16TH ST. N.W.

Modern, 2 rooms, kit., bath, large foyer.

6313 16th St. N.W.

"BENNETT HALL"
Corner of Somerset Street

Near the Rock Creek Golf Course and Walter Reed Hospital grounds. Very desirable apartments, nicely arranged, with large rooms and complete kitchen equipment.

2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath

$60.00

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100

LIVE on Connecticut Ave.

A Park For Your Front Yard

Those in search of a comfortable, convenient apartment home are invited to inspect the Dupont Circle. Convenient to shopping and theater centers, opposite beautiful Dupont Circle Park.

Inspect These Desirable Units Today!
1 ROOM, from $41
2 ROOMS, from $60
Furnished at an additional Cost
Rentals include electricity, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE IF DESIRED
See Resident Manager or
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. National 8100

This Distinguished Apartment Residence Now Has Available

Dining Room Under New Management.

Free Parking in Garage for Dinner Guests.

1-room apts. consisting of living room, dressing room, din. alcove, kitchen and bath. $70.00

2-room apts. consisting of living room with in-a-door bed, bedroom, din. alcove, kitchen and bath. $85.00 to $92.50

3-room apts. consisting of living room, bedroom, smaller bedroom, din. alcove, kitchen and bath. $102.50 and $107.50

Rentals include secretarial telephone service, electricity, elec. refrigeration & gas.

The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600

Hightowers

"As Modern as Tomorrow"

RIGHT DOWNTOWN—1530 16th ST.
Within Walking Distance of Everything
COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED
Ready for January 1st Occupancy

Features

Outside All-Electric Kitchens
Venetian Blinds
Painted Walls
Beautiful Lobby
Carpeted Corridors
Parquet Floors
Modern Windows
Sun Deck

Individually controlled year 'round air-conditioning units in every apartment.

Rentals from $47.50

Efficiency apartment, living room, dressing room, Murphy bed, combination dining room and sunroom, kitchen, tiled bath, built-in tub and shower. $47.50 to $57.50

Housekeeping apartment, living room, combination dining room and sunroom, bedroom, kitchen and bath. $65.00 to $75.00

Corner apartment, living room, bedroom, bay solarium, kitchen and bath. $82.50 to $89.50

24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service

See display apartment in modern by National Furniture Co.

Manager on premises 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

14th and K CAFRITZ Dist. 9080

Continued on Following Page.

Post Want Ads Reach the Best Prospects—Results Prove It

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

2505 13TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, porch; corner apt., Southwest exposure; overlooking city; convenient location, modern building; plenty closet space

$67.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH. 3150 16TH ST. N.W. Corner Lamont st. Big, bright rooms, large dinette. New apartment building with 24-hour elevator service. Parquet floors. Venetian blinds throughout. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See Res. Mgr., Mrs. Ventrone. ADams 0611.

3501 13TH ST N.W.
CORNER OF MONROE STREET.
THE STRATHMORE, a modern elevator building, offers (including electric refrigeration):
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $52.50.
To show you how attractive you can make one of these apartments, we invite you to inspect our Model Furnished Apt. See the Resident Manager.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th St. NA. 8032.

$52.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 3446 CONN. AVE. (corner Ordway). Rent includes electricity and refrigeration; elevator. See MRS. CAIN, Resident Manager, EMerson 8719.

THE SUSQUEHANNA
1430 W ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$42.50

$42.50 226 8th st. se.—2 large rooms, kit. and bath; heat, light, gas, elec. refrig. furnished. AT. 9248.

1801 & 1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$52.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$60.00
Large closet space; some apartments with porches. Electric refrigeration. Resident Mgr., Apt. 2, 1811 Wyoming Ave.

The Night Before Christmas— Be in a Modern Apartment
907 BALTIMORE ROAD
Silver Spring, Md.
4 Rooms, Bath and Porch
$42.50—$50.00—$52.50
Corner Apartment.

8401 MAPLE AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
5 Rooms and Bath (2 bedrooms), rear porch $65.00

8411 MAPLE AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
4 Rooms and Bath, rear porch $49.50

Heat, Hot Water and Janitor Service Included.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc.
NA. 0271 Southern Bldg.

2517 MOZART PL. N.W.
"THE REGENT"
between 16th and 17th, Euclid St. and Columbia Rd.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....... $79.50
Gas and Electricity Included
H. L. Rust Co.
1001 15th St.
NAtl. 8100

CLIFTON TERRACE
14th and Clifton Sts. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $50
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath ....$70 up
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Resident Manager
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W.
NA. 8100

THE GELMONT
1835 3d Street N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $47.50
Electricity, refrigeration, gas included.
Resident Manager, Mr. Etzler, DE. 2690.

2601 CALVERT ST. N.W.
(Opposite the Shoreham)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $60.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, foyer and porch $95.00

2501 CALVERT ST. N.W.
1 room and bath $40.00

3101 PENNA. AVE. S.E.
(Overlooking the City)
1 room, kitchen, dinette, dressing closet and bath....$38.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $55.00
Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette and bath (3 exposures) $65.00
Res. Mgr., MRS. MIDDLETON. AT. 8321-J.

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen dinette and bath .....$45.00 & $60.00
Elevator, Carpeted Corridors
Res. Mgr., MRS. MOONAHAN. EM. 8335.

MACOMB GARDENS
3725 Macomb Street N.W.
(Building only 1 year old.)
1 room, kitchen, dinette, dressing closet, bath, foyer..$49.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer $65.00
Elevator, Carpeted Corridors.
Res. Mgr., MRS. HERTERT. EM. 5652.

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room and bath.........$30.00
1 room, kitchen, bath....$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath...$50.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath...$65.00
Elevator and switchboard service
Res. Mgr. MRS. GRANT. AT. 4240.

THE WARWICK
3051 Idaho Ave. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$55.00 and $73.50
Res. Mgr., MISS NALLEY. EM. 6700.

2400 16TH ST. N.W.
Apts. of 1 room, bath to 6 rooms, kitchen, 4 baths. Full hotel service. Dining room; garage. FORDYCE C. MINNICK, Mgr., COl. 7200.

4917 FIRST ST. N.W.
(Duplex Unit)
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch $50.00
Keys at office.

2124 P ST. N.W.
(Just Off Dupont Circle)
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $55.00
Electric refrigeration. Janitor service.

1314 MASS. AVE. N.W.
(New building, just off Thomas Circle)
1 room, kitchen, bath and foyer........$47.50 to $55.00
Gas and electricity included in rent. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, MRS. BALL, MEt. 3477.
Apartments open for inspection day and evenings.
WEAVER BROS. Inc. REALTORS
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE WINTON
1409 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Completely redecorated apt., consisting of 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch. $45.50

COLORED, 1224 You st. nw.—Heated apt. 3 rooms, kitchenette, private bath, porch; adults; vacant.

COLORED—57 O ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated; $38.50.
FIDELITY MTGE. INVESTMENT CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

COLORED
High class apts., available now in desirable Northwest sections.
MT. VERNON MORTGAGE CORP.
2nd Fl. Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

Flats—Rent 49

COLORED, 756 Park rd. nw.—3 rooms, kit., bath; $45. Thos. W. Parks, DE. 1160.

Offices—Rent 50

AMERICAN BLDG., 1317 F ST. N.W.
Single room $25.00
Suite of 2 rooms $82.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

ATTENTION, DENTIST OR DOCTOR. Upper Wisconsin Ave.; entire second floor; will remodel to suit.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH. WO. 1-3-6-4.

EDMONDS BLDG., 917 15TH ST. N.W.
Suite of 2 rooms $65.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

NORMANDY OFFICE BLDG.
1626 K St. N.W. Open space for rent.

Desk Space—Rent 51

OFFICE SPACE, $10 month; central business district N.E. Phone ATlantic 6993.

MAIL ADDRESS, TELEPHONE SERVICE TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE WASHINGTON BUILDING, REP. 2131.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

EXCELLENT fireproof warehouse; desirable location; approximately 5,000 sq. ft. POtomac 4400.

Stores—Rent 53

KENILWORTH, D. C. (1617 Kenilworth ave., Main Street)—New store, with or without apartment. Rent reasonable. All modern. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. MEtro 1283.

STORE—1827 Columbia rd., opposite Ambassador Theater, in thickly populated center. Only vacant store in community. Rent $125 per month. Apply James W. Beller, attorney, Southern Bldg., or your own broker.

1450 P ST. N.W.
Large, Desirable Store, $80.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964.

Houses—Furnished 54

BETHESDA, MD., 4511 Maple ave. Attractive and completely furnished 2-story brick; 5 rooms, bath; all modern improvements; attached garage; automatic heat; desirable neighborhood; near transportation. Thomas E. Hampton, WIsc. 2425.

NEAR 16th and Webster sts. nw. Attractive brick home; nicely furn.; 8 rooms; oil heat; garage; attic; huge sleeping porch; $110. DIXIE Realty Co., NA. 8880. Sunday, WOodley 9100.

RENT for congressional session, lovely Georgian colonial, fittingly furnished and equipped. 8 rooms, 2 baths, servants' room and bath. River view.
FRANCES POWELL HILL.
1644 Conn. Ave. DE. 3422.
ALexandria 3357-J.

WOODSIDE, Silver Spring, Md.—6 rooms, a. m. i., near schools, buses. H. w. h. Nicely furnished; $65. SH. 4329-J.

WEST FALLS CHURCH, VA.—On surfaced street, 6 rooms, a. m. i.; attractively furnished fireplace; Kelvinator, elec. stove; 3½ acres land; reasonable. Falls Church 1937.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Charming home, delightfully situated on corner; 3 master bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath. 4355 Klingle st. nw. Can be seen by appointment. Phone EM. 0818.

New 8-Room House
Exquisitely furnished; 4 bedrooms, beautiful cocktail lounge; gas heat, brick garage; finest northwest section; will lease for 6 months or longer.
$250 Month
Emerson 7800

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BOLLING VIEW—5 rms., bath, built-in garage; h.-w. h.; $55 mo. LI. 3513.

BUNGALOWS, Md. and Va., 4 to 5 rms., $30 to $45; 10 rms., 1½ bas., overlooking Potomac River, D. C., $75; 5½ acres, 7 rms., ba., Vienna. Fulton H. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIs. 5230. Eves., CLev. 5091.

FACING lovely Capitol Grounds, 209 1st st. ne. Colonial brick; 6 cheerful rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; new stove; linoleum; floors scraped, etc.; $49.50.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

FOUR large rms. and kitch; a. m. i.; well heated; large garden; nice neighborhood; chicken house; adults; reasonable; bus at door. Turn left over Penn. ave. bridge. 333 Anacostia rd. and D st. se.

FOXALL—Beautifully redecorated throughout; 6 rooms, double rear porches, overlooking wooded park; oil heat; garage. Call NA. 1040.

KENILWORTH (5113 Quarles street)—Detached, 6 rooms and bath, all modern. Hot-water heat. Weatherstripped. Rent reduced. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1283.

NEAR 18th and Col. rd., 1714 Lanier pl. nw.—Mod., 8 rms.; oil heat; reduced winter mos. Dixie Realty Co., NA. 8880.

NEARBY VA.—Brand-new delightful six-rm. home, on Mt. Vernon Blvd.; elec. kitchen and porch; oil heat. Frigidaire; garage; 20-minute drive to Pa. ave.; $75. Call J. M. Reed. ALex. 366-J-11.

OPEN AND LIGHTED, 4 to 7 p. m., 5320 28th st., near Military rd., Rock Creek Park and Chevy Chase—9 lge. rms., 2 baths, maid's room, closed-in sleeping porch; sun parlor; also 6 rms. ba. nearby.

PETWORTH—Renovated, 6 rooms, refrig., oil heat; garage; only $60. Call now. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Attrac., corner, 7 rooms, 2 inclosed porches; gas furnace; elec. refrig.; a. m. i. WOodley 2904.

13TH ST. NW., 4011—By owner; near schools; oil heat. WIsconsin 3192.

11-ROOM suburban resid., D. C. city improvements; nice grounds, gar., oil heat; be seen to appreciate. Owner, GE. 1855.

FOREST HILLS.
$150 a month; unusually attractive new house, 8 rooms. Phone owner, EM. 2744.

5342 41st St. N.W. $75
7 rooms and bath, extra lavatory, hot water heat, garage.
4439 Fessenden St. N.W. $67.50
6 rooms and bath, built-in garage. Electric refrigeration.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

Get Our Rent List
Complete list of apartments, houses and flats revised daily. Just phone, call or write.
John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lin. 8084

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

1543 33D ST. N.W.—6 rooms, tile bath; oil heat; new condition; G. I. BORGER or owner, 1412 33d st. nw.

600 ROXBORO PL. N.W.
6 rooms, bath; h.-w. ht., elec., gas; garage; reconditioned; $55.50.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol St. Realtor. NA. 6731.

BROOKLAND, D. C.
1212 GIRARD ST. N.E.
Detached 8 rooms and bath; garage.
FIDELITY MTGE. INVEST. CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

127 QUINCY PL. N.E.
Near Tech High; brick; 6 rooms, bath, $50.
MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

6 ROOMS & BATH—$50
732 Somerset pl. nw. Modern semi-det. brick. Rent reduced. DIXIE Realty Co. Natl. 8880. Sun. RAnd. 3762.

2818 WISCONSIN AVE.
Near Mass. ave. on high terrace. 9 rooms, 2 baths; built-in garage; new-house condition; auto. heat. refrig.; finished attic; fully insulated. Owner. WO. 1399.

2006 Klingle Road N.W.
8 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths; oil heat; garage; excellent condition; $90.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

6215 8TH ST. N.W.
Detached corner; 6 lovely rms., tile bath; h.-w. h., fireplace, porches. Excellent condition; convenient to everything.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

MODERN HOUSE
722 TAYLOR ST. N.E.
Semi-detached, modern, 2 bedroom house $55.00
720 TAYLOR ST. N.E
Detached, modern 2 bedroom house $65.00
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
NA. 0271. Southern Bldg.

4780 N. 25TH ST. ARLINGTON, VA., $55.00
6-room and bath bungalow on corner lot, 100x100; near Washington Country Club; convenient to bus line and stores.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

BURLEITH.
Several modern homes in this delightful community now available. Six rooms and bath, some with porches; garage; refrigeration; $65 up. See Mrs. Watson, 3702 R st.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

4917 KANSAS AVE.
6 rooms, bath, oil heat, elec. refrigeration; garage $70.00

1721 KENYON ST. N.W.
8 rooms, 1½ baths, oil heat, elec. refg.; garage $75.00

605 SOMERSET PL. N.W.
5 rooms, b., gas; h.-w. h. $45.00

715 MADISON ST. N.W.
6 rooms, b., gas; h.-w. h. $60.00

3702 JENIFER ST. N.W.
Semi-detached, six rooms, two baths, sun porch, oil heat, elec. refg.; garage $90.00

7823 12th ST. N.W.
New, detached house, 6 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, recreation room, insulated and air conditioned; elec. refrigeration; garage $100.00

3527 RUNNYMEADE ST. N.W.
6 rooms, 2 baths, shower in basement, recreation room, oil heat; electric refrigeration; garage....$125.00
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5904.

FOR RENT.
1820 Monroe nw.—6 r., b., gh., rf., g. $67.50
226 11th ne.—7 r., b.; oil heat; ga. 65.00
3805 20th ne.—6 r., b., h.-w. h., ga. 60.00
3614 N. H. ave. nw.—6 r., b., h.-w. h., ga., elec. refrg. 57.50
1734 Wis. ave. nw.—6 r., b., h.-w. h. 52.50
1426 Jackson ne.—5 r., b., h.-w. h.... 50.00
21 R st. ne.—6 r., b., h.-w. h...... 50.00
3636 13th nw.—6 r., b., h.-w. h...... 47.50
225 6th se.—8 r., b., h.-w. h......... 47.50
619 Morris pl. ne.—6 r., b., h.-w. h.. 45.50
1543 33d nw.—6 r., b., h.-w. h. (oil). 45.00
905 7th se.—6 r., b., el............... 37.50
806 6th sw.—7 r., b., el.............. 37.50
1540 D se.—6 r., b., el............... 35.50
821 W. Va. ave. ne.—4 r., b., h.-w. h. 35.00
910 7th st. se.—6 r., b., el......... 30.50
GEORGE I. BORGER,
643 Indiana Ave. NW. Natl. 0350.

1921 1ST ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h. $55.00
3625 11TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h. $60.00
3704 34TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h. $75.00
719 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h. $60.00
3005 GA. AVE. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h. $45.50
4611 5TH ST N.W.
6 rooms and bath; auto. heat; garage $67.50
4401 7TH ST. N.W.
9 rooms and bath; $65. Corner home.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.,
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1442—10 rms., 3 baths, pantry; newly dec.; oil burner. Apply 1212 N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 0779.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLINGTON, VA.—3 rms. and bath bungalow; hot-water heat; screened porch; $35 month. B. M. SMITH, OX. 2038.

A REAL nicely furnished 4-bedroom house in Virginia Highlands. Large lot, double garage; oil burner. Rent at $77.50 month. Owner leaving State.
NEW, furnished garage-apartment, all in knotty pine, at $47.50. Fully insulated and weatherstripped. In Virginia Highlands. See it—it's a peach.
J. LEE PRICE. Phone IVy 1272.

ROCKVILLE (410 E. Montgomery ave.)—Large house on main street. Rent very reasonable. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1283.

5 r. & b., like new. Carmody rd. $35
7 r. & b., 1 2-3-a. Central ave. $45
5 r. & b., furn. apt. Riverdale $45
3 r. & b. apt. Capitol Hgts. $22.50
ZANTZINGER CO., 945 K ST. N.W.
NA. 9593. Suns. LI. 6771.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ARLINGTON—Navy officer's home; 10 spacious rooms, 1½ baths; new condition; large landscaped grounds; near 10-cent bus; $9,950, or will rent, $80.
RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

FIRST FLOOR APT. 2 bedrooms, bath sunroom living room with open fireplace, dining rm., den, large kitchen completely furnished; oil heat; immediate possession. Maid will remain if desired. CHest. 6537.

Farms-Land—Rent 59

FARM—Residence, fully modern, minimum 7 rooms, either with or without the use of the farm land; must have access to transportation for child to attend Catholic grade school and be within commuting distance from Washington. Address Farmers Washington Service, 11 C st. se. Phone ATlantic 7015.

SMALL chicken farm, Stafford, Va., 38 miles from Washington, just off No. 1 highway on hard road; 12 acres; bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, hot and cold running water; elec.; full basement; excellent condition; garage, several chicken houses, etc. Price, $4,000; small down payment or will rent $30 monthly. Call NAtl. 9654. Evenings and Sundays, DUp. 6595.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10TH N.W.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

COUPLE desires to sublease furn. apt. for winter months. References exchanged. Box 108, Washington Post.

GOVERNMENT employed couple desire to rent or share farm; raise hogs, chickens. Write full particulars. Box 107, Washington Post.

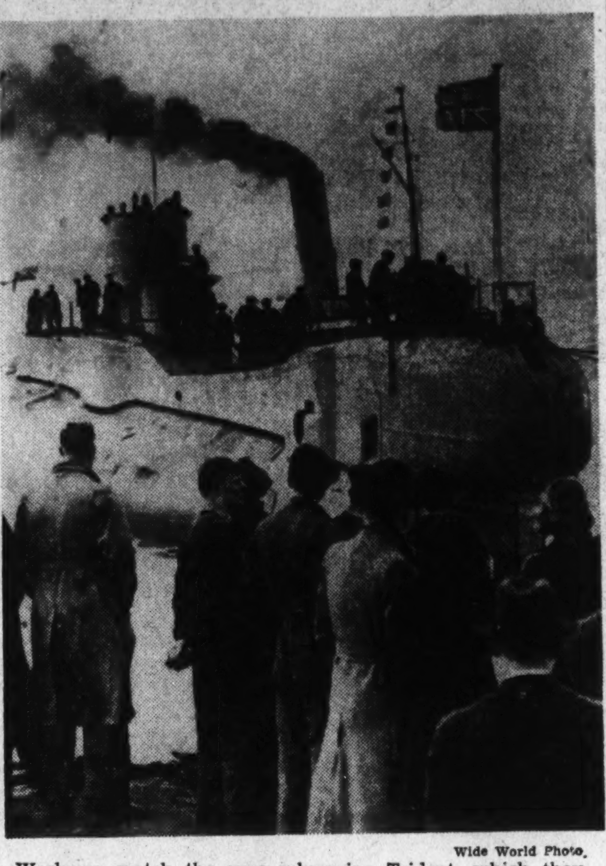
Business Property 64

TOURIST HOME, 10 rooms, 2 garages; hot-water heat, oil burner; Hyattsville; on main highway; $5,950; vacant. Write Box 96, Washington Post, or call GReenwood 2232 after 7 p. m.

Sale Houses 66

CONGRESSMEN, physicians, nurses, take notice. Death compels me to sell my home on Colorado ave. Fully detached hollow tile house; 11 rooms, 4 baths, extra lavatory; running hot and cold water in bedroom; automatic heat; eminently suitable for use of any of above; easy terms. GE. 6368.

New British Submarine Launched



Wide World Photo.

Workmen watch the new submarine Trident, which they built, arrive at the fitting-out basin at Birkenhead, England, after the launching at the Cammell Lairds Yard

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

AWARDED Good Housekeeping Magazine "Shield of Merit." An unusual home on beautifully wooded lot in Rollingwood, overlooking Rock Creek Park . . . 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library with lavatory, basement lounge; maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; G. E. air-conditioning.
ALSO beautifully wooded lot, on which we will design, finance and build homes to your order, or sell lots separately. Drive through park via Beach drive to Leland st., at Conn. ave. to E. Woodbine, Brookeville rd. and Leland st., to 7013 Rolling rd. Open daily to 6:30.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. NAtional 1040.

AMERICAN U. PK.—$1,000 buys $2,000 equity from distressed owner; occupied 6 mos.; detached, brick; gas, heat, 6 rooms, 2 tile baths, tiled basement apartment. Large yard. $65 mo. Furniture optional. EM. 8359.

CORTLAND PL. N.W.—Brick; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; perfect condition. W. C. & A. N. MILLER. DI. 4464. 1119 17th st. nw.

EXCEPTIONAL value. Trinidad ave. ne., near Florida ave.—Corner brick; 6 rms.; oil heat, built-in garage; hardwood floors; perfect condition. Priced for quick sale. Small down payment.
C. R. KARLSTROMER CH. 4114.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
NEAR CHEVY CHASE CLUB.
6306 FLORIDA ST., $10,750.
Detached home on lot with over 16,000 square feet. Many large trees. Sunroom, dining room, living room, 15x26; breakfast room, kitchen, pantry; four bedrooms, two tiled baths, maid's room, lavatory; built-in garage; oil heat.
COMPLETELY RENOVIZED.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th St. NA. 8032.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.
Bungalow; 5 rms., bath, full basement; large lot, maple shade. $5,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor). WO. 1-3-6-4.

NEW 2-family house; $750 cash payment; $55 mo. NA. 7772 and COl. 4131.

NO CASH PAYMENT—$55 monthly—7 rooms, 2 baths in excellent condition. 4 rooms and tile bath on the first floor, 3 rooms, built-in tub on 2d floor. Oak floors laid double, large front and rear porches, lily pond, trees, lot 50x150, price, $7,200.
ALSO NO CASH PAYMENT—$45 monthly—6 large rooms and bath in excellent condition. Holland air conditioned furnace. Excellent new gas range. Oak floors, large porch, forest trees, lily pond, double garage; poultry houses. Lot 90x150. Concrete streets. ½ block from Baltimore pike bus lines and street cars. Price, $6,900. W. R. WILSON, 131 Garfield st., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1680.

312 D ST. NE.—$4,750. 8 r. and b., near Library of Congress. This is a bargain. L. H. THADEN, 1015 15th st. NAtl. 2075. Evenings WIs. 5440.

1446 BELMONT ST. N.W. OPEN.
10 rooms, 3 baths, large lot; new-house condition; automatic Iron Fireman stoker. Exchange considered. A real bargain.

UPPER SIXTEENTH ST. LOCALE.
In that quiet, delightful section of handsome homes, west of Sixteenth, bordering on Rock Creek. Substantially constructed home with 9 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 tiled baths, 2 lavatories; screened porch shaded and made private by a number of hardy cedars and pines; heated by oil; 2-car built-in garage. Full commission to brokers.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th St. NA. 8032.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 9.
403 11TH ST. N.E.
$5,750.
A fine brick home that will surprise the most critical eyes. It has 6 large rooms, bath, Gen. Electric air-conditioning unit and is in excellent condition. The kitchen is a dream, having built-in cabinets, new gas stove and electric refrigerator. Don't fail to see this remarkable home if quality and price are your objective. Mr. Hunter will furnish details.
Open Evenings During Week.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

FIRST SHOWING TODAY
Unusual 2-Family Homes
320-336 19TH ST. N.E.
Modern to the last detail. Substantial 18-ft. brick, fully insulated; 2 complete apts. Large living room, bedroom, streamlined kitchen, full tiled bath and shower each. Front and rear yards. Priced extremely low before spring. Compare. $7,650. Only $750 cash, balance $55 month. Open Sunday, 10 to 6.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., MEt. 5400.

634 LEXINGTON ST. N.E.
PRICE, $7,950.
Kennedy-built colonial brick. 6 large rms., bath, auto h.-w. h.; 2 glass-incl. rear porches; brick garage; finished attic; Frigidaire; oak floors. A-1 cond. Selling to close an estate. H. H. CARTER.
613 15th St. NW. NAtional 4178.

Corner
Near the Cathedral.
Adjacent to the Naval Observatory, British Embassy and the new home of the Apostolic Delegation—just off Mass. ave. Individually built—center hall plan—brick construction, of Flemish bond. The moment you enter you are immediately impressed with an atmosphere of spacious comfort and the many refined appointments. 1st floor: 8 feet center hall, lovely Colonial staircase — living room, 28x15; wide, open fireplace, dining room, approx. 17x15, with tiled floor sun room adjoining, den, tile lavatory, butler's pantry, kitchen and storage pantry. 2d floor: 4 full-sized bedrooms, 2 tile baths, built-in tubs and separate stall shower. 3d floor: 2 rooms, bath and huge cedar storage closet. There is a maid's bath, cold storage room, new oil furnace and 2-car brick garage. Its construction is of the highest standard and just one outstanding feature—plastered throughout on metal lathes. If you are considering a home approximating $25,000, permit us to show you the UNUSUAL. THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC. DI. 6830.

OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 5
$6,250. 621 Florida Ave. N.E.
Facing Gallaudet College. See this substantial 9-rm., 2-bath brick. Suitable for rooming house or 3 apts.; oil heat; 2-car brick garage. Excellent condition. Buy before Christmas and save.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
718 5th St. N.W. MEt. 5400.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

3602 N H. AVE. N.W.
A center-hall home, containing six large rooms and tile bath; hot-water heat; built-in garage. An excellent opportunity for a home or investment. Priced for a quick sale. Terms.
John F. Donohoe & Sons,
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

DETACHED BARGAIN
6428 LUZON AVE. N.W.
Just off 16th st. 1 year old. 6 rooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, screened porch; automatic oil heat. Built to sell for $11,950. NOW $10,450. Small down payment, balance same as rent. OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 4 TO 8:30 P. M. DAILY.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
NAtional 0271. Southern Building.

American University Park
A pretty bungalow nicely set on corner lot, diagonally opposite Government park. Shaded by four giant oaks; 5 rooms and bath; all completely renovized; neat as a new pin; new roof; new cabinets; terms. Bus at corner.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY,
807 15th St. NAtional 8032.

16th St. Highlands Section,
1324 Ingraham St. N.W.
A beautiful and attractive home, on a quiet street, yet within a few minutes' walk of the end of the 14th st. car line and bus terminus and a complete shopping center, as well as elementary and high schools and several churches.
This center-hall house contains nine rooms—a large living room, dining room, library and kitchen; on the second floor four bedrooms, a sleeping porch and two bathrooms; in the basement a large recreation room and lavatory.
The closets are cedar lined and the floors throughout are hardwood. The heating system is automatic.
The walls and roof are insulated. The house is equipped with copper screens and Venetian blinds throughout and is tastefully decorated. There is a two-car garage, opening on a wide alley.
Price, $11,000. Open for inspection today, Sunday, from 3 to 6.
Or, for Appointment, Call GEorgia 1021.

$10,750—PRACTICALLY NEW BRICK.
Very good looking, well constructed, in good N.W. section, about 10 minutes from White House; convenient to schools, transportation, yet in new section. First floor, large living and dining rms., very beautiful kitchen, open fireplace and 2 porches; 4 nice bedrooms and 2 beautiful baths on 2nd floor; also finished 3d floor; lovely recreation room with fireplace; garage. House is in perfect condition and selling far below cost.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411

LOOK LOOK LOOK LOOK
Here is one of the nicest, modern brick homes ever offered the working man at a price and on terms anyone can afford to pay. There are 6 lovely rooms, tile bath, full basement, hot-water heat, garage, Colonial front porch, 2 screened rear porches, laundry trays and an extra wide paved alley. See this home today. 789 19th st. ne. It's one of the season's best buys at $5,500, on terms to suit the most modest budget.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
REALTORS.
925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 9797.

FLORIDA AVE. N.E.
$4,250.
A 6-room and bath brick house in good repair, suitable either for home or investment. Gas, hot-water heating plant. Rented now at $540 annually. This is an excellent buy. See it at once. Ask for MR. BOUCHER.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

We Specialize in Homes
We believe 1939 will be a great year. NOW is the time—BUY YOUR HOME—SAVE RENT. Let us convert your property into cash. Your OPPORTUNITY IS HERE. We appreciate your business by giving prompt service. PHONE OR COME TO SEE US.
N. C. Hines & Sons CH. 2440
2116 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Virginia.

1223 TALBERT ST. S.E.
Detached, lot 40x280. Will accept $250 cash and balance like rent. 8 rooms, bath and garage. Owner, DI. 2724, evenings WOodley 0432.

SALE • AT AUCTION •
MONDAY, 3 P. M.
December 19, 1938
A beautiful NEW home in the heart of the PARK
• 1831 SUDBURY ROAD •
Out 16th St. to Kalmia Rd. West to home in lovely COLONIAL VILLAGE
For further details, CALL
JOHN POOLE or J. W. FISHER
Trustees. NA. 8032

Silver Spring
NEW BRICK BUNGALOW
Slate Roof
Well Planned Large Rooms.
Living room, dining room, kitchen, tile bath and porch, 2 bedrooms on first floor. Floored attic with space for two extra rooms.
Fully insulated, furred walls. Full basement with separate entrance and lavatory. Hot-water heat, instantaneous gas hot water heater. Detach brick garage. Lot 65 ft. frontage.
Repossessed, Never Occupied
Built to Sell at $8,750
An exceptional buy at $7,345
Suburban National Bank
Silver Spring, Md. SH. 2130

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

1337 C ST. N.E.
Corner brick house; 6 rooms, bath and extra lavatory, full basement; hot-water heat. In immaculate condition and priced at only $6,000 on easy terms.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
REALTORS.
925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 9797.

AVONDALE
New brick houses, 5 and 6 rooms; garage; porches; automatic heat; large lots.
$6,750 TO $8,250.
Call for our BOOKLET about these new homes. District 3830.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC., 1512 K ST. NW.

807 BONIFANT ST.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
A new detached brick home, built to quality specifications. Close to public and Catholic schools, stores and transportation. Six fine rooms; AIR-CONDITIONED; OIL HEAT. Attached brick garage.
PRICED LESS THAN ROW HOUSE AT $9,250.
Take Georgia ave. to Bonifant st. and turn right 2 squares.
Open to 9 P. M. Daily.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NA. 2345.

SHH! THIS IS A TRADE SECRET
Builders agree that you can save approximately 10% on the cost of a new home by having it built to individual plans. Get an estimate today.
Custom-Built Homes. Planning. Design.
Consult P. H. WILLIS
Financing. Your Lot or Ours.
1015 15th St. N.W. NAt. 2075.

COLORED—153 Adams st. nw.; Colonial front porch, 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., elec. Your price and terms. DE. 1160.

Sale or Exchange 68

WANT SMALL FARM near Washington; may exchange 6-room house near World's Fair; $2,500. Box M-296, Washington Post.

6 ROOMS, good location in Petworth. Will trade for place in country, most anywhere. Box 102, Washington Post.

Sale Lots 69

BUILDERS—Unprecedented low values for building lots. Chevy Chase, D. C. and Md.; also acreage for both low-cost and high-class housing. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIs. 5230. Brokers attention.

TAKOMA PARK—Most active and attractive subdivision; 25 building sites remain; special discount during December. SHep. 3444, evenings SHep. 2899.

SACRIFICE FOR CASH!
VALUABLE CORNER LOT, 76x114, on Edmonston rd.; with water, lights, gas; conv. located to stores, schools, bus. Call by appointment. GReenwood 2884.

Are You Planning to Build?
You Ned Plans and Specifications
See or Call
Joe W. Burcham
Designer
227 Colorado Bldg.
Washington, D. C.
Phone NAtional 8468

Suburban Lots 69A

NEARBY MD.—Nice building sites at reasonable prices.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
KENSINGTON, MD. KEns. 132.

WOODED LOT, all improvements; work accepted as part pay't. Box 43. Arlington, Va.

Suburban for Sale 70

ABOUT COMPLETED—Trouble—Must sell. 6 comfortable rooms; brick home in Aurora Hills with maid's room and bath, recreation room and built-in garage in basement; large porch. $9,750; terms to suit.
DUBORG-HALLOCK AGENCY. JA. 1866.

ACROSS THE RIVER—Ten minutes from downtown, in Virginia. New 5-room and bath brick bungalows; air-conditioned; full basement; $6,250 to $6,500; FHA or other 5% financing may be arranged. Inspect the model home. OPEN in Brandon Village. Drive out Wilson boulevard to 4800 block at Dinwiddie st., left to home. J. LEE PRICE, exclusive agent, 2303 So. Arlington Ridge road. IVy 1272.

ARLINGTON, VA., $5,750—4 bedroom home; 2 baths; oil heat; large lot; trees; ½ block bus; convenient to stores, schools; 12 minutes downtown. 2032 N. Stafford st. CH. 3236.

ARLINGTON—New 6-room house; large living room; dining room; kitchen; screened porch; built-in garage; full basement with lavatory; 3 large bedrooms. $7,600. Terms. Chestnut 5508.

ARLINGTON, Va.—Owner and builder will sell his new 8-room brick home. Complete apt. on 2d floor now leased at $40. Permanently financed at $8,950.
C. B. YEATMAN. CHestnut 3777.

ARLINGTON, VA., $5,750—4 bedroom home; 2 baths; oil heat; large lot; trees; ½ block bus; convenient to stores, schools; 12 minutes downtown. 2032 N. Stafford st. CH. 3236.

ARLINGTON, VA. (12th and S. Edgewood sts.)—$6,750; 5 rms., all-brick bungalow; built-in garage. Arranged with 2 rooms and bath on 2nd floor to be completed at moderate expense. V. EHRHARDT, 2708 Columbia pike. CH. 7235.

BEST BUY in and around Washington—5-room Cape Cod. $65 month. Nothing down. PHILLIPS H. CLARKE, Springbrook Terrace. GReenwood 3734.

LYON VILLAGE, 3170 North 20th St.—This distinctive new home will instantly meet the approval of the most discriminating home seekers. Ultra modern in every detail; 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, maid's room and bath, breakfast nook, screened porch. Open Daily and Sunday to 8 p. m.
DAVID P. CANNON,
OXford 0702. 3236 Wilson Blvd. CHest. 0730.

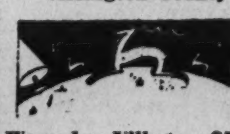
NEARBY VA.—New brick bungalow, incomplete; 4 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; hardwood floors; water and sewer; paved streets; corner lot, 43x100; shade. $2,500; $250 cash, $18 month. A BARGAIN. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 North Irving st., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

NO DOWN PAYMENT—Restricted community, nearby Va. Modern 5-rm., 2-story home. $5,950. TEmple 4370.

$3,450—MODERN 5-room house, 12 miles from Washington. Has bath, city electricity, furnace, and oak floors in some rooms. Near fine school. Plot 63x150; $500 down, assume small trust, balance $30 month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

West Rosemont
Alexandria's Best Residential Section
Beautiful brick home. First floor, entrance hall, living room with open fireplace, Dutch dining room, sun room, modern kitchen, library 14x26. Second floor, 3 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths; finished attic; full basement with maid's room and bath, laundry room, hot-water heat, general electric oil burner.
The Owner Must Sell
Cost to him $14,000
Our price.......... $10,500
Easy Terms
WASHINGTON & KANE
1615 King St. Alexandria
Alexandria 1621

Fastest Selling Homes in Arlington County



Waverly Village, $5,990
10% Cash—$39.62 Monthly FHA
Turn left from Lee Highway at Utah Street.
N. C. HINES & SONS
Exclusive Agents Chestnut 2440

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Suburban for Sale 70

4, 5 AND 6-ROOM HOUSES; A. M. I.; conveniently located; $35 per month, or willing to sell for $50 down. Price, $3,200; first trust, $2,000, payable $30 monthly. Call Owner, G. M. JONES, GReenwood 2706 or HYattsville 106.

$5,400—New, modern, air-conditioned English cottage. 6 nice rooms, oak floors, tiled bath, de luxe kitchen, basement; large lot with space for garden. Convenient to everything. An inspection will convince you that this is the biggest value on today's market. $500 cash, $36.75 month. 14th street at Glebe rd. South, Arlington, Va. Builder.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
(FHA-approved)—927 Gist ave. New brick and frame residence; large, bright rooms; fully insulated; venetian blinds, oil heat, built-in garage; large, well landscaped lot; open for inspection.
MUNGER-HOLLINGSWORTH CO.,
Bethesda Bank Bldg. WIs. 4652.

PRINCE GEORGE COUNTY.
Early American, excellent condition; 10-room brick house in village on paved highway, 16 miles U. S. Capitol. 40 acres partly open ground; wide stream flows through tract. As a whole, $4,250; can be divided. House and several acres, $3,500. Theodore F. Menk, 1724 20th st. nw. POt. 3707. Evenings, COl. 7845.

CALVERT HILLS
New 2-story brick insulated home. 5 rooms and bath downstairs; oil heat. Wooded lot. 2nd floor with private entrance; now rented at $45. Greenwood 1225.

$350 DOWN
Solid stone bungalow, 1 block from Lee highway, schools and stores. Large living room with fireplace and porch. Full-size bedrooms and dining room; attic large enough for 2 additional bedrooms; garage; new corner house. Reasonable monthly payments.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

Silver Spring, Md., $4,250
Attractive 6-room bungalow, priced very low; $700 cash and $37 per month. Large corner lot 50x150. Garage. Flowers. Near schools, stores and churches. Few blocks to one-fare zone. Phone Ashton 67-F-22; evenings, RA. 0823. Ask for Mr. Burdoft.

$200 DOWN
Beautiful white Dutch Colonial bungalow in large wooded lot, in the prettiest section of nearby Va. Air-conditioned oil heat. Large porch, brand-new house. 1 block from buses and school; monthly payments about $47.50.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

2 NEW HOMES.
$7,650.
OIL HEAT, BRICK CONSTRUCTION.
Furred walls, rock-wool insulation; screened and weatherstripped; 5 large rooms, modern kitchens, nice porches.
LOW PAYMENTS—EASY TERMS.
825 South Barton st. and 226 No. Oakland st., Arlington, Va. Dick Bassett, Chestnut 5057.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BRICK AND STONE COLONIALS
$4,000—10 rooms, 15 acres, several outbuildings, 2 streams, woods.
$12,000—8 rooms, stone house, stone barn, several outbuildings, excellent Montgomery County land.
$9,500—Brick house, h.-w. heat, two baths, new outbuildings, 165 acres, well fenced.
$16,000—Old brick colonial, 216 acres, tenant house, farm buildings, a fine farm. Additional land available.
$20,000—Beautiful brick colonial with fine bath, h.-w. heat, several fireplaces, 40 acres, on Ramsey Lake, South River.
8 rooms, extra large living room, fireplace, steam heat, two baths, 93 acres, beautiful view of mountain, convenient to station, Montgomery County. Ideal country estate. Might take small house part payment.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St. Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

BUY A FARM that is well located, priced right on terms and will enhance and yield good returns. Select list; also acreage. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 New York ave.

FAIRFAX COUNTY, 14 miles D. C.—5-acre farm; 5-room house and store; electricity; good water; on excellent road. $4,250. T. J. PEARSON, OXford 1001. Evenings and Sundays, CHestnut 5506.

FARM BARGAINS, big catalog free. Write today, STROUT Realty, 255-E.J. 4th ave., New York City.

IDEAL SMALL COUNTRY ESTATE—12 mi. north D. C., in Montg. Co.; 52 acres, half wooded, traversed by lovely large stream; 6-rm. house, bath, electric lights, water supply; 2-car garage; porches, large shade trees, barn and other buildings; $7,000. A bargain in Sandy Spring-Olney area. CALL MR. FARQUHAR, BOSS & PHELPS, 1417 K ST. NW. NA. 9300 or AD. 0303.

SMALL FARM, 30 acres, on hard road close to Leesburg pike; 40 minutes of Washington; all under cultivation; well-watered; 5-room house, electricity; outbuildings in need of some repair. Price, $3,500; one-third cash, balance monthly. Phone 38. Shown by appointment. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

$50 DOWN—220x700 ft. wooded on good road, electricity. 12 miles D. C., $400. NAtional 3753. DUpont 4929.

31-ACRE FARM with 7-room house, 15 miles from Washington over hard roads. The 28 acres cleared is good trucking land. The house sits in a grove well back from the road and has bath, city electricity and telephone. Large barn and other buildings. Near cheap transportation. Price, $7,000; $1,500 cash; assume $2,500 trust, and pay $3,000 balance $50 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

170-ACRE highly improved farm sells at AUCTION, 3 miles west of Myersville, Md., Wednesday, Dec. 21, 11 a. m. Also all livestock and equipment. For details call Williams, Auctioneer, Ph. NA. 2620.

PRINCE GEORGE COUNTY.
Early American, excellent condition. 10-room brick house in village on paved highway, 16 miles U. S. Capitol. 40 acres partly open ground; wide stream flows through tract. As a whole, $4,250; can be divided. House and several acres, $3,500. Theodore F. Menk, 1724 20th st. nw. POt. 3707. Evenings, COl. 7845.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND FARMS.
1,100 ACRES, 9 MILES from D. C.; $35 an acre.
950 ACRES, 26 MILES from D. C. Historic residence. Fine stock and tobacco farm. $16 an acre.
666 ACRES, convenient to river. Valuable timber; 2 houses and buildings. $13 an acre.
50 ACRES, all timber; good road. $8 an acre.
8 ACRES with old house; good road; $495.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

FOR SALE or exchange, 30 acres, 4 mi. St. Petersburg, Fla.; fruit land, drained; cannot leave business. Less than $1,000. Address store, 251 Hanover st., Annapolis, Md.

Business Opportunities 77

BEAUTY SHOP for sale, doing $6,000 a year; cheap to quick buyer; low overhead; terms or cash. 1112 H st. nw. ME. 8410.

BEAUTY SHOP (50c) with attractive, furnished apartment—the best equipped and prettiest we know; street entrance; low rent; doing over $400 monthly; worth $2,500; sacrifice for $1,500 on reasonable terms. Call
R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 5521.

BOARDING HOUSE, exclusive location; 12 rooms, 4 baths; garage; furniture far above average; sacrifice for $1,000; terms. S. Winfield, 908 10th nw. NAtl. 9654.

DINE & DANCE PLACE—Bladensburg rd. does $500 wkly.; $6,500; easy terms. Bob Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg. MEt. 4814.

DINING CAR—Best downtown location; does $600 wkly; rent, $117; very low overhead; $5,000 down, balance easy terms. Bob Hollander, Rm 907 Tower Bldg.

FLA.—Money-maker; 21 rooms, furnished, near P. O.; business and building; $20,000. 128 N. E. 4th st., Miami, Fla.

FLORIDA Distributor Dept. Store item—Excellent profits; need some cash to carry stock. Box 113, Washington Post.

For sale, rooming houses, 10 to 30 rms.
HAMMOND & CO., RE. 0911.

FRUIT store and delicatessen, doing $350 to $400 per week. Splendid location, no competition. Price $2,500; terms.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

GAS STATION—Colored trade; does 20,000 gals. monthly; $5,500; terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., Suite 907 Tower Bldg. MEt. 4813.

GROCERY, on Conn. ave.; does $1,200 wkly.; profitable; $8,000; terms. 907 Tower Bldg. MEt. 4813.

GROCERY STORE and building containing 3 apts., worth $18,000, will accept first reas. offer. Call atty. for own. Rep. 4240.

GROCERY store and meat market; corner; good opportunity. A real bargain for quick sale. 1434 B st. se. LI. 8042.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Business Opportunities 77

GUEST HOUSE (16th St.)—Large dining room; 13 rms., 4½ baths. Rent, $135. Private bath on first floor. $2,000. Terms. Keach and McCown, 1730 H st. nw. REp. 2919.

RESTAURANT—Near 14th and H sts. nw.; doing $5,000 monthly; whisky; $3,500 down; seats 140. Bob Hollander, Suite 907 Tower Bldg. MEt. 4814.

RESTAURANT, liquor; air-conditioned; net $1,000 mo.; good lease. Price, $15,000; ½ cash.
GROCERY, meats, full line, over $400 wk. business; rent, $40; living quarters. Sacrifice $2,500, some terms.
DELICATESSEN, off sale beer; well equipped; long lease; low rent.
MANY OTHER GOOD BUYS.
J. B. MALLOS CO.
817 12th St. N.W. NAtl. 1563.

ROOMING HOUSE—$375 CASH. All apts. 10 rooms; newly decorated; filled; walking distance; rent $60. HAMMOND & CO. 911 13th st. nw. REpublic 0911.

ROOMING HOUSE, N. H. ave.; 11 nicely furnished and clean rooms; rent only $70; excellent income; $450 handles. This is an unusual bargain. S. Winfield, 908 10th nw. NAtl. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE, near 14th and R. I. ave.; 15 rooms, 4 baths; good income; nicely furnished throughout; $500 handles. A real bargain. S. Winfield, 908 10th nw. NAtl. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE, right at Dupont Circle; 21 rooms, 5 baths; rent $137.50; all single beds; should clear $2,000 yearly; $1,850; reasonable terms. R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 5521.

ROOMING HOUSES wanted at once. I can sell your furniture and business.
EDWIN L. ELLIS.
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. NAtl. 3384.

SANDWICH shop, beer; best location; low overhead; easy to manage; can be secured with $750 down.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

SMALL hotel, netting $250 per month, excellent location and reputation. Can be secured with $1,000 down.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

TAVERN on Wash.-Balto. blvd., Hyattsville, Md.; bar, soda fountain, kitchen; part cash; selling account illness. KING'S INN, 412 Baltimore blvd. HYatts. 776.

TO BUY OR SELL ANY BUSINESS.
HAMMOND & CO.

OWNER MUST SELL ROOMING HOUSE. 28 rooms, 5 baths; clearing about $200. See Owner. 1234 Mass. ave. nw.

Boarding House—11 Rooms
OIL HEAT—$70 RENT.
14th and Rhode Island ave. nw.; 3 baths; very best of furniture. Price, $650. Terms.
EDWIN L. ELLIS.
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. NA. 3384.

LIQUOR STORE AND APTS.
Dandy n.w. business location; will stand most rigid investigation; $7,000, plus invoice. Terms. Shown by appointment.
EDWIN L. ELLIS,
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. Natl. 3310.

CHATTEL NOTES.
Purchased; 1-day service.
BOB HOLLANDER,
Room 907, Tower Bldg. MEt. 4813.

SMALL HOTEL.
Downtown—22 outside rooms, 6 baths; 5-year lease; rent, $225; heat free. Price, $3,500; easy terms. Mr. Purcell, Room 907, Tower Bldg. MEt. 4814.

Wanted Business Opps. 77A

$1,200 TO INVEST in conservatively run enterprise. Box 86, Washington Post.

Birds and Poultry 78

CHICKS—Two weeks old; Barred Rocks, W. Rocks, Reds and New Hampshires; also day chicks. Prompt delivery. JONES HATCHERY, Petersburg, Va.

50 WHITE Leghorn Cockerels from our PULLORUM CLEAN flock; certified breeding; ready to put in breeding pens; $2 each in lots of 12 for quick sale. Ayrlawn Farms, Bethesda, Md.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

Give A Living Gift

BOSTON PUPPIES and breeding stock. Also 1 beaut. male, 14 mos. 218 Washington st., Falls Church. Phone 2008-M.

CANARIES—Beautiful fine singers. Jenney, 1417 Park rd. CO. 1998-W.

CANARIES—Healthy, prettily marked singers; select now for Christmas. Mrs. Seeds, 1882 Newton st. nw. COl. 4018.

CANARIES for sale. Nice singers for Christmas. Come and hear "Yankee Doodle." E. M. Jameson, 1237 W st. se. LIn. 1102.

COCKERS—Classy pure-bred puppies. Pick now for Christmas. Btw'n Camp Springs and Meadows, south at puppy sign.

COCKER SPANIEL, male, 8 weeks, cream color, grandson of ch. the Great "Myoon;" reas. DUpont 3304, evenings.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, setter reds registered; beautiful pets; reasonable. 2912 16th st. ne.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, 1 black male, 2 female, excellent pets; pedigreed; your Xmas present. 5738 Daniels rd. WO. 7569.

COLLIE, also Peke pups; grown typical descendants of importations; kennel of 50. Spring Lake Manor, No. 1 Hwy., Wash.-Balt. blvd., Laurel, Md. Phone 248.

ENGLISH Setter PUPS—6 mos. old. Nice Christmas gifts. LI. 3513.

FINE registered Dalmatian puppies by champion Stopper, males, $40; female, $30. CHestnut 3889.

GERMAN SHEPHERD DOGS, trained to lead the blind. Distrito, SHepherd 2338.

GREAT DANE puppies; reasonable. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Colesville, Md., 8½ mi. from Silver Spring signal light. Ash. 181-M.

POMERANIANS, toy, registered; reas. 13 Grove st., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 4059.

SCOTTIES, puppies and adults, males and females, reas. priced; wk. days, call bet. 3 and 5:30 p. m., all day Sat. D. H. Smiley, 207 N. Oak st., Falls Church, Va.

SEALYHAM puppy; choice show specimen. 6200 Conn. ave. WI. 3405. Call Sun p. m.

SKYLINE KENNELS,
LEE HIGHWAY, FAIRFAX, VA.
Puppies: Scotties, $25; Welsh, $25.
Wire haired, $15; Dalmatians, $25.
Fox Terriers, $5. All A. K. C. reg. stock.
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hunter. Fairfax 78-W-13.

COCKER SPANIELS.
Excellent pups, various ages and colors, from my show-winning stock; priced to sell. Dr. C. R. Davis, College Park, Md. Phone Berwyn 221-W.

Christmas Collie Puppies
Pedigreed, from excellent stock; ideal for pets and show; fond of children and possess pleasant dispositions; make wonderful Christmas presents.
MR. AND MRS. A. E. ELLIS,
SLEEPY HOLLOW ROAD,
FALLS CHURCH, VA. PHONE 1607.

PUPPIES FOR XMAS.
Cockers $15, $20, $25
Scotties $20, $25
Wire Fox Terriers........... $15, $20
One Toy Boston, female........ $15
Toy Manchester, male........... $15
All A. K. C. Registered and Innoculated.
DEFENSE HIGHWAY KENNELS, 2 miles from Bladensburg, on Defense Highway.
OPEN UNTIL 10 P. M. GR. 1844-W.

LOOK AND LISTEN
For a clean, affectionate and dependable pet a Cocker Spaniel is best. WIREHAVEN KENNELS have nearly all colors. Buy the best and never regret. SHepherd 1998.

Wires, Scotties & Welsh
You give companionship, loyalty and entertainment to the whole family when the gift at Christmas is a pup from
PETER PAN KENNELS
Upper Marlboro. Marlboro 90.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

AFGHAN bedspread and table cloth; all hand crocheted; reasonable. DUp. 5458.

ANTIQUE—4-pc. living room suite with slip covers. 1023 Girard st. ne.

ANTIQUES—Pair mahogany drop-leaf dining room tables, canopy bed, chests, tilt-top tables. Waxler, 1014 10th st. nw.

Continued on Following Page.

Here's a List of Good Used Car Bargains—Buy One for Xmas

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

Continued From Preceding Page.

ANTIQUES, silver, glassware, rocker, mahogany what-nots; large walnut what-nots; perf. cond. No dealers. WO. 7284.

ANTIQUES—Furniture, glass, china, paintings, silver, jewelry, fireplace adornments; reasonable prices. Murray Galleries, Inc., 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

ANTIQUES—Large collection. Furniture, glass, china, silv., books, mirrors, lamps, clocks, pictures. Edelson, 618 5th st. nw.

ANTIQUES.
Amethyst rings, lady's enameled gold watch. Solid silver spoons, 1810. Chairs, quilts, linens; no dealers. WI. 4279.

BEDSPREADS—2-hand crocheted; fringed; octagon, pin wheel, popcorn pat. RA. 1072

BICYCLES—"Next to a New Bicycle, One of GREEN'S REBUILTS Is Best." 3808 Northampton nw. WO. 2705.

BALLBEARING velocipede, large; cost $12, sell $4. 212 Tenn. ave. ne.

BED, double; new mattress, strong springs; also white-enamel dresser; all for $14. 1620 19th nw. NOrth 1523.

BOOKS—Harvard classics, as new, 51 volumes complete $25; Book of Knowledge, 20 volumes complete $12.50; Source Book, 10 volumes complete $7.50; Library of Southern Literature complete in 17 volumes $25; Elbert Hubbard complete in 14 volumes $12.50; other good sets at bargain prices. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. Open evenings and Sunday.

CHILD'S maple desk and chair; good condition. CO. 1288-W.

CHINA—Large selection of Wedgewood, Spode, Minton, Lenox, Cauldon and numerous other popular styles. Murray Galleries, Inc., 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

CHRISTMAS SALE—15-jewel wrist watches, $7.85 Max Zweig, 937 D st. nw.

COAT, blk., fur trim; gray suit, Navy blue suit, brown dress, size 15. WO. 8426.

CONCRETE stepping stones, downspout drain blocks, sale cheap. OX. 1796.

DALYMAID CANDIES, fresh daily, 2 lbs. for $1. Choice assortment. ME. 7546.

DIAMOND engagement ring with 3 full cut diamonds on each side; center diamond is almost ¾ carat; owner will sacrifice for $100; DEc. 1655-J.

DINING ROOM SUITE, Mahogany "Potthast." 20 per cent original cost. To inspect phone AD. 5600.

ELECTRIC TRAINS, Lionel, and electric appliances. Prices reasonable. EM. 8863.

ELECTRIC train, Lionel, standard gauge, accessories. $10. AD. 9629.

EXQUISITE Chinese embroideries; large and small pieces; figures, flowers and screen pieces; $10 to $95; lasting Christmas presents. GE. 8368.

FILING CABINETS, U. S. GOVT. SURPLUS WOOD AND STEEL.
H. BAUM & SON. 616 E ST. N.W.

FRIGIDAIRE—Beautiful 5-cu. ft. all porcelain. Real bargain. $59.50; only one; act quick. 1318 14th st. nw. DE 3610.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

FUR COAT—Japanese Mink; like new; size 18. Only $200. ADams 0932.

FUR COAT, black caracul, size 40, brand new; going South. sac. 3360 16th st. nw.

FURNACE—One pipe, 18-inch firepot. $15. 1406 Wisconsin ave. nw

FURNITURE—Vanity, modern, burl walnut; dust-proof drawers, large mirror, metal bed, springs; reas. GR. 3955-J.

GAS RANGES, 4-burner; $7.50 installed. Peoples Salvage Co., 2122 14th st. nw. 629 Mass. ave. nw. DU. 9759.

GAS RANGES, over 75, completely reconditioned, $5 up. 1737 14th st. nw.

GAS fired forced air heaters. Complete heating unit. $44.50 up. Gas Appliance Co. AT. 4833, anytime.

GAS RANGES—3, 4, 6, 8 burners; used $5 up. New $9.75—$550. Largest stock in Wash. RE. 4411. 1215 Jeff Davis Hwy., So Wash., Va.

GIRL'S DIAMOND RING—3 diamonds set in yellow gold, modern mounting. Can be bought for $17.50. Jackson 2158.

IRON bed, spring and mattress; cot, innerspring mattress; porcelain-top table; stl. util. cab.; all $18, or separate. Apt. 402, 3511 Davenport st. nw. (at Conn.)

Luggage, leather goods, gloves, handbags. Genuine Gladstone bags, moderately priced. LUTZ & CO., 1325 G St. N.W. NA. 0244.

MacDONALD Typewriter Co. will be open evenings until Xmas. See our low prices on guaranteed used typewriters at 1623 H St. N.W.

Miniature kits, true to scale; aeroplane, ship, railroad kits, 10c to $15. Open until 9. Staley's Model Shop, 603 Kresge Bldg.

OIL BURNER—Petro No-Kol; just overhauled, including tank and centrals. $50 cash. DU. 1406

OFFICE INTER-COMMUNICATING SYSTEM, 2-way. Bargain for cash. 100 H street northwest

PIANO—Modern-looking upright, fine tone; very reasonable. CH. 2000. Ext. 493.

PIANOS—Baby grand, Arthur Jordan, mfd. by Wurlitzer, $200; Aeolian player, $35; Weser, $35; Foster, $30; Story & Clark, $15; others, $10. Smith's Storage Co., 1313 You st. nw. NOrth 3343.

PIANO—Floor sample new model Huntington spinet pianos; $179, regularly $235; new guarantee. NAt. 3223. Jordan's, corner 13th and G sts. OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Used baby grand in good condition; $179. Full keyboard, mahogany case. Easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANOS—Buy your piano at the Piano Shop and save money! During our special Xmas sale you can buy a new full-keyboard spinet for $205, a new full-keyboard baby grand for $295, a new full keyboard studio upright for $195. Many fine makes. Knabe, Wurlitzer, Everett, Le Mar, Cable, Nelson, etc. NO MONEY DOWN. Easiest terms in the city. RE. 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. OPEN EVENINGS.

REFRIGERATOR, Norge, 1936, 5 cu. ft., exc. cond. 2401 Military rd. CH. 0570.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

REFRIGERATOR, "Frigidaire," good condition; special, $29.50; guar.; terms. Dist. Elec. Co., No. 1 Dupont Circle. DU. 5900.

SAXOPHONE and guitar, good condition; reas. EM. 6724. 2000 37th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINE—New home electric console model, with attachments, guar. 1 yr. 308 Takoma ave., Takoma Pk., Md.

SEWING machines, Christmas specials, Singer electric, $35 up; other portables, $15 up; treadles, $5 up. 927 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

SILVER-TONE Muskrat Cape; three-quarter length; newly made; $70. Falls Church, 2062-J.

SILVER—Just purchased large quantity of Kirk, Stieff Rose, King Patterns and numerous other popular types. Also several chests consisting of service of six. All priced at great reductions. Murray Galleries, Inc., 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

SPECIAL new toilet bowl and tank complete with white seat, $12.50. J. Brenner & Son, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042

SUGGESTION—Men's genuine garnet ring, hand-made solid gold setting. Must be seen. JAckson 2158.

TRUNKS, luggage, saddlery, harness repairing. G. W. King, jr., 511 11th st. nw.

TYPEWRITER NEWS—Due to the shortage of Corona Zephyrs, we are selling the regular $39.50 Corona Portables (demonstrators) for only $29.75. MacDonald Typewriter Co., 1623 H St. N.W.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood, $16.50; Royal, $25; 6 used portables around $20. Guaranteed 1 year. Phone REpublic 0234. MacDonald Typewriter Co., 1623 H nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Remington portable; cost $54.50; sell $22. Also Underwood, No. 5. DEc. 5826.

TYPEWRITERS—All kinds; many bargains; rent, repair, sell, buy; supplies. Visit appreciated. TYPEWRITER Hdqts., 718 14th st. (Bond Bldg). REp. 2828.

USED CAMERAS, projectors, binoculars, microscopes; bought and sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Penna. ave. nw.

VACUUM CLEANERS—Electrolux rebuilt like new; complete with attachments, $19.95; one-year guarantee. Clean-Rite, 905 G st. 3015 14th st. CO. 6100.

VIOLIN, 50 yrs old, bow and fine case; good tone WOodley 7650.

1 HOFFMAN pressing machine with oil burner; 1 counter and glass case; 1 Remington cash register; must be sold by January 1. 811 Vermont ave.

RUGS, CARPETS.
At lowest prices. Complete assortment. Nationally advertised brands. Also remnants in all sizes. Open evenings. Free parking.
WOODRIDGE RUG & CARPET CO., INC.
1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DU. 8930.

A few pennies a day the "United" way.

"Student" Model
UNDERWOOD
Portable
Total Cost $42.50

• NO DOWN PAYMENT
• NO CARRYING CHARGE
• PAY ONLY $3 PER MONTH
—Tomorrow's Specials—

Remington No. 10	$18.75	Underwood No. 5	$22.75
Royal No. 10	27.75	Rem. Portable	28.50
Corona No. 3	9.95	Und. Portable	31.75

Buy Your Xmas Gift at Washington's Largest Typewriter Store
UNITED TYPEWRITER AND ADDING MACHINE CO., INC.
"Washington's Largest"
Open to 9 P. M. Every Evening 'Till Xmas
813-14th Street, N.W.—RE.1177-1178

LOW PRICES—HIGH QUALITY
IN GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS

PACKARD ELECTRIC SHAVERS, only six, priced specially at ... $3.75
SCHICK ELECTRIC SHAVERS, good as new, while they last for only ... $7.50

7-JEWEL WRIST WATCHES, late models. Guaranteed ... $7.95
17-JEWEL 14k. Solid Gold Ladies' Watches. Special low price ... $13.95
BULOVA, ELGIN and other nationally known watches at very reasonable prices.

DIAMOND RING, 1 carat fine quality, platinum mounting set with diamonds. Originally cost $425. Will sacrifice for ... $225
OTHER FINE DIAMOND RINGS priced from the low figure of ... $10.00
BRACELETS, LOCKETS, CROSSES and other fine jewelry very moderately priced.

Also a Wide Selection in
• Cameras • Microscopes • Telescopes
• Luggage • Jewelry • Field Glasses
• Shotguns • Typewriters • Diamonds

Free Parking Next Door for Our Customers
TENDLERS PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.
913 D St. N.W. ME. 9339

A Musical Gift is a Lasting Gift

"ACCORDIONS" (Piano) . $53.50 and Up
"BUGLES"—(Rexcraft) $4.00
(U. S. Regulation) . . $5.50
"CLARINETS" (Holton) $45.00 to $52.50
"CONCERTINAS," $11.50, $14.50, $17.50
"DOUBLE BASS"—(Meyer) $185.00
"DRUMS" (Ludwig) ..... $7.00 and Up
"GUITARS"—(Kalamazoo)—
Made by "Gibson" .... $12.50 to $27.50
"HOHNER"—Harmonicas, 50c to $2.00
"HOHNER"—Chromonicas
$3.00, $4.00, $6.00
"MANDOLINS"—Made by "Gibson" .... $12.50 to $50.00
MUSIC STANDS $1.35, $1.50, $2.75
MUSIC SATCHELS .... $1.75 to $6.50
"SAXOPHONES" (Holton)
Alto .... $102.00 and $143.00
"SAXOPHONES" (Holton)
Tenor $163.00
"TRUMPETS" .... $24.00 to $118.50
(Complete with Case)
"TROMBONES" ... $30, $45, $60, $118.00
(Complete with Case)
"UKULELES" .... $2.50 to $15.00
"VIOLIN" Outfits .... $16.50 and Up
"VIOLIN BOWS" .... $2.25 to $15.00
"VIOLIN CASES" .... $6.50 to $22.50

ROY SMECK
Appearing This Week at the Capitol Theatre Uses Only
GIBSON GUITARS

DROOP'S
1300 G ST. N.W.

Make this a Musical Xmas

Give your boy or girl a musical instrument from Kitt's. What other gift could better express the sentiment we associate with Christmas and continue to express it with ever-increasing enjoyment?

Trumpets
New Le Mar B Flat Trumpets, gold lacquered. Made by Conn under specifications. Complete in form-fitting plush-lined case. $44

Accordions $19.50
Saxaphones $88.00
Clarinets $44.00

Very Easy Terms—Private Lessons Included at Small Additional Cost.

KITT'S
1330 G Street
Open Evenings

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

FIREPLACE WOOD—Oak, dry, any length. $10 cord. Prompt deliv. Georgetown Firewood Corp., 1022 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 1045.

PENNA. hard coal, stove, chestnut, $11.50; pea, $10; buckwheat, $8.50. Logan egg, $8.40; Pocahontas nut, $10; stove, $10.50. Carl Coal Co., LI. 2544.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
Full 2,240 Pounds to Ton
CARRIED IN FREE
NO CHARGE FOR EXPERT STOKER INFORMATION

Pocahontas Pea	$7.50
Pocahontas Nut, $10.25; Cubes, $10.50; Stove, $11.00.	
Penna Pea	$11.00
Penna Buckwheat	$9.40
Penna Chestnut or Stove	$13.10
Blue Banner Egg	$8.40
Virginia Pea	$8.50
Va. Hard, Stove or Nut	$10.25
Va. Hard Special Furnace	$9.25
R. O. M., 75% lump	$7.40
Nut and Slack	$6.50

Wood—Kindling, $8 Per Cord. Fireplace, $9 Per Cord.
Free Delivery In Washington and Virginia
JAckson 1880

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collection. Autograph letters bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Natl. Geographic. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th nw. DI. 5007.

BOOKS—All kinds; highest cash prices; bring them or phone G. David Pearlman's Book Shop, 1407 G nw. ME. 5415.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 46 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

OFFICE FURNITURE, iron safes, cash registers, stocks of merchandise. For quick results, Call D. Notes, 633 Indiana ave. nw. DI. 8112.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair, parts, vacu. clean. rep. RE. 1900.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

EVINRUDE AND ELTO OUTBOARD MOTORS.
SALES AND SERVICE.
DIRECT FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE.
BAZZURO ENG. CO.,
2361 SHERMAN AVE. N.W.

Navigation Coeds Shoot the Sun

Wide World Photo.

These three students in navigation class at the University of Southern California shoot the sun with sextants from the deck of the 0-foot schooner, Ethel Mae, used by hte class for practical instruction. They are Sylvia Gardner (left), Elizabeth Huston and Louise Moore

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Personal Loan Cos. 88

CONSOLIDATE your bills. 3 years to pay. Signatures or real estate loans. Peoples Mtg. Corp., 1306 R. I. ave. nw. DE. 3020.

AUTO LOANS TO $300
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

Personal Loans up to $300
The easy way to finance your Christmas shopping.
GENERAL FINANCE & SMALL LOAN CORP.
Phone Mr. H. E. Haver, Mgr., for explanation of easy borrowing plan.
5506 Wisconsin Ave. WIs. 7262.
AMPLE FREE PARKING.

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET—1935 Panel Delivery, ½-ton. Guaranteed A-1 condition; only used for light loads; $259. Logan Motors, 3540 14th st. nw. DIstrict 5631.

FORD—1936 Hydraulic Dump, 2 yd., like new; original owner. Make offer. Must sell. EM. 8812.

FORD—1937 131-inch ww., dual wheels; practically a new truck; equipped with wood hydraulic dump body; helper springs. All ready to produce, yet may be bought at great saving; only $469. Priced to sell immediately. Hurry!
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1936 Panel Delivery. Black; no dents; body clean; motor excellent; used by a candy company for very light loads; only $325; good looking enough for any kind of service. Logan Motors, 18th and M sts. nw. DIstrict 5803.

FORD—1935 157-inch Express body. Here's just the truck to give the faithful type of service you need. Dual wheels; helper springs; mechanically it can't be beat at the price. If you see it you'll buy it for only $329.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.,
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK $775
1937 Century 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Here's an opportunity for a thrifty buyer to save. This car will satisfy any buyer. Its gleaming finish is dark blue; radio; upholstery doesn't show the slightest sign of wear. Has been driven only 11,000 actual miles and priced low for a perfect car. Trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
1111 14th St. N.W. Closed Sun. NA. 7651.

BUICK—1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan, small "40" series; clean in every detail; a real buy at $549. Logan Motor Co., 3540 14th st. nw. DIstrict 5631.

BUICK $715
1937 Model "61" Century Sedan. Lustrous black finish; radio and heater equipped; spotless whipcord upholstery; very low mileage and excellent tires. A Pay-Day special, $715!
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (On Balt. Blvd.) GR. 4020.

BUICK—1937 Business Coupe, Model 46. Excellent gray paint, fine clean upholstery; all good tires; heater. This is a very clean car. $575. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK—1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Small size: black finish; formerly owned by Fort Myer Army officer. To be sold Sunday at $465. WINDRIDGE & HANDY, INC., Buick Dealers. New used car lot, 1212 Wilson blvd., Rosslyn, Va. CHestnut 5800.

BUICK $695
1937 "46-S" Sport Coupe. Finished in light blue; opera seats; hot-water heater. Fine motor. A popular model, so hurry—it won't be here long at $695.
EMERSON & ORME.
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK $345
1934 "47" 4-Dr. Sedan. Buick performance and quality; beautiful black finish; seat covers; immaculate interior. This car must be seen and driven to fully appreciate value at low price.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
1111 14th St. N.W. Closed Sun. NA. 7651.

BUICK—1936 Model 41 Touring Sedan. Gray finish; had excellent care from its original owner and is a bargain at the price we are asking for it.
McKEE AUTO SERVICE
"THE STUDEBAKER FOLKS,"
6700 Wisconsin Ave. WIs. 6767.

BUICK $825
1937 De Luxe 40-C Convertible Sedan; 6 wheels; radio; whitewall tires; beautiful color scheme, black with red wheels. A smart car and a bargain at $825.
EMERSON & ORME.
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

CHEVROLET—1931 Coupe, rumble seat. Good motor, finish and tires; new brakes and rings, $75. SHep. 4707-W.

CHEVROLET $25 Down
1933 Town Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Excellent condition mechanically. Only $25 down, balance $11.26 per month.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. ADams 6060.

CHEVROLET 1935 De Luxe Master Coupe, original black finish like new, good rubber and quiet motor; a real buy at $319, $19 down, $21 per month. Logan Motor Co., 3540 14th st. nw. DIstrict 5631.

CHEVROLET—1938 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Heater and radio equipped. Beautiful blue finish. Excellent mechanically, spotless throughout, 5 good tires. Butler Bonded and a real buy at only $597. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218 or DI. 3173.

CHEVROLET—1935 Master 2-Door Sedan, driven by the owner of a wholesale company, only 14,000 miles, really clean all over; $335, $35 down, balance $22 per month; no indorsers. Any car a down payment. Logan Motor Co., 3540 14th st. nw. DIstrict 5631.

CHEVROLET $445
1937 Master De Luxe Town Sedan; Beautiful beige finish, immaculate interior. Motor and tires in excellent condition. A real bargain at only $445.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.
4th and Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET $249
1934 Master 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Beautiful green finish; excellent transportation for the smart buyer. Condition will equal many later models. See it and save.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. ME. 9101.

CHEVROLET—1938 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Runs, looks like new; 3,500 miles. Sacrifice $565. Terms to responsible party. LI. 9345.

CHEV.—1933 Mas. 4-Dr. Sed. with radio; fine cond.; $145. 3541 11th nw., Apt. 1.

CHEVROLET—1936 2-Door Sedan. An exceptionally nice car; black finish; heater equipped. Special for Sunday, $325. WINDRIDGE & HANDY, INC., Buick Dealers. New used car lot, 1212 Wilson blvd., Rosslyn, Va. CHestnut 5800.

CHEVROLET—1937 5-Passenger 2-Door Sedan. Master de luxe. Excellent black paint, all good tires, spotless interior; splendid motor. $425. C. C. C. guaranty Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—1937 Station wagon; all metal body; glass windows; smart beige finish. Drive this smart little bargain—then compare. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. Priced at only $529.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. NW. NOrth 8565.

CHEVROLET $475
1937 2-Door Touring Sedan. Beautiful golden beige finish; also one blue. Choice of these two fine cars at only $475. Liberal trade and terms.
GEORGETOWN MOTORS, INC.
3342 M St. N.W. MI. 1850.

CHEVROLET—1937 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Master de luxe. Not equipped with a lot of extra gadgets, but if you really want a clean, economical automobile, buy it Sunday at $475. WINDRIDGE & HANDY, INC., Buick Dealers. New used car lot, 1212 Wilson blvd., Rosslyn, Va. CHestnut 5800.

CHEVROLET $395
1937 Master De Luxe Sport Coupe. With rumble seat; dark green factory finish; radio; heater. Practically everything, including brilliant performance. See and save. Only $395.
EMERSON & ORME.
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

CHEVROLET—1937 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan, only $445. Coast-In, Inc., 4th & Fla. ne.

CHEVROLET—1930 Coach. Good transportation at only $69. Stohlman Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw. MI. 1646.

CHEVROLET—'37, also '36. Need money badly; sacrifice one; can get balance handled through bank. EM. 8812.

CHEVROLET—1933 4-Door Master De Luxe Sedan, excellent condition; $159, $17 down, $10 month. Logan Motors, 3540 14th st. nw. DIstrict 5631.

CHRYSLER $549
1937 De Luxe Coupe. Finished in a beautiful shade of blue, this car is perfect. A new car only last year and condition today proves excellent care. All de luxe equipment; a real value at this price.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
637 N St. N.W. POt. 2400.

CHRYSLER—1932 Convertible Sedan. Excellent transportation for the youthful buyer seeking a real value. Runs and looks fine. This fine car is being sacrificed to sell immediately before end of year.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

CHRYSLER—1936 Touring Sedan. $445. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

CHRYSLER—1936 Imperial Airflow Sedan. Years ahead in modern styling. In condition, it is finer than many later models; luxurious finish; immaculate interior. This fine car is being sacrificed to sell immediately before end of year.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

CHRYSLER—1937 5-Passenger 4-Door Touring Sedan. Model C-14. Excellent dark green finish, spotless interior, all good tires, splendid motor. A very clean car, $595. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHRYSLER—1933 Convertible Sedan. A real sports-car bargain. All the pep and power of a thoroughbred and ready to roll. Smart finish; beautiful interior and excellent tires. This fine car is being sacrificed to sell immediately before end of year.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

CHRYSLER $625
1937 Royal 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan, equipped with radio, heater and overdrive; excellent condition throughout. Liberal trade and terms.
GEORGETOWN MOTORS, INC.
3342 M St. N.W. MI. 1850.

CHRYSLER—1937 Royal 4-Dr. Sedan. Large luggage space in rear; beautiful finish. In condition, it stands heads and shoulders above any its equal in price. This fine car is being sacrificed to sell immediately before end of year.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL 7-Pass. Sedan. If you're seeking something superior in a quality automobile at a great saving, then check these points. Formerly owned by prominent local judge who drove it only 11,140 miles. Condition today proves careful handling. Firestone heavy duty tires; 6 wheels; trunk rack. The original luxurious black finish is like new; immaculate interior. Although it cost over $3,000 new, it may now be bought at ridiculously low price of $495. A car that must be seen to fully appreciate value.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
637 N St. N.W. POt. 2400.

CHRYSLER—1935 6-cylinder 4-door Sedan, black original finish, owned and driven by a high Government official, traded in on a new Mercury; just as clean as new inside and out; owner's name if desired; only $389. Any terms you say. Logan Motor Co., 18th and M sts. nw. DI. 5803.

CORD—1930 Sedan; Va. inspected; looks and runs good; $75. TEmple 3382.

DE SOTO $695
1938 4-Door De Luxe Trunk Sedan. Its appearance and general condition are proof that its previous owner took unbelievable care of this perfect car. Driven only 11,965 miles; silver gray finish; radio and heater equipped; dual equipment. This car is a bargain at $695.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
1111 14th St. N.W. Closed Sun. NA. 7651.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale—Automobiles 98

DE SOTA $475
1937 Coupe. The ideal couple car or a real bargain for the businessman; perfect in every detail and ready to give the best in carefree transportation. Buy it for only $475.
EMERSON & ORME.
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

DE SOTO—1936 2-Dr. Touring Sedan. Clean as a pin and a marvelous motor. Beautiful gunmetal finish; mohair upholstery immaculate. This fine car is being sacrificed to sell immediately before end of year.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

DODGE—1936 De Luxe 4-door Trunk Sedan. Bargains like this are not found every day! This one, finished in black, has all de luxe equipment, including a fine auto heater. Driven only by original owner, the tires, upholstery and appearance are like new. Fully guaranteed and has been reduced to $475. You'd better hurry for this one. Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw. and 14th st. and Pa. ave. se. Open Sundays.

DODGE—1935 Fordor Trunk Sedan. Original black finish; very low mileage; owned and driven by high Government official. Only $395. Logan Motor Co., 18th and M sts. nw. DI. 5803.

DODGE—1937 De Luxe 4-door Trunk Sedan. If you're looking for a car that's safe, dependable and economical, you don't have to look further. Its black finish is perfect. The motor has just been overhauled; the tires are like new, and the interior appointments are "fit for a king." This is the Dodge that thousands "switched to" in 1937. It's fully guaranteed and has just been reduced to $575. The Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw. and 14th st. and Pa. ave. se. Call DE. 1910 or AT. 4340. Open Sundays.

DODGE—1937 Trunk Sedan. Dark gray finish; smooth, quiet motor, heater and defroster equipped. Sunday special, $495. WINDRIDGE & HANDY, INC., Buick Dealers. New used car lot, 1212 Wilson blvd., Rosslyn, Va. CHestnut 5800.

DODGE—1936 two-door Touring Trunk Sedan, black finish like new, mechanically in splendid condition. Radio and heater. Private owner. Terms considered. Price, $375.00. Call GEorgia 1232 or see at 5804 8th st. nw.

DODGE—1937 De Luxe Coupe. This late-model coupe, formerly owned by a local physician, has low mileage, tires like new, and the shiny black finish is perfect. One glance at the interior indicates definitely the perfect care this car has received. Reduced $32. Priced now at only $490. Call DE. 1910 or AT. 4340 for a demonstration at your home. The Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw. and 14th st. and Pa. ave. se. Open Sundays.

DODGE—1937 De Luxe Custom 2-Door Touring Sedan. Beautiful blue finish. Very clean car throughout. Absolutely A-1 mechanically. Butler Bonded and a real bargain at only $467. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st nw. DI. 1218 or DI. 3173.

DODGE—1936 De Luxe Coupe. Many refinements make this clean 1936 Dodge coupe an unusually good "buy." It is the ideal "second" car for any family because it's safe, economical and dependable. It's finished in black. Tires are nearly new; upholstery is clean, and it can be bought now for only $399. A real Trew value. Fully guaranteed by the Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st nw. and 14th st. and Pa. ave. se. Open Sundays.

DODGE $295
1935 Sedan. Beautiful golden beige finish, excellent motor and tires, interior spotlessly clean. Priced for a quick sale at only $295. Liberal terms.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

DODGE—1935 4-Dr. Touring Sedan; economy plus that famous Dodge performance; finished in rich black; a bargain for only $295. PACKARD, 24th & N sts. nw. REpublic 0145.

DODGE $495
1937 2-Door Touring Sedan. Beautiful metallic green; excellent condition mechanically; very good tires. Liberal trade and terms.
GEORGETOWN MOTORS, INC.
3342 M St. N.W. MI. 1850.

DODGE $589
1937 De Luxe 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Save on upkeep as well as this low purchase price; economy at its best; beautiful original black finish; heater; wonderful motor. Today's best bargain at only $589.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. ME. 9101.

FORD—1936 5-Passenger Tudor, Trunk. Black paint, perfect upholstery, splendid tires. You will appreciate the value offered in this car, $275. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Convertible Sedan; a beautiful bargain and sporty to the last degree. Driven only a few thousand miles; radio; white-wall tires; fine motor. Uncle Joe will give a new-car guarantee. Only $749.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. NW. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1936 Club Coupe. A clean car in this model is seldom offered for resale; equipped with radio and heater. Price for Sunday, $445. WINDRIDGE & HANDY, INC., Buick Dealers. New used car lot, 1212 Wilson blvd., Rosslyn, Va. CHestnut 5800.

FORD $299
1936 Tudor Sedan. Beautiful grey finish. This fine clean car has been driven and cared for by one owner. Excellent tires and splendid motor.
BILLHIMER & PALMER—Ford Dealers.
5200 R. I. Ave. N.E. (Hyattsville) GR. 0902.

FORD—1938 Club Cabriolet; one of the smartest cars Ford ever made. Drive it and see why owners are so enthusiastic; radio; beautiful black finish; low mileage. Uncle Joe will give new-car guarantee. Only $649
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. NW. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1937 Club Cabriolet, 5-passenger, radio, used by diplomat; at $499 this car is a buy; a 1934 car and $17 month will buy it. Logan Motors, 18th and M sts. nw. DIstrict 5803.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Fordor Trunk Sedan, green baked enamel finish, radio, heater; guaranteed; only $389; a 1932 car and $21 a month will buy it. Logan Motors, 18th and M sts. nw. DIstrict 5803.

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan, original gunmetal finish, serviced in our shop all its life; a real bargain at $389; 60-h.p. and gets 22 to 27 miles per gallon; try it. Logan Motor Co., 18th and M sts. nw. DIstrict 5803.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Tudor Trunk Sedan, Ford radio and heater, blue finish; used carefully by a high Govt. official; $389; a 1932 car and $21 month will buy it. Logan Motors, 3540 14th st. nw. DI. 5631.

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan. Just the car for your family this winter. Safe driving plus economical features that made it outstanding in '37. Uncle Joe will give new car guarantee. Priced at only $389.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. NW. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1935 Coupe, original black finish as clean as new, this car owned by a Govt. official; this car is really good; only $269, $8 down, $15 month. Logan Motors, 3540 14th st. nw. DIstrict 5631.

FORD—1935 Tudor, $225. Coast-In., Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

FORD—1934 Tudor, original dark green, used carefully by an elderly lady, driven only about as much as an ordinary car would be in 2 years; $219, $19 down, $15 month. Logan Motors, 3540 14th st. nw. DIstrict 5631.

FORD—1937 "60" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Large built-in trunk; economy plus excellent performance. Treat your family to this fine car for cold weather. This beautiful car is being sacrificed to sell immediately before end of year.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

FORD—1937 Model 85 De Luxe Coupe, gunmetal gray, radio and heater, this car owned and driven by a prominent doctor; at $479 this car is a real bargain. Logan Motor Co., 18th and M sts. nw. DIstrict 5803.

FORD $399
1937 De Luxe Coupe. Lustrous dark blue finish; all fine tires; splendid motor; clean upholstery and has been driven by one owner.
BILLHIMER & PALMER—Ford Dealers.
5200 R. I. Ave. N.E. (Hyattsville) GR. 0902.

FORD—1935 Fordor Trunk Sedan, original black finish, very low mileage, extra clean inside and out; driven by local doctor, name if desired; $299, $19 down, $20 per month. Logan Motor Co., 3540 14th st. nw. DIstrict 5631.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Coupes, one gray, two black; two have new motors; these are real buys for $349 each, $49 down, $21 per month. Logan Motor Co., 18th and M sts. nw. DIstrict 5631.

FORD—1934 Convertible Coupe, with rumble seat. Sporty to the last degree and a rare bargain for the smart, youthful buyer. Excellent top, interior and motor. This fine car is being sacrificed to sell immediately before end of year.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan, blue, radio; guaranteed fully in every way; used by Army officer, name if desired; only $349, $49 down, $21 month. Logan Motors, 18th and M sts. nw. DIstrict 5803.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Fordor Trunk Sedan, black; $299, $29 down, balance $21 month. Logan Motors, 3540 14th st. nw. DIstrict 5631.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—1938 Coupe. Priced for the smart buyer interested in saving first year's depreciation. This car will stand heads and shoulders above others at $489. New car guarantee. Don't miss it.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. NW. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1938 Tudor Sedan. Only a few thousand miles separates it from new; condition shows careful handling; opportunity to save first year's depreciation. New-car guarantee. Price, $469.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. NW. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1934 De Luxe Coupe, original black finish, rumble seat, upholstery clean as a new car, no scratches or dents on body, new tires, perfect motor, rumble seat never set in; $225, $25 down, $12.50 month. Logan Motors, 3540 14th st. nw. DIstrict 5631.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Fordor Touring Sedan, black finish, radio, clock, dual wipers and tail-lights, air electric horns; at $685 this car is a steal; owner's name on request. Logan Motor Co., 18th and M sts. nw. DIstrict 5803.

FORD—1934 Sedan. In excellent condition throughout. Real buy at only $165 Northeast Motor Co., 920 Bladensburg road, ne. AT. 0200.

FORD $545
1938 "85" Tudor Touring Sedan, Custom radio; dark blue finish; immaculate inside and out. Practically new in every detail and condition. Proves careful handling. Only $545.
EMERSON & ORME.
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

FORD—1937 De Luxe 2-door Tr. Sedan. Here's the famous economy Model "60" with all de luxe equipment, including a built-in radio. It's finished in sparkling blue, with tires that are nearly new. If you really want economical transportation—20 to 25 miles to the gallon—here's your Trew value car. Reduced to $370. The Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw. and 14th st. and Pa. ave. se. Open Sundays.

HUDSON—1936 "6" Cruising Trunk Sedan. Radio equipped. Fine black finish. A fine performer and has excellent appearance. Good rubber. Reduced to only $397. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218 or DI. 3173.

HUDSON—1936 Brougham. $389. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

LA SALLE—1933 7-Pass. Sedan $295
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

LA SALLE—1936 5-Passenger 4-Door Touring Sedan. Black paint, clean upholstery, excellent tires, radio. Here is real value in a clean car, $495. C. C. C guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300

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PACKARD—1936 120 Touring Sedan, $525. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

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De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Immaculate Jefferson Blue finish, new tires, upholstery has been protected by slip-covers. Mechanically it is without a fault....... $379

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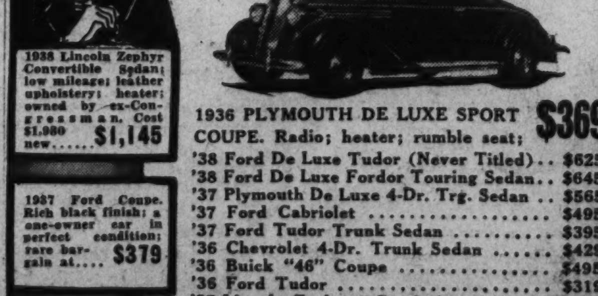

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'36 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan	$429
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SECTION VI | THEATERS — Radio ● Music ● Art — Hobbies ● Army-Navy

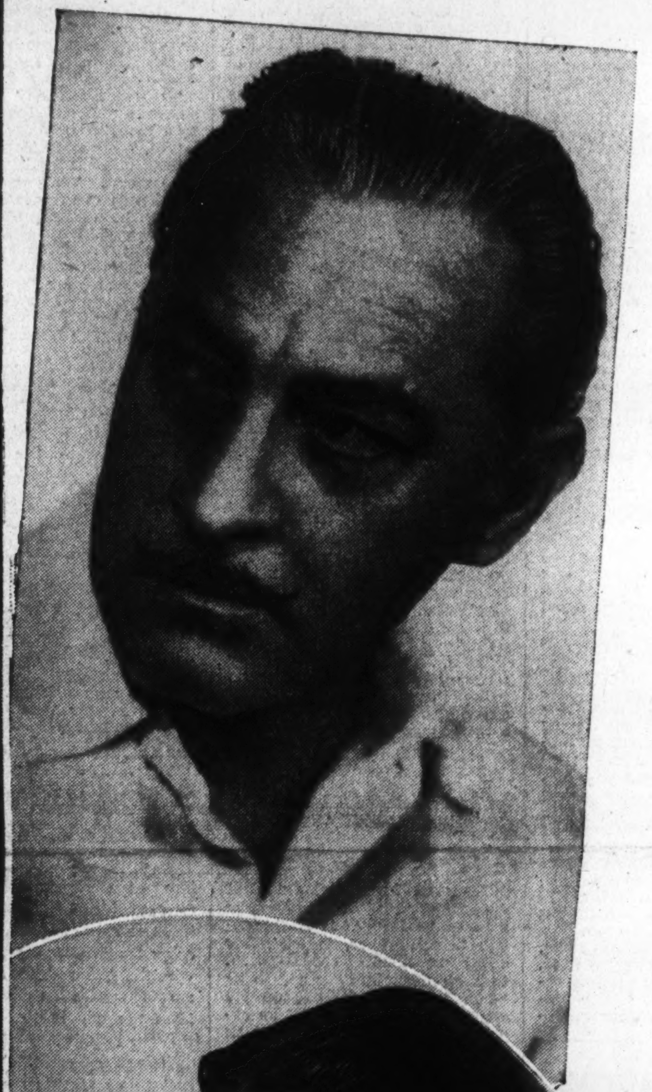
The Washington Post

SCHOOLS — Weare Holbrook ● Lucius Beebe — Travel ● Organization News | SECTION VI

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1938

Hollywood Stars Still Are Haunted by Memories of Unhappy Holidays

When the movie stars try to make Christmas happy for those about them they are apt to remember some unhappy ones they've had themselves—most of them in Hollywood. Annabella (left)) still remembers the Christmas she spent here before she learned to speak English. When she tried to order an elaborate Christmas dinner to cheer herself up all she got was liver and bacon. John Barrymore (below) once had Christmas dinner in India, where his host didn't know what the word meant.



Tyrone Power, right, is still haunted by the Christmas when he was broke, out of a job and thrown out of his room for lack of rent

'That Was My Worst Christmas'

By Lucie Neville.

HOLLYWOOD.

IF CHRISTMAS in Celluloidia lived up to its movie myths, there would be a shiny limousine on every diamond-decked tree and a live doll in every sock. But it doesn't. Ask the movie stars what was the worst Christmas they remember and most of them will answer, "The first one I spent in Hollywood."

The town's own special little brand of Christmas drear is the hard-luck tale of no job, no money and no friends. And plenty of the stars can tell it. Many of them want to forget the lean, lonely days. Now, fortified by fat contracts, comfortable annuties and the warm feeling that millions of fans know and like them, they can look on these not-so-happy holidays as adventures.

But Tyrone Power remembers when his only present was an eviction notice and his trunk was held as hostage. Marie Wilson's hamburger dinner still haunts her. John Carradine gratefully recalls the one time there was a present for him under somebody else's holiday tree. Being without his mother made Richard Greene's first Hollywood Christmas miserable.

1931 Found Power Broke

Tyrone Power, on top of the pile now, was at the bottom only seven years ago. His father, with whom he had been very close, had died the previous December, and 1931's Christmas found the young actor without even a bit role. He was flat broke; he had sent no presents home; he was locked out of his apartment, and his trunk with clothes were held for rent. A year ago, with a pocketful of folding money in need of investment, Power bought that same apartment house.

Nancy Kelly, co-starred with him in Twentieth-Fox's "Jesse James," soberly agreed with her mother that their worst Christmas was three years ago. The baby of the family wasn't with them; instead, he was in a hospital, twisted by infantile paralysis, and the toys bought for a 1-year-old boy could only be put under the tree to wait for him. This year the whole family will be together in a Hollywood house, its best present the assurance that the youngster will walk like other children.

Richard Greene's mother is here now, so the prospective star of Twentieth-Fox can look back on a London Christmas as his worst. "It was when I was just starting in the theater," he said. "I didn't have a job, a friend and I had about 10 shillings between us, and I didn't want to ask mother for any more. As a matter of fact, she was 'resting,' then—that is, she hadn't a job either. We spent the day in our flat moping around, and finally looked through the papers to see what we could afford. All we could find was a dance advertised at Cricklewood, in Twickenham. So we got into our dinner coats and ventured out into a nasty fog.

"When we got to Cricklewood, we learned that the dance was four miles out, and no buses, so we groped our way along for an hour or so. We found it was an awful place—I'm not a snob, but there wasn't anyone we could dance with. We were the only ones in dinner coats and the cockneys didn't spare us, so we slunk out. And found the last train had gone. We got back to London somehow about 2 in the morning, with sore throats and no money—and mother asked, 'Did you have a good time?' "

Knew No English

Annabella had a bad time of it when she first came here, in 1934, to appear in the French version of "Caravan." She knew nobody, nor even any English. Christmas was the worst. After sitting all day in her room at a small hotel, she mopped up her tears and decided to splurge on a nice dinner. A waiter came up and seemed to understand just what she wanted; anyway, he nodded confidently and disappeared. Presently he popped in again with a double order of liver and bacon.

BIRTHDAYS on Christmas are gyps, according to Tony Martin, who said he usually gets a handkerchief with two cards—"Merry Christmas" and "Happy Birthday." Even that is better than riding the rails from Houston to New Orleans, as he did one Christmas when he thought playing in an orchestra was more fun than going to school.

The Ritz Brothers were inside a train, at least, and had the assurance of a job ahead when they spent Christmas and the day before it riding from Fort Wayne to Fairmont, W. Va.

"But it was a day coach, no Pullman," said Al. "How could I forget it?" "And what did we eat for dinner—and breakfast—and lunch?" demanded Harry furiously. "San'wiches!" "Two days on a train," mourned Jimmy. "For half an hour we just looked out the window and didn't say a word." Which was a record for the Ritzes.

Spent Day on Train

Fred MacMurray, back in the days when he was a saxophonist with a dance band, also spent one Christmas on a train. But it was a motionless train, snowbound in a Wisconsin blizzard, and full of wailing children and worried, ill-tempered adults. The musicians finally cut a little tree and set it up in the chair-car with decorations of brakemen's lanterns and pieces of tinfoil from candy bars. Then, bluelipped and icy-fingered, they played carols and jazz until the relief train with a snowplow reached them.

Walter Connolly didn't hesitate in naming his worst Christmas. "It was the first one after the war. Our company had given a show at another cantonment Christmas Eve and the lorry driver lost the road on the way back. The fog and cold were so bad we finally gave up and stopped at a French farmhouse for the night. People were sleeping in rows on the cold stone floor—lucky it wasn't a dirt one.

"Brandy? Oh, well, now, if you want to go into that," he said expansively. "They did have some percussion-cognac—the homemade kind that you can't taste but explodes when it hits your stomach."

Lewis Stone has remembered an Army Christmas, too, as his worst—and for 40 years. Stationed somewhere in Kentucky, the company had pooled its money for a bangup dinner instead of the usual beans. With the fragrance of roast turkey and candied yams tickling his hungry nose, Stone was detailed to go to town to meet a train, at the last minute. The important consignment proved to be a boxcar of shoebrushes, and when he got back the dinner was gone, to the last drop of gravy.

In New Guinea in 1927, Errol Flynn and some pals celebrated Christmas Eve unwisely and too well, and spent the next day in jail. But a lonely head constable paroled them into his own custody long enough to share a dinner of roast pig.

John Barrymore had the strangest Christmas feast, though, in Madras, India, at the home of a native official. There was roast swan with all the fixings from truffles to champagne. Feeling pretty mellow, the actor made some sentimental reference to the occasion and each time was met by puzzled stares. Finally he discovered that his non-Christian host didn't even know it was Christmas.

A much more prosaic dinner was eaten by Marie Wilson, whose kind heart rather than the holiday spirit of generosity, betrayed her. She had been taken on as a temporary salesgirl in the toy department of a big store and the family's Christmas cheer depended upon her small, extra paycheck. Her stepfather's bicycle repair and electrical shop wasn't exactly booming with holiday business.

Couldn't Disappoint

But certainly the most sympathetic saleswoman in the world, she couldn't bear to see disappointed, shabby customers longingly price a toy and refuse it because it was too expensive. So she would cheerily mark down the price to fit theirs, or slip the desired doll or skates into their bundles as a little Christmas surprise. Certainly it would have surprised the store, but she wasn't detected.

Two days before Christmas, however, a horrified section manager overheard Miss Wilson earnestly trying to persuade an amiable drunk not to buy a $15 teddybear, and she was fired forthwith. So there wasn't any turkey; there was the usual hamburger, and very little else.

When John Carradine strode along the boulevards, a composite caricature of all ham actors in a frayed Barrymore collar and battered black felt hat, reciting Shakespeare, friends were few. There are plenty now, and a wife and small daughter to make Christmas merry for him.

But rising from the cushions of his enormous black Dusenberg, the actor pointed a bony forefinger and said dramatically. "Young woman, until I got my Fox contract, there were eight years when I spent every Christmas Eve over a cup of coffee in a joint. Eight of them! I not only didn't have any Christmas, I didn't have even a place to sleep except the first year. John Blystone's mother was my landlady and they asked me to dinner. And do you know, they had a present for me on the tree? I damn near cried in front of all of them."

Loretta Young on Children, Morals, Movies, Men

By Hubbard Keavy.

Hollywood, Dec. 17 (AP).—The last time an actress pulled that old one about settling down and having children—and didn't—I promised myself that hereafter when actresses gave me that line I'd forget to make a note of it.

With no reluctance whatsoever, I am breaking my promise because I have it straight from Judy Young, aged three, that she expects to have four sisters and four brothers.

I was left in charge of Judy when her foster-mother, Loretta Young, was called to the telephone. Loretta had been telling about the joys of having a child in the house, wondering how in her small world called Hollywood she ever got along without Judy. She said it as if she meant it. But she didn't mention adopting any more.

Upon hearing of Judy's disclosure, Loretta said, "we've been talking about it, but I don't like to make announcements about things I hope or expect will take place.

"I don't think I'd be capable of managing nine children and a career, too, but I would like to have some more. And if I don't have some of my own pretty soon, I'll have to adopt them."

Judy, about whom the young household has revolved for a year and a half, nodded like a Christmas tiger in agreement to all her mother said, although she didn't understand much more than the main idea, namely that she can look forward to having some playmates.

Loretta's sincerity impressed me. A year hence, if the Young family hasn't been increased, I shall send Loretta a copy of her utterances—with a crisp note.

Loretta gave much thought to morals, temptations and allied subjects when Georgiana, her 14-year-old sister, was handed a movie contract.

She was definitely against "Georgie" starting in pictures at such an early age—"but not on the grounds that her morals might suffer."

"It was too easy—she didn't have to work for it," says Loretta. "I know I've been criticized a lot for trying to hold her back, but I had a good reason. Georgie gets $50 a week and she doesn't do anything to earn it. She's made a few tests. She may play one of the sisters in 'Gone With the Wind.' She goes to school and occasionally visits the studio.

"Selznick thinks she's got possibilities and he wants to train her for a career. My objection was that she didn't earn this herself. Heaven knows there's pleanty of girls here trying to get jobs who must be just as attractive and have just as much talent. She didn't have to go through the mill of working extra, of being hungry, of wanting a job. She got a job because her name happens to be Young."

People thought——and said so—that Loretta didn't want her kid sister in the movies because of the greater temptations a girl is said to meet in Hollywood.

"That's the bunk," Loretta exclaimed. "The temptations here are no greater nor more numerous than any place

Continued on Page 2

This New York

By Lucius Beebe

The most hilarious of last week's gastronomic skirmishes took place, like so many in the past, at Jack and Charlie's, where Maj. Edward Bowes summoned a small posse of the faithful to pray over what a slightly baffled chef had listed on the menu as "steak de buffalo," a haunch of which had been forwarded to the major by "Pawnee Bill," from the great open spaces of Wyoming. The assembled plainsmen and trappers, who could only have improved the occasion if they had come in fringed buckskin dinner jackets, included Bill Corum, Sherman Fairchild, Frank Hunter, Bob Jackson, the Baron Jack Kriendler himself, awash with firearms, Bowie knives, ammunition belts and a huge Amon Carter cowboy hat; Ferdie Mayer, Damon Runyon, Billy Seaman, Sidney Smith and Dan Topping. Many a fine tale was spun of the old days, which almost every one seemed able to recall, spent in frontier warfare with the Sioux and Ojibways, and "Pawnee Bill" himself joined the party through the agency of long distance or signal-smoke telephone. The phone call to Wyoming was put through simultaneously with the serving of a Clos St. Odile '37, and didn't terminate until the arrival of the Avala '28 and the souffle, so that even at night rates it must have cost Mr. Kriendler a pretty pile of wolf skins. The "steak de buffalo" itself inclined just a thought on the tough side and was fortunately flanked by a quantity of venison and a wonderful lake trout boiled entire in court bouillon. Later the party split up into two scouting groups, one following the Overland Trail to the Stork, the other seeking shelter in the more adjacent yet still primitive frontier hell run across the Fifty-second street prairies by Trapper Jack White. The most expensive gesture of the evening, not even including the telephoning, was when this department undertook to initiate Two-gun Bill Corum into the alleged mysteries of the match game. We would have had to walk home to breakfast if Two-gun Bill himself hadn't charitably advanced us the price of a fare on the Fifth Avenue Deadwood Coach out of his takings. Fine doings, fine doings!

The latest Sam Goldwynism, which is being told around town by Frank Sullivan, concerns the celebrated malaproprian at a directors' meeting, where an urgent matter of policy was under discussion. Suddenly he addressed the assembled tycoons. 'For your own information, gentlemen," he thundered, "let me ask you a question!"

Another gustatory scuffle of a major order was the Idaho dinner given by super-tycoon William Jeffers, president of the mighty Union Pacific, at the Waldorf. Attended by prominent Idahoans from Gov. Brazilla W. Clark and Senator Borah to Governor-elect C. A. Bottolfsen, the occasion was arranged to open the eyes of effete Eastern gourmets to the wonders of Idaho gastronomy, the which it did with a resounding bang, from cocktail to soda-bicarb. There were smoked Snake River sturgeon, canapes of whitefish, Lake Pen d'Oreille and puree of Twin Falls beans, there was Caldwell celery, Silver Creek rainbow trout, Primative Area venison, Sawtooth Range lamb and roast mountain turkey, and there was such an assortment of other native arrangements as Sun Valley peas, Weiser flour rolls, cider sherbet from Idaho Spitzbergs, Jerome County pheasant, baked Idaho russets, Boise Valley lettuce, Pocatello cheese, Wendell honey ice cream and Lone Pine brandied pears. Such effete Easterners as Jim Farley, Mayor LaGuardia, Gov. Lehman, Quentin Reynolds, President F. E. Williamson, President M. W. Clements, Newcomb Carlton, Jack Dempsey and Selmer Fougner, were not dismayed, however, and Mr. Fougner, with just the end of a pheasant feather curled jauntily over one ear and wiping a touch of Pavette Valley apple pie off his shirtfront, remarked that he could do it all over again. Altogether it was an extraordinarily educational, even cultural evening, and made it quite apparent that it isn't snow down the neck that lures folk to the Union Pacific's Sun Valley, but a combination of Snake River sturgeon and Jerome County pheasant.

Vital Statistics Department: So great has become the demand throughout this Nation of "underprivileged" for yachts that, as recorded here a few weeks ago, a noted firm of shipwrights is far behind in its orders for $3,000 pleasure craft, produced en masse. Now the clamor among the "forgotten men" and other unfortunates dreamed up by the Government as victims of the capitalist system for cruisers has become so considerable that four other shipbuilders, including the celebrated firm of John Alden, in Massachusetts, are rushing through $3,000 and $3,500 craft as fast as an assembly line can put brass and teakwood together, and still can only half fill the orders filed for next season by the seagoing proletariat. The old-time square paper hat and hammer in hand, long the symbols of honest toil, are expected shortly to give way to the yachting cap and mahogany tiller.

One of the gaudiest gags of the moment is that practiced by a lad and his young lady who are but crazy for the attentions of the photographers and who have decided that perhaps the best way to attract notice to themselves is by playing the role of music lovers. On fashionable nights, lacking either the price of orchestra seats or the patience to sit through an act of "Otello," they purchase for themselves two general admission tickets and then spend the whole evening, dressed to the teeth and sipping a long drawn-out beer, in the cafe of the Metropolitan. One commercial cameraman, catching on to the act, finally flashed a bulb on them and sold them a couple of prints. The photos showed, instead of an opulent background of the best people, a dreary vista of empty tables stacked with chairs and a decor of waiters, laughing.

GRACE NOTES: The two newest of the paragraphers of the plushier faubourgs, Patricia Coffin and Dorothy Kilgallen, are lending a lot of tone to the reporting profession . . . They're both highly ornamental and get around the town like sixty . . . Toy departments in local shops are reporting to Lionel and other model train and locomotive manufacturers a pronounced decline in last year's vogue for streamlined engines in favor of traditional steamers with all their insides showing . . . There was no action to watch on the shrouded models . . . There is reported to flourish in Santiago, Cuba, a barber who can give a patron a complete close shave with three strokes of a razor . . . A vaguely parallel demonstration was given by Charles A. Fiassole this week at Harper and Brothers' party for him at the Waldorf, where he completely dismembered and carved a chicken in five strokes of the knife . . . Gene Tunney has joined Al Smith, Jim Farley and the other regulars as a Saturday afternoon steamer at the Biltmore Baths.

Dale Carnegie Says—

Talk about handicaps! The other day I saw the birthplace of a man who had not only one, but a dozen handicaps. The house is a shrine in a park in Raleigh, N. C., and the man who was born there couldn't read or write until he was married. And then his wife taught him. His name was Andrew Johnson.

The house has just two rooms. When the family decided to leave North Carolina and go to Tennessee, how do you suppose they made the long journey? They drove a blind mule!

I became so interested in Andrew Johnson that I went to Greeneville, Tenn.; Roy Brown, of Greeneville, took me to the tailor shop where Andrew Johnson worked as a tailor. As he worked, his wife read to him, and in the evenings she taught him to read and write.

Four miles from Greeneville is a school called Tusculum College. The boys liked to debate, and so did the young tailor. But he didn't have time to study, so his wife read to him while he pushed his needle back and forth. The night the debates were held he would walk out to the college, debate with the college boys and then walk back.

The first time he was so frightened that he could not speak. He stammered, stuttered and finally sat down. The bright young college boys snickered. Of course, a tailor couldn't win a debate against them! But that young tailor forced himself to stand up and make another try. At last he got going and delivered his speech. The tailor who failed on his first speech became President of the United States. No one ever heard of any of the bright college boys who laughed.

Here's something else that I noticed. In a glass case is a wedding suit that Andrew Johnson made. How do you suppose it is protected from moths? In the bottom of the case is a hand of leaf tobacco just as it is taken from the field. They told me that no moth has ever taken a chew at the suit.

What an inspiring story is Andrew Johnson's? If you feel you haven't had sufficient education or that you haven't had an opportunity, think of Andrew Johnson. He accomplished things, and so can you if you will apply every ounce of determination that's in you. The important thing is not from where you start, but are you on your way?

Every passenger on a French boat, regardless of whether he's traveling first, second or third class, has wine served free with his meals. Even the peasants in France have wine with their dinner. I've often seen Frenchwomen bending laboriously over a stream or over a crude medieval trough washing their clothes. They didn't have money to buy soap nor to heat water to wash their clothing, but they did have wine with their meals, which to them was all-important.

Would you like to hear how a man increased his salary 275 per cent in three years?

His name is Robert Keaton Christenberry, and I'll tell you how he did it.

The famous Hotel Astor in New York, one of the best-known and popular hotels in the city, was losing money. Hard times had come and the ledger showed red. The board of directors looked around to find someone who could change the color of its bookkeeping. They selected Bob Christenberry, who was born in a town so small that it had only one hotel—Milan, Tenn.

Bob had worked for this hotel and for half a dozen hotels and had acquired a reputation.

Here are some examples of what he did for the Hotel Astor. He didn't start in with the financial end. Nor did he start in repainting and repapering. He didn't make a single change in the kitchen. No; he started with the human beings who operated the hotel—the waiters, chambermaids and chefs. He said, "The staff makes a hotel, not the walls."

His first move was to provide better lockers and showers for the employes. "They'll work better if they're happy and properly taken care of," he said.

His second consideration was the chambermaids. They were bringing their lunches and eating them in the rooms. They were "surviving." He told them to leave their sandwiches at home—that he would give them hot lunches at no cost to them. Did they like Mr. Christenberry? Did they begin to do their best? Well, what do you think?

Next he gave the elevator boys a free meal daily. Immediately they became more polite and efficient.

From there he went to the wage scale. He learned that some of the help were working more than eight hours a day without extra pay; so he began paying them for overtime.

Also he began tipping employes when one did a personal service for him. If a waiter in the dining room brought him a package of cigarettes he knew he would get a tip from Mr. Christenberry just as he would from any guest.

His staff became his boosters. Say one word against Mr. Christenberry at Hotel Astor and they'll fly to his defense like a mother to her child.

In no time at all the hotel was offering such splendid service that the guests began commenting on it; the empty rooms began filling up. Now that he had erected a smoothly working machine, he began on the rooms: paper, paint and carpenter. This is where the average man, who didn't understand human nature, would have begun.

In spite of the seemingly additional expense, the cost of operating went down. The guests increased, the profits went up.

No wonder his salary was jumped.

If there's anything wrong with your business, why don't you think of the human equation first and remedy that? Then begin on the lime-and-plaster end. If this Tennessee boy made a success of it, why can't you?

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A SOCKING *for* SANTA CLAUS

By WEARE HOLBROOK

St. Nicholas should ask children what they want for Christmas, but shouldn't ask them why . . . and here's why

Though Peter and Pamela attended a progressive school and exposed themselves constantly to the latest theories of education, they persisted in remaining old-fashioned children. This was a great source of worry to their father, Prof. Pooter. Prof. Pooter was an eminent child psychologist. He could deal effectively with the abnormal and the subnormal; but plain normality just stumped him, and Peter and Pamela were thoroughly normal. Their father regarded them as problem-children of the most baffling type, in that they presented no problems whatsoever.

At Christmas time, for example, they both wrote letters to Santa Claus, although they had been told repeatedly that the legend of St. Nicholas was merely a medieval superstition. Peter wanted a cowboy suit and a pair of ice skates. Pamela put in a request for a life-sized doll that would talk.

When Prof. Pooter found these notes—they had been impaled on the twigs of an elm tree in the back yard so that the snowbirds could pluck them off and carry them to the North Pole—he put them in his pocket and smiled sadly. Peter was 7 and Pamela 5; it was high time, he told himself, that they faced a few intellectual realities.

However, he let them go through their customary holiday preparations, listened tolerantly to their familiar prattle of reindeer and rewards, and on Christmas Eve he allowed them to hang their stockings in front of the fireplace as usual.

Then when they had gone upstairs to bed, Prof. Pooter opened a big cardboard box and took from it a red suit and cap trimmed with white, a pair of black oilcloth boots, a bearded mask and a belt studded with sleigh bells. Within 2 minutes he had transformed himself into a thin but fairly plausible Santa Claus.

Going to the foot of the stairs, he stamped heavily on the floor, jingled his sleigh bells and shouted, "Merry Christmas!" It sounded more like "Muffy Cuffmuff!"—owing to the fact that he hadn't got his mask adjusted properly—but the response was immediate. There was a thudding of bare feet overhead, a cautions creaking of the stairs, and whispered excitement.

"It's him!" said Pamela.

"It's he!" said Peter, who was 2 years older.

When they tiptoed into the living room, there was Santa Claus standing in front of the fireplace, patting his stomach and chuckling. "Well, well, well!" he said with muffled heartiness. "So you're Peter and Pamela, are you?"

"Yes," said the children breathlessly. There was no pack of toys in sight, and the stockings still dangled limply above the andirons on the unlighted hearth; but evidently he knew them by name—which was reassuring.

"Did—did you bring the cowboy suit, sir?" asked Peter.

"Oh, that's right—you're the little boy who asked me for a cowboy suit——"

"And a pair of skates," Peter added quickly.

"And a pair of skates," agreed Santa. "Tell me, Peter, what led you to ask for these particular articles. Think back."

"I just—wanted them," said Peter vaguely.

"Exactly. But did you ever stop to think why you wanted them?"

Peter was silent.

"Well, let's consider the matter from a different angle," said Santa patiently. "Let me ask you another question. Did you ever see a cowboy on skates?"

Peter admitted that he had not.

"Did you ever dream of a cowboy on skates?"

Peter couldn't remember.

"Don't you feel that there is anything incongruous in your sudden obsession for skates and cowboy suits?"

"It wasn't sudden," said Peter sulkily. "I've wanted 'em for a long time."

"Ah, that's what I was trying to bring out!" Santa's tone was triumphant. "This cowboy-skate fixation is deep-seated. You decide to be a broncho-buster—and at the same time, you desire to be a skater. Yours is obviously a case of split personality. Unless you change your mental habits, Peter, you may become definitely schizophrenic!"

Peter bit his lip, and stared at the floor guiltily.

"As for you, Pamela," Santa went on, "I understand you have asked for a life-sized doll that talks. Now, how do you account for this choice?"

"Judy Botkin has a talking doll," Pamela explained.

"Hm-m. Very significant!" mused Santa. "Are you fond of this Judy Botkin? Do you admire her?"

Pamela shook her head. "Judy's too bossy."

"In other words, she gives you a sense of inferiority, is that it?" asked Santa Claus encouragingly. "Yes, yes, I see. Er—by the way, what do these talking dolls say?"

This, thought Pamela, was rather a silly question. After all, if he was Santa Claus he certainly ought to know what the dolls say, for they were made right in his workshop at the North Pole. "They say 'Mama!' when you poke 'em in the stummick," she told him.

"That explains everything!" Santa announced. "Don't you see it, Pamela? In your mind, you associate Judy Botkin with talking dolls. In fact, the doll that you want is actually a symbol of Judy. You hate Judy. You would like to poke her in the stomach and make her cry, 'Mama!'"

Tears brimmed in Pamela's eyes. "No, I wouldn't," she protested. "Really I wouldn't!"

"Oh, you may think you wouldn't" said Santa, "but subconsciously you would. Every time you poked the doll's stomach, your subconscious would say, 'Take that, Judy!' In short, Pamela, you are a sadist."

Although she didn't know what the word meant, Pamela sensed that it was something undesirable. "I'm not!" she wailed dismally.

So intent was Santa on probing Pamela's subconscious that he did not see Peter slip quietly behind him and pick up an andiron quietly from the unlighted hearth. "Your doll-fixation," he continued glibly, "is merely a sublimation of a sadistic impulse, and if it develops into absolute monoideism with no compensatory ambivalence, I venture to predict—"

But what Santa Clause ventured to predict was never known, for at that moment the end of the andiron descended upon his red-capped head, and he sank to the hearth with a merry jingle of bells.

"I had to bopp him," said Peter apologetically, putting down the andiron. "He was making you cry."

Pamela wiped her eyes on the sleeve of her nightgown and stared down at the stricken saint. "He looks like Santa Claus," she said dubiously.

"He looks like Sigmund Freud, too," said Peter.

Pamela edged closer to her brother. "Peter she whispered, "you know what Judy Botkin says? She says that there isn't any real Santa Claus at all"

"Honest?" Peter seemed relieved.

"She says it's really just your own father, dressed up," Pamela confided.

Peter picked up the andiron and bopped Santa Claus again. "Never give a psycher an even break," he said, dusting off his hands. "Come on, Pamela, let's get back to bed."

Loretta Young

Continued from Page 1

else. I know. I've been around here for a good many years.

"Just the other day a Hollywood wife (she's the wife of a well-known actor) asked me how a single girl could get along in Hollywood. She said, 'Why, men just won't leave me alone!' And I said, 'Do you tempt them?' And she said she didn't, consciously.

"Then she asked me about a certain married man I went out with a few times. I knew he was married and his wife knew he was occasionally taking me out. There was nothing wrong in it because he was a good friend. Well, this wife I speak of asked me if I dared be alone in a room with him. And I said, 'What a question! Certainly.' 'I've been alone in a room with him. I know what I'm doing all the time. Every woman does, if she wants to.

"Give some men half a chance, or less, and they'll make a pass at you. No man ever did, as the quaint saying goes, 'insulted' me unless I gave him sort of opening.

"How about another cup of coffee . . .?"

A few weeks from now Loretta is quitting Hollywood for six months of rest so she can "buy some clothes, go to Europe, see some sights, go to a party or two—and, oh, yes, forget about the movies."

She thinks six months won't be too long to be away, because she's made just squads of pictures. Most of them have been good pictures, she says, but none of them great. What she really wants is a strong role, one that dominates the story. She thought Eugenie in "Suez" might be that role, but it turned out to be far from it. She thinks "Kentucky" will be entertaining and "Man, Wife and Friend" a better than average comedy. Both will be released soon.

"The way I've been forging ahead in this business," says Loretta, with a great deal of frankness, "with so few really good roles simply amazes me. I guess I must be lucky."

This Young's only weakness, she says, is clothes.

"I go nuts about new clothes. I've got closets full of them. I love clothes. If I don't have a good time the first time I wear a dress, I never have any fun when I wear it. So I usually wear only once a dress that has made its debut at a disappointing evening."

She sells her "old" clothes to the studio wardrobe department, or gives them away.

"I cleaned out some the other day," she said. "But a dress for which I pay say, $295, is worth only $37.50 to the studio."

Problems of a Husband at Christmas Time

By H. I. Phillips.

Q.—I am, I suppose, a typical American husband. I love my wife or nearly so. It is my desire to please her, to show her every reasonable consideration, to lighten her burdens and to be an ideal companion, but what I want to know is, should I be expected to go Christmas shopping with her? HUSBAND.

A.—This is a question agitating the heart and mind of all married men this time of year. It is breaking up many a home. Why a wife should want her husband to go shopping with her puzzles us. He is never any help, seldom has any worthwhile suggestion, never does it with good grace and is always the one whose feet get sore first.

We should think wives would regard it as a break if their husbands never went shopping with them. A husband starts squawking about the crowds, the clerks, the prices, the long distances and the costs of Christmas giving before he has been on more than one escalator. His suggestions are limited to a series of grunts. He calls down the elevator operators, fights with the floorwalkers, gets into an argument with the clerks and finishes the day in the mood of a Chinese refugee.

Women seem to think he should accompany them as a matter of heroism, or something, however. They drag Lester around the department stores, knowing he hates it and realizing how miserable it makes him. As to the duty of a husband, we are inclined to rule that he should be a man and refuse at the outset to do any shopping whatever. This decision should be announced firmly soon after the marriage. But if you failed to do this it is never too late, although it takes more and more courage. But be yourself. You hate shopping. You know you hate it. Your wife knows you hate it. Tell her the hell with it.

Q.—How about carrying bundles? Should husbands stand for this much? JABEZ.

A.—All stores make deliveries. Possibly a husband should, as a symbol of love and devotion, tote home some Christmas bundles once or twice during the Christmas season, but not more than once or twice. He looks silly and uncomfortable. Given the slightest chance, he will slip into a barroom, put a couple of important bundles on the bar, and walk off without them. If we were a wife we would never want to gaze upon our husband in the act of bundle-carrying. He is such a pathetic figure of defeatism.

Q.—Who should decide on the Christmas cards, the wife or the husband? And should they be original? MRS. BAUMER.

A.—It is best for a wife to pick out the cards and then come home, show the sample to Henry and ask, "Do you think these are all right this year?" If Henry knows his stuff he will answer, "Excellent, my dear," without even looking. We have heard of cases where husbands picked out the cards or liked to offer suggestions but they seem quite incredible. As to originality, it is a great mistake to draw up a design for your own Christmas card. Once you send out this kind it will always be expected of you and becomes one whale of a nuisance.

We think it a good idea some year to send out no cards whatever and see if anybody cares.

Q.—Do you think the Santa Claus fable should be perpetuated? I am a little boy, 11-years-old, and my father and mother keep coming to me and asking me if there really is a Santa Claus. I tell them that there certainly is, but I know I am lying and it makes me feel very guilty. What should I do? CHILDE HAROLD.

A—The question of when a child should tell its parents the truth about Santa is a complicated one. Parents are funny. They nourish the illusion that there is a Santa Claus who comes swooping out of the nowhere over the rooftops and down the chimney, and they cherish the idea. Children nowadays realize very soon in life that it is the bunk, but they hesitate to hurt pop and mom by giving them the cruel facts.

We are inclined to think that children should go on letting their parents believe there is a Kris Kringle as long as they wish to. There is no point in hurting the old folks or destroying their tender illusions.

Q.—Can you tell me what it is that the elevator operators in Department stores say between floors? I have listened attentively for years and am still at sea. LENA.

A.—All we know is that upon leaving the first floor the operator says "ladeshoesechemisesunderwearpajamasnightgownsnegligeeandozowbjibowees." Between the second and third it sounds very much like "Mensocksshuzetiesshirtsdressingownssweatersandiff-gelopritoweczexads."

After that we give up.

Q.—I can't make up my mind whether to give my husband a diamond scarfpin, a gold watch, a handsome set of lapis lazuli cuff links or a necktie this Christmas. What would you suggest? LOVING WIFE.

A.—Don't try to kid us. He'll get the necktie and you know it.

Q.—In decorating a Christmas tree is it the correct thing to start at the top and work down or start at the bottom and work up. AJAX.

A.—Emily Post says that people who know how to do things properly start at the top. Others say some of our most discriminating people start at the bottom. If you wish to avoid embarrassment socially it may be a good idea to follow the practice of calling in the wife to help. Get her a ladder and let her start at the top. You can lie on the floor and start at the bottom. In this way there is bound to be a family average of 50 per cent for correct behavior.

Q.—Can you tell me where I can get a copy of the poem, "The Night Before Christmas?" MRS. K.

A.—Can you tell me where you CAN NOT?

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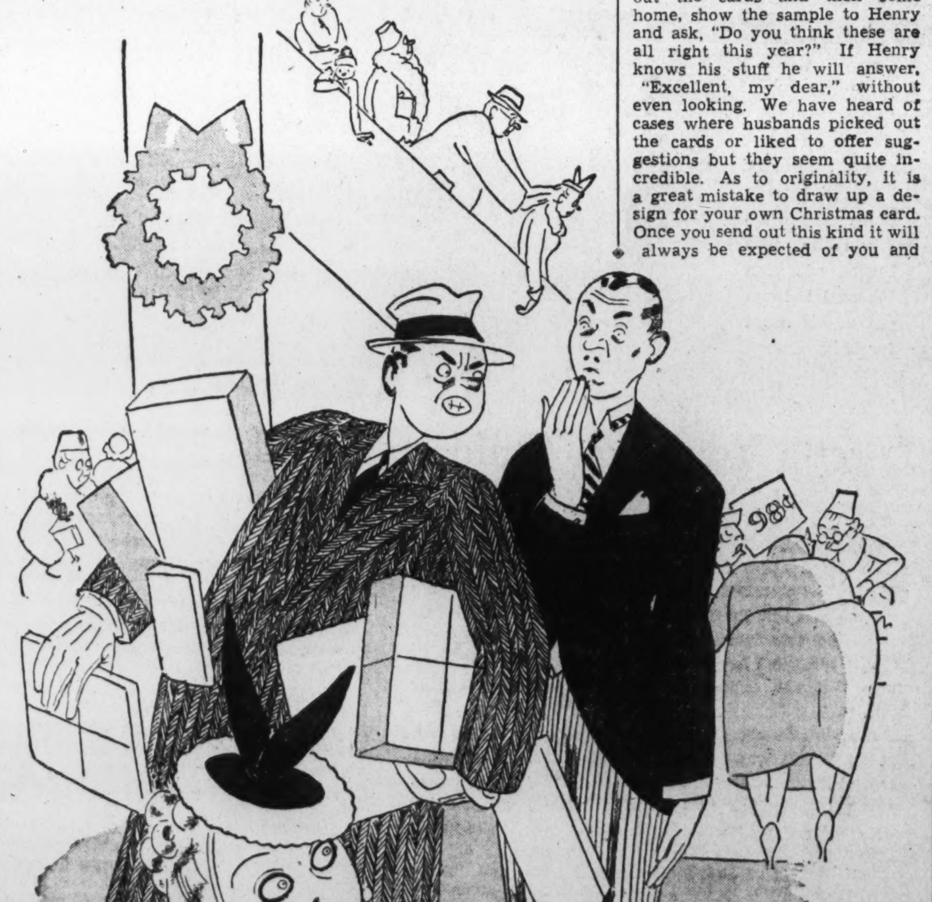

A husband calls down the elevator operators, fights with the floorwalker, gets into arguments with the clerks and finishes the day in the mood of a Chinese refugee

Charles B. Driscoll

Pages From a Journalist's Diary

New York

The most private telephone number in the world is the home telephone of Walter S. Gifford, president of the A. T. & T. I'm told that the number is changed from time to time, as information about it leaks out. There are New York operators who are always posted on this special number, but they're careful how they use their knowledge.

The reason why the head of the biggest telephone company in the world has to be so secretive about his number is that liquorish celebrators think it's a grand joke to call Mr. Gifford and tell him they got the wrong number, or else get him out of bed to listen to their complaint about service.

I know one New Yorker who chanced to get Mr. Gifford's most private number in some business conversation. Next time this gentleman became pleasantly warmed up at a party, he called his friends around him at 3 a. m. and called the number.

"Is this Mr. Gifford?"

"Yes," answered a sleepy voice.

"Well, this is So-and-So, and I just want to say that I'm one of your customers and the service is terrible!"

Loud laughter from the celebrators as the slam of a receiver is heard at the other end.

And the worst of the joke was that the annoyer really hadn't any trouble with his telephone at all. Just thought it would be right jolly to call a big shot out of bed to attend to a detail of his business.

Thelma Marsh is one of the host of pretty New York actresses who sometimes finds herself "at liberty." Her people in Kansas (near Wichita) have a lot of land and the land produces black oil and black Aberdeen Angus cattle, so Thelma won't be on relief if the casting directors should pass her up for another few weeks. But she's been turning over in her mind this problem of the actress at liberty. She thinks she has a solution for her own case.

When she goes back home for this Christmas, Miss Marsh is taking along a plan for an herb farm that she's going to run, partly by remote control. She has been studying herbs, has found a round dozen valuable ones that can be grown in Kansas climate in spring and fall, and has been acquiring seeds, bulbs, roots. She's going to lay out her herb farm this Christmas and return for planting in the spring.

Miss Marsh has the venture all figured out on paper. The answer, she says, is that the herbs will finance her New York living when she isn't appearing on the stage, and give her that feeling of independence that is essential if you're going to plan to remain in New York.

"Mother has been awfully nice about taking care of my bills when I wasn't earning, but I want to show my appreciation by doing this thing myself," she says. Bravo! And a good growing season for Kansas herbs!

Thinking out loud: I'm beginning to think this is a good-natured town, after all. I've seen countless falls on the pavement since the first snowfall, and apparently nothing but good-humored comment and polite willingness to help the fallen, resulted . . . Maybe the approach of Christmas has something to do with it . . . Getting out of a bus on a hillside, where was much snow and ice, I took my flop, right in front

of the right front wheel of the bus. I'm sure the driver thought I was one of those professional floppers who carries the cards of five gyp lawyers in his pockets and generally manages to get a small settlement. A tall young lady, alighting at the same spot, bent solicitously over me; asked, "Are you hurt?" I arose, embarrassed but unbruised, tried to tip my hat to the ministering angel, and suddenly realized that the hat was under the bus. She didn't laugh much until she'd turned to walk the other way . . . And here's a friendly letter from Gertrude Atherton, thanking me for a recent comment about her in this column, but insisting that she hasn't a white hair in her head . . . Of course, she's right, and at such an early age as hers, how could a good-humored woman have white hair, anyway?

Since the New York police department has been experimenting with the idea of inducing pedestrians to cross busy intersections with the green light only, I've observed some of the preliminary work. At an intersection near Grand Central, for instance, a policeman, bored but good-humored, stands and repeats by the hour: "Wait for the light . . . wait for the lights . . ."

Strangers, on their way to the Terminal, stop and wait. New Yorkers look at the policeman in amused astonishment, and walk on across, dodging whatever traffic is to be dodged. Result: confusion and not much regulation of traffic.

Here's a suggestion for Mr. Lewis Valentine, efficient head of a good police force. Why not try having the officers add "please" to their request?

"Wait for the lights, please." Please try it, and see if it doesn't make a difference. I know that you don't want your men to use force in persuading the pedestrians. That little word, coming from a man in uniform, has more force than any club.

I was in London when they were trying to train Londoners to walk to the right on sidewalks in busy places. "Walk right, please," said the bobbies, in the tones of ushers at society entertainments. The results were amazing.

Geraldine Farrar, singer, and Johnny Farrar, poet-publisher, are not related, and they pronounce their names differently. Miss Farrar gives it the last-syllable accent. Johnny puts the stress on the first syllable, pronouncing the ar as in lariet. Miss Farrar's last syllable is pronounced as the ar in bar.

No pumped-up press agent stunt has gone over with the New York newspapers in recent years as did the Sidewalk Superintendents Club. It was pure and undisguised publicity for the Rockefeller Center enterprises, conceived and put over by Merle Crowell, the boy from Maine who used to be editor-in-chief of American Magazine.

Crowell induced his chiefs to build a gallery for those who wished to watch excavation for a new Rockefeller building. He then created the imaginary Sidewalk Superintendents Club, painted the name along the gallery in enormous letters, and sent membership cards to thousands of New Yorkers. The majority of the city papers ate it up, played it on page one, and followed up with more stories.

I like the subtle flattery of a card in the window of a Fifth avenue men's store:

"Shades of Blue Combination For the Man of Affairs."

I can't help wondering what would happen if some man, not of affairs, should step up to the counter and ask to buy one of those outfits!

The combination displayed, looks smart, too. A shirt of gray-blue stripes on a white background, gray-blue and white showing equally. Blue-black tie with bright blue spots irregularly distributed. Cuff links with light blue stones. Suit of gray, with the merest shade of pale blue.

And in any talk of men's clothes it's easy to switch to Joseph Hergesheimer. When I talked with him the other day he was wearing a suit of brown checks that could be spotted by a good observer from a height of 5,000 feet, in clear weather. A bright blue shirt lent the essential touch of color.

Hergesheimer's conversation is as lively as his clothing. Although he is now 58, you'd never suspect it. He loves to discuss philosophy, world affairs, writing technique—anything that anybody wants to talk about. His opinions are well worth listening to. I nearly got myself educated, hearing him in a literary argument with Isabel Patterson, Herald-Tribune critic.

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The Cinema Takes Command of the Theater as Living Drama Enters Pre-Xmas Lull

NAN GREY AND TOM BROWN
as they appear in a scene from "The Storm," this week's major screen attraction at R. K. O.-Keith's Theater

DICK FORAN AND GLORIA DICKSON
cast as the romantic leads in the Warner Brothers' Technicolor production of "Hearts of the North," Earle

ROBERT DONAT
costarred with Rosalind Russell in "The Citadel," in its second week at Loew's Palace

STARS OF THE PRE-CHRISTMAS SCREEN
Top, left to right, Roscoe Karns, Laura Hope Crews, Otto Kruger, Shirley Ross, Bob Hope, Hedda Hopper (Post columnist), Charles Butterworth and Patricia (Honey Chile) Wilder, in "Thanks For The Memory," Columbia. Oval, Terry Kilburn and Reginald Owen, as Tiny Tim and Scrooge, in "A Christmas Carol," Loew's Capitol

LOIS WILSON,
who continues in the leading role in "The Women," at the National next week

Afterthoughts on a Great Play And Its Screen Possibilities

Thornton Wilder's 'Our Town' Poses a Problem For the Hollywood Studio That Has Purchased The Film Rights; the Civic Theater's Case

By Nelson B. Bell

AS ONE CONTEMPLATES in retrospect, as one inevitably must, the power of Thornton Wilder's play of "Our Town," which last night closed its memorable week's engagement in the National Theater, he wonders what must have been the author's approach to the formulation of so unique a drama.

Played without stage investiture and with only the most meager of "properties," "Our Town," nevertheless, left an indelible impression of vital and inescapable force. Its characters revealed themselves with cameo sharpness; its movement was direct and unimpeded; its integrity unimpeachable. At its conclusion, no element of drama in its most complete revelation seemed to have been omitted. Yet every element of conventional drama had been omitted, save speech and the restrained "action" necessary to its fullest interpretation. In the absence of visual embellishments, illusion had been created in the mind of every member of the audience entirely through the ear. The "settings" of the three acts had been created by the simple speeches of the Stage Manager as he leaned against the side of the proscenium and by the magic of his words had rebuilt a little city in the imagination of everyone within the sound of his voice

It probably was not always the same little city. In the memory of this writer it was a small town in Indiana. Others in the audience, no doubt, relived with equal stirring of warm and gracious memories earlier years in other little cities in the Far West, the Deep South and the frozen North. But they all, in essence, were Grovers Corners, N. H. For Mr. Wilder in his play dealt only with the eternal verities. The fundamentals of his drama were the simple truths that fall within the experience of every man, woman and child, wherever he may be born or wherever he may live.

So one wonders if, when he approached the writing of his drama, Mr. Wilder may not have sat in quiet communion with his Muses and thought to himself: "The fundamental factors in life, no matter where it is lived, are birth, living, love, marriage and death. Many, many plays, of course, have been written upon these basic facts of mankind's existence, but, somehow, their message so often has been obscured by the distractions of scenery, music, manufactured situations and the usual claptrap of the theater, which strangely, have come to be considered indispensable to successful dramatic presentation. I wonder if an interesting and honest play dealing with these universal experiences couldn't be written without any of these artificial distractions and so gain in strength by their absence. I could have a Greek Chorus, so to speak, in the person of a Stage Manager, who could describe them all in a few words without ever lessening the emphasis on the primary purposes of my play. Surely man does not need scenery, paint, tinsel and garish lights to create an illusion of something he has known intimately since the day he was born. I think I'll try it."

Whatever the inspiration that may have prompted the writing of "Our Town," from it emerged a play so simple, so tender, so beautiful and so true that the American theater should be eternally grateful for it.

BUT NOW there obtrudes itself a source of wonder as to what may happen to "Our Town" in a later manifestation on the screen.

Word is out that motion picture rights to the Wilder Pulitzer Prize winner have been purchased by one of Hollywood major producing companies. Of all theatrical properties that have come into prominence in recent years "Our Town," at first blush, seems to hold least of promise for the manufacturers of celluloid entertainment, unless all of those priceless qualities that have made it both great and unique are to be sacrificed to a lust for physical "bigness" and spectacular display.

There is, needless to say, the material for a conventionally staged and "visualized" motion picture in "Our Town." All of the descriptive phrases so quietly and naturally spoken by Frank Craven, in the role of the Stage Manager, could easily and glibly be translated into the actual hurly-burly of a small town engaged in its normal pursuits and animated by its characteristic commotions, but that would be only "another small-town picture."

Perhaps it is the opportunity to turn the wizardry of the cameras, with their double exposures, bizzare "angles" and mysterious "process shots" upon the Wilder last act, peopled by characters both living and dead, that has attracted the interest of the producers who tenaciously hold that the cinema knows no limitations. In that case, it is a fearful prospect that "Our Town," embalmed in celluloid, might turn out to be merely another eerie "Return of Peter Grimm" or, heaven forfend, some such fantastic exposition of the supernatural as a "Dracula" or even a "White Zombie."

It is possible, too, that the vaunted legerdemain of the lights and the lenses might contrive some heretofore unexplored field of creative effort in which might be combined invisible voices with related action, in plain view on the screen, before nebulous, neutral backgrounds that might preserve someting of the imaginative quality of the original play. That would have to be something in the nature of a completely altered and spiritual elaboration of the technical treatment that was employed to make "The Invisible Man" one of the widely discussed novelties of its season.

And I fear, even were all this accomplished, that the fabulously eloquent pantomime, which, in the absence of any material aid, makes "Our Town" so uniquely expressive on the stage, would be lost. That would be sacrilege.

But, again, the gelatin drama possesses an amazing capacity for working miracles. Some inspired studio technical staff already may have some acceptable formula, worked out and workable, whereby all of the charm and all of the sturdy worth of Mr. Wilder's superlative drama may be retained.

The suspicion, nonetheless, remains uppermost that he will not recognize his precious play when he views it for the first time in film form. Hope, however, springs eternal.

THE PROFESSIONAL PLAYGOER, at infrequent intervals, finds himself confronted by a deep and ominous problem. Occasionally his critical faculties encounter a situation in which amateur and professional activities in the theater are separated by a hairline. At times, the line of demarcation imprints itself in strokes that are considerably bolder.

This department, for example, during hte past week has been upbraided with some acerbity for having presumed to measure the worth of the Washington Civic Theater's performance of Maxwell Anderson's complex and fanciful comedy-drama of "High Tor" with the same yardstick it applies to the professional theater and the highly formalized "paper-doll perfection" of the motion picture. So far as we are aware—although some of the more acrid of the communications were anonymous—none of the complaints has been lodged by anyone directly associated

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

The Merivales Score One Hit And a Failure

Gladys Cooper Has a Success as Husband's 'Lorelei' Passes Out

By Mark Barron.
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Dec. 17.—There are in the theater today husband-and-wife acting teams who almost always insist upon being cast together in the same play, much as Henry Sothern and Julia Marlowe did in the early part of this century.

Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne usually play together and, when they do not, there is a provision in the contract that the playing one will be excused if the other is signed to play in another city. Tallulah Bankhead and John Emery, a sensimental domestic pair, have said that they will not act one without the other.

Such husband-and-wife teams usually assure themselves a double triumph or double failure. Sometimes, as Gladys Cooper demonstrates in her new comedy, "Spring Meeting," the domestic teams can retrieve half a victory by separating.

A few weeks ago she began rehearsing in this sprightly English comedy while her husband, Philip Merivale, was opening on Broadway in another play, "Loreli." The latter was a quick failure and closed just in time for the tall Britisher, Merivale, to applaud his wife's opening night in "Spring Meeting."

Comedy of British Flavor

Judging from a consensus of critical reviews and the mirthful enthusiasm of the first-night audience there is the strong possibility that this light bit of fluff may prosper as long here as it has been in London, where it is still delighting Piccadilly audiences after nearly a year's run. The one obstacle that it has to overcome is that its humor is definitely of the British flavor and Broadway and Piccadilly audiences do not always see eye to eye as to what is and what is not funny. It is a play somewhat in the British mood of the manner in which "You Can't Take It With You" is written.

The setting is the rural home of Sir Richard Furze in County Tipperary, Ireland. Sir Richard is a grumbling, middle-aged sportsman who is almost entirely concerned with his dogs and his horses.

Sir Richard's idea of an evening of fun is to trap an unsuspecting guest onto an uncomfortable living room couch and then force him through the ordeal of looking at a huge album of pictures of Sir Richard riding to the hounds, jumping fences and participating in other such sporting events in his less rheumatic days.

But, his prestige as nobility is rather low. His spinster sister has her trust and she is an ancient tea-sipping lady who wagers the interest on horse races. His older daughter is frightened by the quick prospects of spinsterhood. His younger daughter is frightened by the threats that never will she get a husband in the ten years she faces before anyone can ever accuse her of being a spinster.

Daughter Has Own Ideas

And he, despite the validity of his title and estate is a man worried by his debts. His one escape is to persuade his elderly spinster daughter to assist him financially, and he is held up somewhat by this because she wants to marry one of his own stable grooms. That, according to Sir Richard, is not so much a violation of class distinction as it is that she will be rob-

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Hedda Hopper

On Hollywood's Caste and Class System

Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 17.—Hollywood is one of the most class conscious places on earth—and I'm not talking about class "B" or "D" pictures, either. Caste in Hollywood is determined only by the size of the salary an actor receives, and his bankroll. And there are few exceptions to this rule.

Did you ever hear of a producer marrying an extra girl, or a woman star marrying an assistant electrician? Some have married "B" actors, and lived happily only long enough to fool the public so the divorce wouldn't be too obvious.

People tear their hair over the shame of Mother India and the cruelty of her caste system, but it would take a better man than Mahatma Gandhi to bridge the chasm between a $200 a week actor, and the one who earns $2,000.

Only Money Counts

In other parts of the world, groups of human beings recognize an aristocracy based on birth and breeding, on genius, accomplishment, or intellect. But Hollywood rates them all by their earning capacity. It's just Shakespeare's hard luck that playwrights were paid only a pittance in his day, because not all his drama will make Hollywood forget that he never had a decent salary in his life. This would bar him from our biggest parties.

Here a hostess invites only successes to her party—she can't afford to have a failure bob up and perhaps ask a successful genius an embarrassing question. That's why you always see the same faces at every party, and they remind you of those famous Benda masks.

Here, the man or woman who commands the biggest salary each week is the aristocrat of the movies. It's unimportant whether or not he can read, write or even act. Place of birth means nothing—it may be a Midwest farmhouse, a peasant's hut, or a castle. Burke's peerage may list him as a duke—and there are quite a few of them here starving to death—but he's got to make it pay in cold, hard cash in order to be a member of the nobility in Hollywood.

Sham Pays

Here, more than any other spot on earth, phonies, even racketeers, are considered gentlemen and are not only invited to the best houses, but are asked to take the wives out dancing when the higher-ups are too busy. They can get away with everything short of murder, simply because they know the right people. And at some time in their lives were useful to them.

You might think the ability to act would determine an actor's standing here, but you're wrong. It has happened that a number of our highest salary class have turned out to be devoid of all comprehension of acting. Oh, my goodness, me—there are lots of things besides acting that determine salary in this town.

The first thing is to find a successful agent—because agents cast almost as many pictures as producers—and are the only people here whom producers fear.

Then, it's never hurt a star's standing to marry a producer. That puts one right up in the aristocracy class at once.

Talked Into Extravagance

Being only human after all, our salary artistocrats enjoy depositing the largest checks written in the world. They become positively dizzy with pride that they have attained the heights. And you can't blame them—but it lasts only until a smart lawyer examines them critically. They never seem to realize that the bigger the check, the bigger the income tax. A few wise girls are working for about $50,000 less a year than they could get, but that way they're working more for themselves and less for Washington. Then, too, their success will last longer because you won't get so tired of their faces.

The salary caste imposes many burdens. First of all, according to our snob tradition, the star must have an expensive home. Claudette Colbert told me, when she started building her home she never expected to spend more than $65,000, but its already cost her a quarter of a million—and not because she wanted it that way. But there are so many willing salesmen who shove you into things you don't want, just because you're too busy and too tired to argue. It's so much easier just to say, "All right, I'll take it." But the headache comes the day after—and that lingers on.

There's the story of the Harold Loyds. When they first moved into their house it was so large, so imposing, they felt lost in it and kept riding up and down in the elevators because it was the only cozy place they could find.

Must Put Up "Front"

Why have such expensive places when most of the guests rarely get beyond the swimming pool, tennis courts and dining room, anyhow? And the upkeep of these palaces equals that of a young hotel. Many of our former stars have landed at the bottom simply because of their foolish efforts to maintain the homes they believed their positions demanded.

Even with all of Marie Dresslers' greatness, she had the same complex. As you know, she arrived here broke, and the first time she visited me in my little home, she said: "If I could only have a place like this to call my own."

Time marched on—as it has a habit of doing—and she acquired a Beverly Hills mansion for $50.000. She never had any real happiness in it, because she became ill soon after she bought it, and passed away, not in the house she was so

Continued on Page 6, Column 7.

'Gang Busters' Transplants Radio to Stage

Novel Vaudeville Playlet Employs Airwave Technique

By Phillips H. Lord.

Tracking down gangsters is my latest radio job. Every Wednesday night over the Columbia network I dramatize the events leading up to a crime and the capture of a leading criminal, or gang of criminals, who have preyed on society and been brought to justice. It's a weekly drama of police heroics emphasizing the old, but still true, saying that "crime doesn't pay."

No Washington theater audience has ever before seen a "Gang Buster" radio program. But this week at a local theater we are presenting "Gang Busters" exactly as it is presented on the air. We take you behind the scenes of radio and show you exactly what happens.

All Based on Fact

Getting "Gang Busters" on the air once a week is a fascinating job—and trying one. We have all of the work involved in any dramatic show—writing the script, casting, rehearsing, timing, cutting, etc., plus the extra burden of accuracy. All of my stories are real dramatizations of actual cases, some of which occurred years ago and in distant parts of the country.

Think of the research that must be done before the first line of script is written. The facts must be correct. Names, dates, places, detail. And then we have the problem of what to use and what to delete. Generally we have too much material and it is no easy trick to decide what is best for our purpose.

Here is the case history of the program built around the famous Lamar, Colorado, bank robbery in 1928—the program dramatized at the Earle this week. Five men were brutally murdered in 24 hours—even airplanes were used in the hunt for the killers.

This might appear as an easy case to dramatize. But it wasn't. In the time which elapsed before the criminals were caught many persons took part in the chase. Local police officers, Federal men, county sheriffs—all were on the trail. And each of these groups had to be checked for information.

But let's get started from the beginning. As in all other cases, I began accumulating material over a month in advance on the Lamar robbery. Naturally, I needed help. Two grained newspaper reporters are my assistants. They dig up the background of the case and check and cross-check all the facts for accuracy.

Principals Hard to Locate

I then wrote all the people involved in the case. This was difficult as the robbery occurred ten years ago. I had trouble locating some of the people—others were vague about some of the facts—the police records were difficult to find—I had to take a hodge-podge of facts and turn out an accurate, dramatic program. After getting a story lined up, I started writing a 34-page script. When I write I test the lines and parts for the audible effectiveness—neighbors passing my apartment probably thought me crazy, for one moment I'd be shouting, "Don't kill me, please don't kill me," and the next I'd be barking like a bloodhound.

After the scripts are written and approved the show must be rehearsed and directed. Three rehearsals are held for each broadcast—this time my script was bad and I had to re-write it completely. Then the broadcast—the easiest task of all.

Richard Watts, Jr.

A Sprightly Cut-up Turns to Serious Things

There was a time when Philip Barry was the local drama's most sprightly cut-up. His comedies were dashing, debonair and determinedly sophisticated, and they offered a brittle sort of bantering wit that was widely admired by the more elegant of the playgoers. To some of us there was a snobbish and brashly shallow quality about them that was annoying, but we were voices crying out in an admiring wilderness. Such works as "Holiday," "The Animal Kingdom" and "You and I" were regarded as the latest thing in intelligent high comedy, and those who found them plays more filled with meretricious smartness than with genuine worth were looked upon as narrow-minded dullards with no proper appreciation of the newest fashion in a sense of humor. We who felt that the hollow glibness of these Barry comedies was unworthy of the undeniable. writing skill of their author were pretty lonely at times, but we were not alone. All the time Philip Barry was on our side.

Perhaps there are moments now when Mr. Barry looks back with pain and regret on the days when he wrote up-to-the-moment society comedies and was the darling of reviewers and the carriage trade. Then he was widely applauded for plays that were merely glib and smoothly efficient. Now he substitutes a deep sensitivity and brooding compassion for that mannered competence and achieves neither the popular success nor the critical acclaim that greeted his far less admirable efforts.

His last play, "Here Come the Clowns," is by no means smooth or efficient or neat. It isn't gay and witty and debonair. In truth, it is a rather confused drama, complex, tortured, difficult and occasionally even inarticulate. Its faults, though, are the faults of greatness, not of superficial gayety, and "Here Come the Clowns" is, for all its flaws, a drama filled with beauty, compassion and bitter, sardonic power.

It is not Philip Barry's smartest work, but it is something more important; his most provocative and absorbing effect to probe deep into the mysteries of evil and the soul of man. It is a play that aches with the questing, troubled spirit of its creator. When he was writing his debonair comedies Mr. Barry must have known that he had more searching matters to contemplate.

Triviality Wins Plaudits

There is something disturbing about the whole idea of play reviewing when a third-rate little English comedy called "Spring Meeting" can open the night after the arrival of "Here Come the Clowns" and receive a better set of notices.

It is true that what "Spring Meeting" starts out to do—to provide a thoroughly trivial evening in the theater—it accomplishes more completely than does the Barry play, which often fails to dramatize its ideas with sufficient clarity. Nevertheless, "Here Come the Clowns" is in every way so superior to the English work that any comparison would seem ridiculous if it were not for the fact that the consensus of the critics appeared to be that the commonplace play about the Anglo-Irish horsey set was more worthy than Mr. Barry's eloquent, if occasionally baffling, parable of Good and Evil.

That is one difficulty about reviewing. In pointing out the faults of an important work that happens to be occasionally chaotic and insufficiently clarified in the thinking the critic can easily place so strong an accent on the flaws that he seems in the end to underrate the play. I fear that is what happened in the case of "Here Comes the Clowns," and I repeat that, despite its failings, it is the most provocative new drama of the year.

What Mr. Barry is trying to do, as I did point out in my first-night comment, is to write his own version of the Book of Job in the terms of minor vaudeville actors and stage hands. As he said in an interview, he selected vaudeville actors as the figures in his morality play because they are such concentrated human beings that they are the best subjects for the sort of moral probing with which he is concerned. His clowns are not merry folk, heaven knows, but are, on the contrary, a tragic lot of suffering mortals whose souls are torn with bitterness and grief of spirit.

A stage hand is the job over whom God and the Devil fight their battle for the soul of man, overloading him with sorrows so that his belief in good may be tested. To Mr. Barry the existence of good and evil in the world is made all the more complex by the possibility that God and the Devil may perhaps be one, or even that in the great battle in heaven between Lucifer and the minions of God, Lucifer may have gained the victory. That, he thinks, would be the cream of our tragedy.

What receives his greatest indignation is the smug claim that evil exists so we may know good, hunger that we may appreciate food, and illness that we may see the value of health. It is when God, in the person of Mr. Concannon, the owner of the vaudeville house, proclaims these things that Clancy, the stage hand, knows that he is really talking to Satan.

Remains Striking Drama

In these days when the savagery and chaos of a new barbarism seem to be descending upon us from abroad we are perhaps not as interested in the metaphysical problems of abstract evil as we are in a representation of the concrete evils that assail us. A play that considers the philosophical import of the pain and cruelty of the world in rather mystical fashion is in danger of appearing too esoteric for interest in a time when such stalking villains as the rapacious dictators personify cruelty and evil for us in dramatic enough fashion.

When, in addition, the philosophy

Continued on Page 4, Col. 7.

Broadway Chaff

By LEONARD LYONS

Now that Sam Goldwyn has Jimmy Roosevelt, he submitted an offer to Clifford Odets yesterday . . . Louis Bromfield will send his children to a public school in Ohio—because he feels that's the real American way . . . John Garfield and Columbia Films will decide soon whether or not he'll portray the title role in the movie version of "Golden Boy" . . . The Band Box, newest of the 52d St. Swing-cafes, now is darkened.

Katharine Cornell called upon Alexander Woollcott at the Gotham Saturday afternoon. The hotel manager refused to allow Miss Cornell to enter the elevator, because she was carrying a dog . . . She 'phoned Woollcott, who then spoke to the manager. Miss Cornell immediately was whisked to Alec's apartment . . . Woollcott had settled the problem by delivering an ultimatum to the manager: "Either Miss Cornell comes up here with her dog or I'll go right downstairs and receive her in the lobby—and I am wearing pajamas!"

Monday afternoon Orson Welles and John Houseman were brought to Philadelphia to consult with their radio sponsors, the Campbell Soup Co. . . Both men, wearing formal attire, were ushered into the long directors room, to meet the officials who employed them . . . President Dorrance made the introductions, which were very solemn, and asked Welles and Houseman to be seated . . . the duo acknowledged the formality, bowed to each side of the room and then—before flopping to the floor—tried to sit down, in the same chair.

Now that Jack Doyle, her former husband, is being deported from this country, Judith Allen—who will work for MGM—is changing her name to "Judith Richardson." . . . Congressman Vito Marcantonio, Louis Boudin and Arthur Garfield Hays will arbitrate all differences between the Casa Manana management and the Waiters Union . . . Aurio Lee, the British director, will apply for American citizensaip . . . Reginald Gardiner, the film actor, is expected to do the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dietz phoned Alec Woollcott and invited him to dinner Sunday. "I can't dine with you common folk," Woollcott said. "I'm dining with Mr. Anthony Eden" . . . "Wait a second now," Dietz replied—and Woollcott then heard his own voice repeat "I can't dine, etc." Dietz had made a recording of Woollcott's statement . . . The embarrased Alec thereupon made the record unfit for use—by shouting into the recording-device a series of unprintable four-letter words.

LEE SHUBERT: Variety's front page recently announced that I am barred from all Shubert theaters. Strangely enough, every show from which you barred me this season, except one, has flopped and closed.

Continued on Page 6, Column 8.

News Notes and Bits of Gossip of December Amusements—What to See, Where to Go

Noel Coward's 'Set to Music' Stars Lillie

New Musical Comedy Coming to National Early Next Month

Beatrice Lillie, the most imitated of all comediennes, will strike off a new set of patterns for copying when she steps forth on the National Theater stage here Monday, January 9, as the star of Noel Coward's "Set to Music." The new revue, produced by John C. Wilson, will remain in Washington one week.

As the star of "Set to Music," Miss Lillie enters into what has every prospect of being a happy reunion with Mr. Coward. Together they made hilarious an earlier revue of his authorship, "This Year of Grace," and some of the comedienne's most memorable songs and sketches have stemmed from the gifted Britisher's typewriter.

Mr. Coward will not be visible in "Set to Music," but will be present in many other ways. The sketches are his. So are the lyrics. The music, too, is credited to him. Finally, he staged the show, which might reasonably lead its sponsors to promise for it the gayety and wit that have distinguished all his products.

Talent for the support of Miss Lillie has been recruited from both sides of the Atlantic. Prominent among the players is Richard Haydn, a newcomer to these shores. Fresh out of "Nine Sharp," young Haydn, a comedian, is eagerly awaited by those touring Americans who found him so enjoyable in London.

LUMINARIES OF THIS WEEK'S STAGES AND SCREEN

Left, Grace Drysdale, featured on this week's stage bill at the Earle. Center, Ann Sheridan and James Cagney, in "Angels With Dirty Faces," continued on the screen at the Metropolitan. Right, Allan Cross, of the team of Cross and Dunn, headlining the current vaudeville bill at Loew's Capitol

Afterthoughts on Great Play

Continued from Page 3.

with the Civic Theater. If we have offended any of this earnest and talented group, it is a source of deep regret.

The fact, however, remains that in the view of this column the Washington Civic Theater no longer may be looked upon as any ordinary amateur group, groping in a strange and unexplored field. Although all, or most, of the Civic's acting forces are engaged in other occupational pursuits than acting, they have attained a degree of proficiency, under the able direction of F. Cowles Strickland, that places them well withing the sphere of the professional theater. Their productions are comparable to those of the better of the touring road companies and their acting frequently superior. The expertness of their performances is such that their "friends" who insist that they be judged upon a basis of amateurism pay them a doubtful compliment and betray an abysmal ignorance of the value and the quality of the work they have done in placing the National Capital among the cities that can take pride in a resident organization capable of doing justice to the best and most exacting of plays.

My view with regard to "High Tor" was merely that it was not the best of the admirable things the Civic Theater has accomplished. In the view of this column, it ranked below "Men in White," "Johnny Johnson" and " . . . One-third of a Nation . . . ," for easy citation, in complete realization of the play's possibilities. The possibilities in "High Tor" are great. But they also are extremely difficult of complete fulfillment. The original company, headed by Burgess Meredith, was not quite able to command a unanimously favorable press.

With the time and resources at their command, the Civic Theater gave a fine account of itself in a play that would tax the capacities of any company. The Post's review was emphatic in that statement. But the Civic players are not amateurs, if superlative achievement counts for anything, and are not so considered in these columns, nor will they be until they fall lamentably from their present high estate.

From all present indications, and with Mr. Strickland at the helm, that will not be soon.

Watts

Continued from Page 3.

of the morality play ends in a chaos of its own the drama is likely to be marked out for complete failure. Fortunately for Mr. Barry, even when his mysticism is growing hazy his dramatic presentation of his fable remains striking and enormously effective. His characters are poignant and alive, and individual scenes are dramatic and incisive to a point that is frequently almost unbearable in their bitter intensity.

In particular, as I have recorded several times elsewhere, there is a scene in which a jealous, embittered ventriloquist uses his vacuous-faced little dummy to tell of his betrayal—an episode as powerful and as shocking as anything the recent theater has had to offer us.

Not the least of the virtues of "Here Come the Clowns" is the excellence of the writing. Mr. Barry is the possessor of a brilliant prose style, and the language of his new play is always forceful, sensitive and graceful. There is the brief story of the little man who wanted to go to Connemara, a story tossed hastily into one of the scenes of the drama, which is a heroic folk tale in itself. I found Mr. Milton's direction, unfortunately, monotonous and heavy, but most of the acting is excellent. Eddie Dowling, in particular, gives one of the finest performances of the season as the Job of the fable.

Vast Talent Array In Fields Comedy

On the first day of production, five principals were added to the cast of 'You Can't Cheat an Honest Man" which stars W. C. Fields with Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy.

Those signed for supporting roles are Edward Brophy, Frank Jenks, Grady Sutton, David Oliver and Grace Goodall.

This picture, one of Universal's outstanding offerings for the 1938-39 season, is being directed by George Marshall and produced by Lester Cowan.

'Red-Hot' Nona Here

Beginning with the usual matinee performance this afternoon, the new attraction at the Gayety Theater will be the "Broadway Scandals" troupe of burlesquers, vaudevillians, singers, dancers and specialists.

The star of the production is "Red Hot" Nona Martin, one of the favorites of the "wheel." Chief comedy roles will be in the hands of Joe Friend and Al Pharr. Other principals include Joey Shaw, singer; Bert Grant, Jean Wade, Vic Wells and the Morgan Sisters.

A young and lively beauty chorus will complete the company of 60 entertainers.

Studio Hegira Halted by Lack Of Stage Plays

Hollywood Stars Hesitate to Make Leap to Broadway

The annual pilgrimage of Hollywood stars to Broadway, in order to get off their collective chests the urge to "do a play" is hitting more and more of a snag every year.

This year it appears that there are fewer plays than ever to "do."

The material just isn't available, so many of the top names have discovered. If it was marketable the chances are that the film studios have already snapped it up.

Franchot Tone's announced intention of shaking the dust of Hollywood from his feet forever has had to be revised. Mr. Tone was on the point of returning to his first love, the Theater Guild, when it became apparent that there was no immediate vehicle in prospect. Instead, he has just joined Franciska Gaal in "The Awakening of Katrina," at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and the studio hasn't given up hope of persuading him to change his mind permanently.

Six-Month Search.

For the past six months Joan Crawford has been reading four or five plays every week with the hope of finding one suitable for Broadway starring. But to no avail. Having completed "The Shining Hour" in its film version, Miss Crawford promises herself a New York vacation when she finishes "The Ice Follies of 1939," but admits the prospects of finding a play are none too bright.

Luise Rainer and her agents have been reading plays steadily for a year, but with no luck. Miss Rainer's film contract provides that she shall work in pictures six months out of every year. The other six months she is free to return to the stage. Such was the special provision when her new agreement was drawn up, yet there seems little likelihood that she will take advantage of it. Her original intention was to go East as soon as "Dramatic School" finished shooting. Now she is considering an ocean trip instead.

Remembering such ill-starred stage ventures as those of Katharine Hepburn, and, more recently, Fredric March and Florence Eldridge, the old-time stage names who have perennially intended to go back to Broadway if they ever found a drama that pleased them, are singing a different tune. Frank Morgan frankly admits that he never really expects to return. Spencer Tracey used to be one of those who was seized with the annual urge, but has recovered. Robert Montgomery has just about decided that he might as well forget the idea.

Hits Hard to Find

As has been pointed out to so many of the current crop of stars, it is scarcely reasonable to expect that any one of them should be able to select a prospective smash hit at random, when their studios, with access to the whole store of world literature, have difficulty finding three or four stories a year for them.

For Clark Gable alone the studio has read several hundred manuscripts to date this year. Through the M-G-M story and reading departments there pass approximately 1,000 manuscripts a month, novels, short stories, plays, magazine articles, even newspaper clippings that might suggest stories. A reading department at the M-G-M-British studios at Denham, England, covers the European market similarly.

Studio representatives in almost every large city in the world are constantly on the watch for possible screen stories. Furthermore, individual producers and directors often like to search for material which they believe particularly suited to their tastes and abilities.

Publishers Submit Proofs

Most of the major publishing houses submit galley proofs to the studios long before the books are on the market. Almost everything which ever enters print may be potential film material, but it usually needs adaptation.

After a story is read for the studio, a synopsis is prepared for the reference of executives and producers, the reader including with his synopsis a recommendation as to what star the story is best suited for. When the story is officially earmarked for that star, then the scenarists get to work, and the material may go through a dozen revisions before it reaches the production schedule.

Small wonder that the smash successes which finally reach New York with a Hollywood personality in the lead are few and far between.

Take a glance at the current playbill: Helen Hayes, whose vacation from films seems to be going on indefinitely, is back in "Victoria Regina." Fred Stone is in the old stand-by, "Lightnin'." Walter Huston, who still manages to balance films and the stage, stars in "Knickerbocker Holiday." Raymond Massey, the British film player, appears in "Abraham Lincoln in Illinois." Robert Morley, whose single film appearance as "Marie Antoinette's" Louis XVI, created a sensation, presents "Oscar Wilde." Alison Skipworth is in "Thirty Days Hath September." Mady Christians, once a film name, Shakespeares it in "Hamlet." And Lupe Velez returns to the revue stage.

Pearls in Squab

John Garfield couldn't believe his own eyes when he found a pearl in a squab. A flustered waitress explained it. She broke a string of artificial pearls while she was carrying the tray from the kitchen. She thought she had retrieved them all, but overlooked the one Garfield found in the bird.

Actress Author

Mary Astor is the author of two fiction stories that appeared in a national magazine and a play that was produced on the stage.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF DEC. 18.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Dick Foran in "Heart of the North."	Dick Foran in "Heart of the North."	Dick Foran in "Heart of the North."	Dick Foran in "Heart of the North."	Ronald Colman and Frances Dee in "If I Were King."	Ronald Colman and Frances Dee in "If I Were King."	Shirley Temple is "Just Around the Corner."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Deanna Durbin and Melvyn Douglas in "That Certain Age."	Deanna Durbin and Melvyn Douglas in "That Certain Age."	Deanna Durbin and Melvyn Douglas in "That Certain Age."	Barbara Stanwyck in "The Mad Miss Manton."	Barbara Stanwyck in "The Mad Miss Manton."	Joan Bennett and Katharine Hepburn, "Little Women."	John Howard and Mary Carlisle in "Touchdown Army."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Errol Flynn and Bette Davis in "The Sisters."	Errol Flynn and Bette Davis in "The Sisters."	Errol Flynn and Bette Davis in "The Sisters."	Ronald Colman and Frances Dee in "If I Were King."	Ronald Colman and Frances Dee in "If I Were King."	Ronald Colman and Frances Dee in "If I Were King."	Jane Withers in "Always in Trouble."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"Suez." "Down on the Farm."	"Suez." "Down on the Farm."	Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland in "Men With Wings."	Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland in "Men With Wings."	"Navy Blue & Gold." "Bad Man From Brimstone."	"Navy Blue & Gold." "Bad Man From Brimstone."	"Law West of Tombstone." "Annabel Takes a Tour."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Richard Greene, Nancy Kelly in "Submarine Patrol."	Richard Greene, Nancy Kelly in "Submarine Patrol."	Constance Bennett, Vincent Price in "Service de Luxe."	Constance Bennett, Vincent Price in "Service de Luxe."	Charles Boyer, Sigrid Gurie in "Algiers."	Charles Boyer, Sigrid Gurie in "Algiers."	John Howard, Mary Carlisle in "Touchdown Army."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Loretta Young and Tyrone Power in "Suez."	Loretta Young and Tyrone Power in "Suez."	Loretta Young and Tyrone Power in "Suez."	Henry Fonda and Barbara Stanwyck in "Mad Miss Manton."	Henry Fonda and Barbara Stanwyck in "Mad Miss Manton."	Eleanore Whitney in "Campus Confessions."	John Howard and Mary Carlisle in "Touchdown Army."
Hippodrome K. near 9th	"Having a Wonderful Time." "Condemned Women."	"Having a Wonderful Time." "Condemned Women."	"Having a Wonderful Time." "Condemned Women."	"Time Out for Murder." "She's Got Everything."	"Time Out for Murder." "She's Got Everything."	"The Gladiator." "Return of Scarlet Pimpernel."	"The Gladiator." "Return of Scarlet Pimpernel."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Joe Penner in "Mr. Doodle Kicks Off."	Joe Penner in "Mr. Doodle Kicks Off."	Edmund Lowe in "Murder on Diamond Row."	Edmund Lowe in "Murder on Diamond Row."	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	"3 Mesquiteers." "Overland Stage Raiders."	Marx Brothers in "Room Service."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Ray Milland and Fred MacMurray in "Men With Wings."	Ray Milland and Fred MacMurray in "Men With Wings."	Ray Milland and Fred MacMurray in "Men With Wings."	Shirley Temple in "Just Around the Corner."	Shirley Temple in "Just Around the Corner."	Shirley Temple in "Just Around the Corner."	Jane Withers in "Always in Trouble."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Clark Gable in "Too Hot to Handle."	Clark Gable in "Too Hot to Handle."	"Secrets of An Actress." "Smashing the Rackets."	"Secrets of An Actress." "Smashing the Rackets."	"Broadway Musketeers." "Sons of Legion."	"Broadway Musketeers." "Sons of Legion."	"Mysterious Mr. Moto." "Crime Takes a Holiday."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Bing Crosby in "Sing, You Sinners."	Bing Crosby in "Sing, You Sinners."	Joel McCrea in "Youth Takes a Fling."	Joel McCrea in "Youth Takes a Fling."	Dionne Quintuplets in "Five of a Kind."	Dionne Quintuplets in "Five of a Kind."	"Meet the Girls." Richard Dix in "Sky Giant."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Ronald Colmand and Frances Dee in "If I Were King."	Ronald Colman and Frances Dee in "If I Were King."	Ronald Colman and Frances Dee in "If I Were King."	Ronald Colman and Frances Dee in "If I Were King."	Errol Flynn and Bette Davis in "The Sisters."	Errol Flynn and Bette Davis in "The Sisters."	Anne Shirley in "Girls' School."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Ray Milland and Fred MacMurray in "Men With Wings."	Ray Milland and Fred MacMurray in "Men With Wings."	Ray Milland and Fred MacMurray in "Men With Wings."	Bob Burns in "Arkansas Traveler."	Bob Burns in "Arkansas Traveler."	Dionne Quintuplets in "Five of a Kind."	Anne Shirley in "Girls' School."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Bing Crosby in "Sing, You Sinners."	Bing Crosby in "Sing, You Sinners."	Joel McCrea in "Youth Takes a Fling."	Joel McCrea in "Youth Takes a Fling."	Chester Morris in "Smashing the Rackets."	Paderewski in "Moonlight Sonata."	Dionne Quintuplets in "Five of a Kind."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Loretta Young and Tyrone Power in "Suez."	Loretta Young and Tyrone Power in "Suez."	Loretta Young and Tyrone Power in "Suez."	Bob Burns in "The Arkansas Traveler."	Bob Burns in "The Arkansas Traveler."	Barbara Stanwyck in "The Mad Miss Manton."	"Border G Man." "Touchdown Army."
Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.	Clark Gable in "Too Hot to Handle."	Clarke Gable in "Too Hot to Handle."	"That Certain Age."	"That Certain Age."	"Mr. Doodle Kick Off."	Donald O'Connor in "Sons of the Legion."	"Hunted Men." "The Affairs of Annabel."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Mickey Rooney and Wallace Beery in "Stablemates."	Mickey Rooney and Wallace Beery in "Stablemates."	Mickey Rooney and Wallace Beery in "Stablemates."	Pat O'Brien in "Garden of the Moon."	Pat O'Brien in "Garden of the Moon."	Jack Oakie in "Annabel Takes a Tour."	"Pride of the West." "Mysterious Mr. Moto."
Newton 12th & Newton N.E.	Deanna Durbin and Melvyn Douglas in "That Certain Age."	Deanna Durbin and Melvyn Douglas in "That Certain Age."	Loretta Young and Tyrone Power in "Suez."	Loretta Young and Tyrone Power in "Suez."	Barbara Stanwyck in "The Mad Miss Manton."	Barbara Stanwyck in "The Mad Miss Manton."	"The Sharpshooters." "Torchy Gets Her Man."
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	"Keep Smiling." "Prairie Moon."	"Keep Smiling." "Prairie Moon."	"Portia on Trial." "Room Service."	"Portia on Trial." "Room Service."	"I Married a Spy." "Gateway."	"I Married a Spy." "Gateway."	"Call the Mesquiteers." "Call of the Yukon."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"Reformatory." Harold Lloyd in "Professor Beware."	"Reformatory." Harold Lloyd in "Professor Beware."	"The Outer Gate." "Danger on the Air."	"The Outer Gate." "Danger on the Air."	"Army Girl." "Renfrew of the Royal Mounted."	"Army Girl." "Renfrew of the Royal Mounted."	"Fast Company." "Call of the Rockies."
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	Nancy Kelly and Richard Greene in "Submarine Patrol."	Nancy Kelly and Richard Greene in "Submarine Patrol."	Wayne Morris and Priscilla Lane in "Brother Rat."	Wayne Morris and Priscilla Lane in "Brother Rat."	Clarke Gable in "Too Hot to Handle."	Clark Gable in "Too Hot to Handle."	"King of Alcatraz." Jones Family in "Down on Farm."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Tenth Avenue Kid." "Painted Desert."	"Tenth Avenue Kid." "Painted Desert."	"Rich Man, Poor Girl." "County Fair."	"Rich Man, Poor Girl." "County Fair."	"When Thief Meets Thief." "High Command."	"When Thief Meets Thief." "High Command."	"Bulldog Drummond's Revenge." "Law of Plains."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Dorothy Lamour in "Spawn of the North."	Dorothy Lamour in "Spawn of the North."	Lionel Barrymore in "You Can't Take It With You."	Lionel Barrymore in "You Can't Take It With You."	"Girls on Probation."	"Girls on Probation."	"Sons of the Legion." "Road Demon."
Beverly 15th and E N.E.	Opens Friday Night.	Opens Friday Night.	Opens Friday Night.	Opens Friday Night.	Opens Friday Night.	Dick Powell in "Hard to Get." At 8:30 P. M.	Dick Powell and Olivia de Havilland, "Hard to Get."
Carolina 105 11th St. S.E.	"Three Loves Has Nancy." "I'll Give a Million."	"Three Loves Has Nancy." "I'll Give a Million."	"Woman Against Woman." "Love Takes Flight."	"Woman Against Woman." "Love Takes Flight."	"Victoria the Great." "Wallaby Jim of the Islands."	"Victoria the Great." "Wallaby Jim of the Islands."	"Passport Husband." "Panamint's Bad Man."
Congress Nichols & Portland S.E.	Clark Gable in "Too Hot To Handle."	Clark Gable in "Too Hot To Handle."	Tom Brown in "Swing that Cheer."	Randolph Scott in "Road to Reno."	Dixie Dunbar in "Freshman Year."	Bill Boyd in "Pride of the West."	Barbara Stanwyck, "Mad Miss Manton."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Jane Withers in "Always in Trouble."	Jane Withers in "Always in Trouble."	Bing Crosby in "Sing You Sinners."	Bing Crosby in "Sing You Sinners."	Fay Wray in "King Kong."	Gene Autry in "Rhythm of the Saddle."	Joel McCrea in "Youth Takes a Fling."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Ray Milland and Fred MacMurray in "Men With Wings."	Ray Milland and Fred MacMurray in "Men With Wings."	Ray Milland and Fred MacMurray in "Men With Wings."	Shirley Temple in "Just Around the Corner."	Shirley Temple in "Just Around the Corner."	Shirley Temple in "Just Around the Corner."	Anne Shirley in "Girls' School."

SUBURBAN

Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Nancy Kelly and Richard Greene in "Submarine Patrol."	Nancy Kelly and Richard Greene in "Submarine Patrol."	Lloyd Nolan in "Hunted Men."	Lloyd Nolan in "Hunted Men."	Lynne Overman in "Sons of the Legion."	Lynne Overman in "Sons of the Legion."	"The Gladiator." "Great White Trail."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	Wayne Morris in "Valley of the Giants."	Wayne Morris in "Valley of the Giants."	Pat O'Brien in "Garden of the Moon."	Pat O'Brien in "Garden of the Moon."	"The Missing Guest"	Charles Starrett in "South of Arizona."	Kay Francis in "Secrets of an Actress."
Boro Bethesda, Md.	George Raft in "Spawn of the North."	George Raft in "Spawn of the North."	George Raft in "Spawn of the North."	George Raft in "Spawn of the North."	Warren Hull in "Michael O'Halloran."	Warren Hull in "Michael O'Halloran."	"Heart of the Rockies." "Strange Faces."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Loretta Young and Tyrone Power in "Suez."	Loretta Young and Tyrone Power in "Suez."	Loretta Young and Tyrone Power in "Suez."	Edw. G. Robinson in "I Am the Law."	Edw. G. Robinson in "I Am the Law."	Lloyd Nolan in "Prison Farm."	"Down on Farm." "Renfrew of Royal Mounted."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	George Raft in "Spawn of the North."	Deanna Durbin in "That Certain Age."	Deanna Durbin in "That Certain Age."	Edw. G. Robinson in "I Am the Law."	Edw. G. Robinson in "I Am the Law."	"Colorado Trail." "Mr. Wong, Detective."	"Flight to Fame." "Under Strange Flags."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Fred MacMurray in "Men With Wings."	Fred MacMurray in "Men With Wings."	Fred MacMurray in "Men With Wings."	Robt. Young in "Rich Man, Poor Girl."	Robt. Young in "Rich Man, Poor Girl."	"Bar 20 Justice." "Fifty-Second Street."	"Bar 20 Justice." "Fifty-Second Street."
Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.	Ray Milland and Fred MacMurray in "Men With Wings."	Ray Milland and Fred MacMurray in "Men With Wings."	"King of Alcatraz." "Gateway."	"King of Alcatraz." "Gateway."	Dick Powell in "Hard to Get."	Dick Powell in "Hard to Get."	"Campus Confessions." "Old Barn Dance."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Bob Burns in "Arkansas Traveler."	Bob Burns in "Arkansas Traveler."	Bob Burns in "Arkansas Traveler."	Jack Oakie in "Affairs of Annabel."	Wallace Beery in "Treasure Island."	Wallace Beery in "Treasure Island."	"Smashing the Rackets." "Outlaws of Sonora."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	"Five of a Kind." "Straight, Place and Show."	"Five of a Kind." "Straight, Place and Show."	"Mr. Doodle Kicks Off." "Road Demons."	"Mr. Doodle Kicks Off." "Road Demons."	"Mysterious Mr. Moto." "Renegade Ranger."	"Mysterious Mr. Moto." "Renegade Ranger."
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Fredric March in "There Goes My Heart."	Fredric March in "There Goes My Heart."	Fredric March in "There Goes My Heart."	Dennis O'Keefe in "Vacation From Love."	Dennis O'Keefe in "Vacation From Love."	Dennis O'Keefe in "Vacation From Love."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Pinky Tomlin in "Down in Arkansas."	Pinky Tomlin in "Down in Arkansas."	Constance Bennett in "Service DeLuxe."	Constance Bennest in "Service De Luxe."	Jones Family in "Down on the Farm."	Jones Family in "Down on the Farm."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Lloyd Nolan and Gail Patrick in "King of Alcatraz."	Lloyd Nolan and Gail Patrick in "King of Alcatraz."	"You Can't Take Lionel Barrymore in It With You."	Lionel Barrymore in "You Can't Take It With You."	Gloria Stuart and Michael Whalen in "Sharpshooters."	Joe Penner in "I'm From the City."	"Panamints Bad Man." "Time Out for Murder."
Silver Silver Spring, Md.	Loretta Young and Tyrone Power in "Suez."	Loretta Young and Tyrone Power in "Suez."	Loretta Young and Tyrone Power in "Suez."	Henry Fonda and Barbara Stanwyck in "Mad Miss Manton."	Henry Fonda and Barbara Stanwyck in "Mad Miss Manton."	John Howard and Mary Carlisle in "Touchdown Army."	Dionne Quintuplets in "Five of a Kind."
State Bethesda, Md.	Joel McCrea in "Youth Takes a Fling."	Joel McCrea in "Youth Takes a Fling."	"His Exciting Night." "Broadway Musketeers."	"His Exciting Night." "Broadway Musketeers."	"Lady in the Morgue." "The Black Doll."	Richard Dix and Chester Morris in "Sky Giant."	Jones Family in "Down on the Farm."
State Falls Church, Va.	Clark Gable in "Too Hot to Handle."	Clark Gable in "Too Hot to Handle."	Clark Gable in "Too Hot to Handle."	Bette Davis in "The Sisters."	Bette Davis in "The Sisters."	Bette Davis in "The Sisters."	Bette Davis in "The Sisters."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Shirley Temple in "Just Around the Corner."	Shirley Temple in "Just Around the Corner."	Shirley Temple in "Just Around the Corner."	The Lane Sisters in "Four Daughters."	The Lane Sisters in "Four Daughters."	The Lane Sisters in "Four Daughters."	The Lane Sisters in "Four Daughters."

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TODAY Constitution Hall—4 P. M.
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
LUCILLE MANNERS, Eminent American Soprano
Program: Arias by Donizetti, Henschel and Bizet; Bach-Prelude and Fugue in C Minor; Freed's "Pastorales" (first performance); Schubert's Symphony No. 7 in C Major.
Single tickets 50c to $2 at Constitution Hall, ME. 2661, after 11 A. M. today. C. C. Cappel, Mgr.

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With Great M-G-M Cast
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You'll Call It GREAT!
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"Heart of the North," with Dick Foran, Gale Page. At 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50. Popeye Cartoon.

APOLLO 624 H Street N.E. LI. 3375
(X) Tyrone Power, Loretta Young in "Suez." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. CL. 2600
(X) Deanna Durbin, Melvyn Douglas in "That Certain Age." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45. Also Newsreel.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406
(X) Dorothy Lamour, George Raft in "Spawn of the North." At 2:30, 4:45, 7:05, 9:20. Short subject.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300
Washington's Newest Theater, Opens Friday, Dec. 23, 8:15 p. m. Tickets on sale Friday at 3 p. m. All seats 35c—Atraction, "HARD TO GET," with Dick Powell and Olivia de Havilland.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345
(X) Errol Flynn, Bette Davis in "The Sisters." At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841
Jones Family in "Down on the Farm." At 2:20, 5:25, 8:30. (X) Loretta Young, Tyrone Power in "Suez." At 3:20, 6:25, 9:35. Short subject.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
(X) Loretta Young, Tyrone Power in "Suez." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188
(X) Wallace Beery, Mickey Rooney in "Stablemates." At 2:20, 4:15, 6, 7:50, 9:45. Short subjects.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179
(X) Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland in "Men With Wings." At 2:30, 4:55, 7:10, 9:35. Cartoon-News.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968
Joe Penner in "Mr. Doodle Kicks Off." At 2:30, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55, 9:45.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring Parking Space. SHep. 2540
Gail Patrick, Lloyd Noland in "King of Alcatraz." At 2:40, 4:30, 6:20, 8:10, 10. Short Subject.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400
(X) Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland in "Men With Wings." At 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40. Also short subjects.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pk. Parking Space. SHep. 5500
(X) Tyrone Power, Loretta Young in "Suez." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. Parking Space. GE. 4312
(X) Bing Crosby, Fred MacMurray in "Sing You Sinners." At 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Also short subjects.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800
(X) Ronald Colman, Frances Dee in "If I Were King." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Also short subject.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark CL. 5400
(X) Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland in "Men With Wings." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Also short subjects.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RAnd. 4400
(X) Bing Crosby, Fred MacMurray in "Sing You Sinners." At 2:15, 4, 5:50, 7:40, 9:25. Also short subject.

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Joel McCrea, Andrea Leeds in "YOUTH TAKES A FLING," at 2:30, 4:15, 6:00, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

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"TOO HOT TO HANDLE" Clark Gable, Myrna Loy
PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
Tomorrow—Double Feature "FIVE OF A KIND" The Dionne Quintuplets "STRAIGHT PLACE AND SHOW" The Ritz Brothers
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"THAT CERTAIN AGE" Deanna Durbin, Melvyn Douglas

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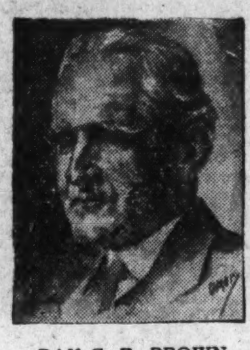
Effects Wrought Through Emotion
Auditors Vary in Response

By Ray C. B. Brown.

While listening last Wednesday night to the first local performance by the National Symphony Orchestra of "Scenes of Poverty and Toil," by Robert L. Sanders, trying to reconcile my impressions of the music with the composer's expressed program, my thought became inevitably engaged with the problem of propaganda in art. The problem is by no means new or peculiar to our epoch. In musical history we encounter many instances of compositions with an ulterior purpose; when Beethoven, for example, in the last movement of the ninth symphony, utilized Schiller's call to freedom and universal brotherhood disguised under the title of "Ode to Joy," he was, we may safely assume, a propagandist for democracy. It was his genius that enabled him to mix political theory and art without damage to the art.


RAY C. B. BROWN.

It may be said that in general propaganda and art resemble oil and water in their mutual repulsion. Of course, it is the fashion at the moment among the radicals to maintain that the only justification for art is its usefulness as a social force, and that most of the art of the past is without meaning for us now either because it is "bourgeois" or because it does not apply to our perplexities. The extreme attitude among composers of this faith has been struck by Dmitri Schostakovich, who has championed the principle that music has a political basis—an idea that would have amazed Bach and astounded Mozart.

Mr. Sanders' suite with its Balzician title is a case in point because he has definitely stated that the orchestral concert version was developed from music written for Mark Turbifill's choreographic drama of social unrest. In other words, the music is supposed to be propaganda for social reform. Its descriptive concern is with a bread line, a sweatshop worker, a lame beggar, a wanton and a street gang, and its emotional content derives from these victims of social maladjustment. As a matter of fact, the music does not convey these definite ideas at all, but expresses emotional states which might apply to various situations. Were the descriptive tags removed from the movements of the suite and the auditor permitted to form his opinion about the meaning of the music, the impressions received from it are so vague that the work could just as well be called "A Stormy Night in Boston."

Music is the language of pure emotion, whether the emotions be expressed impressionistically or logically. Tradition has it that Bach said: "Music ought to move the heart with sweet emotion." The man who made that remark and proved its truth in many of his compositions was the same man whose fugues are as strictly logical as Euclid's geometrical theorems. It is impossible to listen to any piece of significant music without receiving from it an emotional reaction of some kind, and it is possible that a great composition can simultaneously refresh us emotionally, intellectually and spiritually.

When music is used for descriptive ends, the composer is trying to awaken in the auditor the identical emotions that he has experienced when confronted by the objects described. It is for that reason that he attaches to the composition a title which will provide a clue for the auditor to follow through the labyrinth of sound. But he cannot be certain that the auditor will experience the identical emotions, for each one of us has personal emotional reactions to the same object.

Let us take the case of Stravinski's "Le Sacre du Printemps," which is an attempt to write music that will carry the auditor back emotionally to barbarism. The technical methods used were borrowed from the music of what we call savage peoples. His repetition of the same little melodic phrase interminably with varying rhythmical stresses is the most characteristic feature of primitive music. His alleged discovery of "rhythmic counterpoint," which is the superposition of several strongly contrasted metrical patterns upon each other, is also found in primitive music. The harmonic method, amounting to nothing more than a modern use of the ancient device of separate parts moving over a fixed base, is the oldest form of harmonic writing.

Yet anyone who has heard primitive music at first hand recognizes instantly that the "Sacre" is brummagem imitation and not the genuine article. It is the carrying to extremes of sensationalism for its own sake. It arouses a feeling of distaste which is not aroused by primitive music, and consequently defeats the composer's purpose. The emotion here is not pure, but artificially adulterated with specific excitant elements deliberately introduced, and the auditor instinctively feels this falseness in the music.

Symphony Managers to Meet Here

Managers of more than a dozen leading American symphony orchestras will meet in the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow and Tuesday to discuss problems in the operation and promotion of these organizations. C. C. Cappel, manager of the National Symphony Orchestra, will be host to the visitors. The group, which met in Cincinnati last year, has no formal organization and holds its meetings as round-table talks.

For the first time since the managers began this annual meetings, a representative of a Pacific Coast orchestra will attend in the person of Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish, manager of the Los Angeles Philharmonic. Other orchestras and their managers who will join in the conference are:

Boston, George E. Judd; Chicago, Henry E. Voegli; Cleveland, C. J. Bosburgh; Detroit, Murray G. Patterson; Houston, Theo F. Gannon; Indianapolis, Franklin M. Miner; Minneapolis, Arthur J. Gaines; New York, Arthur Judson; Philadelphia, Alfred Reginald Allen; Pittsburgh, Edward W. Specter, and Rochester, Arthur M. See.

Several managers are bringing their wives to the meeting, and Mrs. Cappel is arranging a program of entertainment for them. The board of directors of the National Symphony is tendering a luncheon to the managers on Tuesday in the Raleigh Hotel. Dr. William McClellan, president of the National Symphony Association, will entertain for them at a reception at Burgundy Farms Tuesday evening.

Tuesday Evening Plans Program

The Tuesday Evening Music will present its ninth consecutive Christmas program at the University Club on Thursday evening. Reorganized from the larger club of previous seasons, the group now numbers 15 singers from the studio of Florence Howard. They will present a street scene (London, 1843) in costumes of the period. During the program an old nativity play will be given, based on the music of Richard Trunk's "Weihnachtslieder."

PUBLIC ORGAN RECITALS
Washington Chapel
16th St. & Columbia Rd. N.W.
Mon., Wed., Fri.—8 P.M.
(No Collection)
By D. Sterling Wheelwright

Three Recitals To Be Given at Chevy Chase

The Art of Young America, a series fostering appearances in Washington by several outstanding American musicians recently graduated from conservatories, will be presented by Conti-Berenguer Concert Management this season. The series consists of three recitals by Francis Bernard, bass-barytone from Cincinnati Conservatory; Fay Ferguson, pianist from Cincinnati Conservatory, and Berenice Alarie, soprano from Juilliard Opera School.

Sponsored by the Chevy Chase Women's Club and the International Art Forum and Symphony Club of George Washington University, the recitals will be given in the Chevy Chase Women's Clubhouse on the third Monday evenings of January, February and March, and in Phillips Memorial Gallery on the third Wednesday evenings of those months.

Because of the non-commercial purpose of this series, season tickets will be sold at a low price, and are available either at the clubhouse, Connecticut avenue and Dunlop street, or at Kitt's music store, 1330 G store.

Rose Bampton To Sing in Capital

In the second of this season's Musical Mornings Mrs. Lawrence Townsend will present tomorrow at 11 o'clock in the Mayflower Hotel ballroom Rose Bampton, American soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, in a joint recital with the duo-pianists, Genia Nemenov and Pierre Luboschutz. All three artists are well known here through previous appearances.

Accompanied by Edwin McArthur, Miss Bampton will sing "Tu lo sai" (Torelli), "O Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me?" (Handel), "Bester Jungling," from "Der Schauspieldirektor" (Mozart); "Pace, mio Dio," from "La Forza del Destino" (Verdi); "Chere Nuit" (Bachelet), "Fantoches" (Debussy), "Music I Heard With You" (Hageman), "Sea Moods" (Mildred Tyson).

The piano team will be heard in the following numbers: Allegro Maestoso (Vivaldi-Bach), Waltzes (Schubert-Prokofiev), Moment Musical (Schubert-Luboschutz), Damza Ritual del Fuego (De Falla), Berceuse (Grechaninov), Scherzo from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" (Mendelssohn), "Volga Boat Song" (arr. Alexander Kelberin), Coronation Scene, from "Boris Godunov" (Musorgski-Luboschutz).

Duo-Pianists, Soprano Appear Here Tomorrow

Rose Bampton (below), talented American member of the Metropolitan Opera, who has raised the tessitura of her voice from contralto to soprano, will be presented tomorrow morning in the Mayflower Hotel ballroom by Mrs. Lawrence Townsend. Sharing the program with her are the brilliant American piano team, Genia Nemenov and Pierre Luboschutz (right)

Yuletide Music

Charles Beach Hawley's popular cantata, "The Christ Child," will be sung by the choir of Epiphany Church, under the direction of Adolf Torovsky, Thursday afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock at the annual candle-light service. Christmas music will be played on the tower chimes and the organ from 4:30 to 5, and the service will end with the singing of Mr. Torovsky's carol, "Softly the Stars Were Shining."

The annual candle-lighting service of Concordia Lutheran Church will be given this evening at 8 o'clock. The choir, directed by John Monroe, will be assisted by Cathreen Carrico, soprano. The program includes compositions by Bach, Handel, Byrd, Praetorius, Schroeter, Darcieux, Adam and Dett.

A program of Christmas music by Bach will be played by Lewis Atwater, organist, at 5 o'clock this afternoon in All Souls' Unitarian Church. Charles Trowbridge Tittmann, basso, will sing "Mighty Lord," from the Christmas Oratorio.

Handel's "The Messiah" will be sung at 8 o'clock tonight in Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church by 120 voices of Washington Missionary College Oratorio Chorus, under the direction of George W. Greer. The soloists will be Nelle Munger, Lottie Volkmer, David Manley and John L. Stinson. J. W. Osborn will be at the piano and Lois Hall at the organ. Raymond Casey is concertmaster of the string ensemble.

Maunder's cantata, "Bethlehem," will be presented in Christ Church, Alexandria, at 8 o'clock tonight under the direction of Mrs. Howard Blandy. The combined senior and high school choirs will be assisted by Alvin Ely, tenor.

The Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A. will again present "Why the Chimes Rang," adapted by Elizabeth Apthorp McFadden from the play by Raymond Alden, for the Christmas service of the association at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The play is directed by Alice Sigworth Morse, and Marm M. Burnett directs the choirs, composed of 60 junior and 60 senior high school Girl Reserves. Accompanists for the choirs are Mrs. John S. Burlew and Mildred Chapin. Helen Middleton Smith is the organist.

Thirty members of the Agriculture Chorus, under the direction of Robert Frederick Freund, will sing Christmas carols on Thursday at Mount Alto Hospital, the Methodist Home, and the Home for Incurables. They will go their caroling rounds in a truck donated by the Jacob Transfer Co. and decorated by George C. Shaffer, florist.

Carols will be sung by the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church choir at 4:30 this afternoon under the direction of Mrs. Albert W. Volkmer, with Mrs. Dudley C. Jackson at the organ. The soloists are Dorothy Skinner Walsh, Mrs. Irvin Clark, Mrs. Volkmer and J. L. Stinson.

A Christmas carol service will be sung by the junior choir of St. Margaret's Church on Christmas Eve at 4 o'clock, under the direction of Olive Constant Pratt. This will be followed by congregational hymn singing around the Christmas tree in the parish hall.

This afternoon at 5 o'clock in Cleveland Park Congregational Church, the annual service of carols will be sung by the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church choir of 50 voices under the direction of Norton M. Little, with Claude Robeson at the organ. The soloists are Mildred Hooper Grosz, Mary S. Apple, Raymond T. Pigott and Carroll E. Robb.

Musical Calendar

Today
National Symphony Orchestra. Lucille Manners, soloist. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
"Why the Chimes Rang." Girl Reserves' program. Y. W. C. A., 4 p. m.
Lewis Atwater. Organ recital. All Souls' Unitarian Church, 5 p. m.
Christmas Carols. Friendship House, 5 p. m.
Orpheus Quartet. Church of Transfiguration Parish Hall, 7:30 p. m.
Missionary College Chorus. Handel's "Messiah." Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church, 8 p. m.
Gordon Quartet. Library of Congress, 8:15 p. m.
Isa Kremer. Song recital. Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.
Fleurette Joffire. Song Recital. Roosevelt Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

Tomorrow
Mrs. Townsend's morning musicale. Mayflower Hotel ballroom, 11 a. m.
Washington Chamber Music Society. Phillips Memorial Gallery, 5 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Tuesday
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
"Christmas Through the Ages." Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday
Mtrine Band. Barracks Hall, 2:30 p. m.
LaMar Petersen. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Marine Band Orchestra. Barracks Hall, 8 p. m.
Christmas Concert. Woodrow Wilson High School, 8 p. m.

Thursday
Candlelight Service. Hawley's "The Christ Child." Church of the Epiphany, 5 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Choral group of Arts Club. Christmas program. Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.
Tuesday Evening Music Club. Christmas program. University Club, 8:30 p. m.

Friday
Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 3 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Saturday
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Christmas Eve organ recital. Washington Chapel, 11 p. m.

Schubert Sonata Makes Light, Gay Music for Phonograph

Emanuel Feuermann Keeps Alive
Sonata Schubert Wrote for Obsolete
Instrument; More Mozart, Brahms Recorded

By Jay Walz.

The arpeggione has long since become a museum piece, apparently a rare one at that. Designed by its Viennese inventor along the lines of the guitar, the insturment never did catch on well. But Frank Schubert liked it, and wrote a sonata for it.

The composition, a Sonata in A minor, has outlived the voice that was to give it expression. When the piece is played today it is on the cello. Which is all right, because the work doesn't deserve the fate of the intsrument it was written for and because it makes very attractive cello music.

Emanuel Feuermann, assisted by Gerald Moore at the piano, plays the latest recorded performance of the sonata. Columbia has just released it in Set 346, two and one-half large discs. The appeal of the work is irresistible, certainly as this soloist plays it. Through his cello the melody is free to flow as spritely and sparklingly as Schubert undoubtedly intended. By no means all-absorbing, this music is just the thing when you want something light and gay on your phonograph.

Is there a better set of variations anywhere than those that Brahms set down after the eight-measure melody of George Frederic Handel? The question arose upon my hearing last week Columbia's new recording of the "Variations and Fugue" (Set No. 345, three large discs) played by Egon Petri, and my answer is "I think not." Strictly as variations on a theme it's hard to believe they could be surpassed. Imagine! There are 25 of the variations, in addition to the final fugue and not a one of them seems forced. The work is not a tour de force, just a natural sequence of improvisations that actually sound like variations on the same theme.

Petri's playing isn't altogether Brahmsian—it doesn't flow along quite as easily and naturally as the composer would probably want it. But let there be no mistake about it: Petri gets the variations off. In the first place he has technique to spare, and he makes some of them, and certainly the fugue, sound really big. He might have been a little more emotional throughout, but results as better by his way, than via the oversweet route.

Mozart should have written more music for two pianos (but I, for one, don't know when he would have found time). His two-piano concerto recorded recently by the two Schnabels wins me every time it's played well. And the same will be true shortly, I am sure, of the Sonata in D major (for two pianos), K. 448. Columbia issued it this month in a two-disc set, No. X-106. The performance is by Wiener and Doucet, two French gentlemen about whose teamwork favorable things have been said now for some time. Their playing here is as sturdy as we like to have it in two-piano work, and the artists merge the tones of their instruments extremely well. While Mozart wrote it for a girl pupil to play with him at lessons, the work seems to call for the full devotion of artists of equal stature. Maybe the pupil was very gifted.

Columbia has given all three sets, the Schubert, the Brahms and the Mozart, excellent recording.

Arts Club Choir To Sing Thursday

Under the direction of Otto Torney Simon, the choral group of the Arts Club will give its eighth Christmas concert in the club auditorium on Thursday evening, with Katherine Morrison as accompanist. Ervine Stenson, pianist, will play Mozart's E flat major sonata. The choral program is as follows:

"Glory to God in the Highest" (Pergolesi), "He Is My God" (Handel), "I Will Exalt Him" (Handel), "My Shepherd Is Divine" (Haydn), "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring" (Bach), "Benedictus qui venit" from "Missa Choralis" (Liszt), "There Shall a Star Come Forth" (Mendelssohn), "The Morning Star" (Praetorius), "Adoration of Angels" from "L'Enfance du Christ" (Berlioz), "Born Today" (Sweelinck).

At the close of the program will be sung a hymn of benediction, composed and directed by George F. Bayliss, of the choral group. The executive committee includes Mrs. Charles Bittinger, Dr. and Mrs. George H. Girty and Rose Bright.

Noted Organist To Appear Here

Dr. Palmer Christian, of the University of Michigan, will give a recital on the great organ in Washington Cathedral on Thursday afternoon, December 29, 4 o'clock. While this recital is under the auspices of the Music Teachers National Association, which will be holding its convention here at the time, it is open to the public.

In continuance of the Cathedral's ministry of music to the community, Robert G. Barrow, organist and choirmaster, is arranging a series of eight 40-minute recitals which he will give immediately after evensong on Sunday afternoons. The first two are scheduled for January 8 and 29. Mr. Barrow will make brief comments on the compositions at each recital.

On January 16, Robert Noehren, organist of All Souls' Church, Buffalo, will give a recital in the Cathedral, under the auspices of the American Guild of Organists.

Friendship House

The Honor Music Group, Glee Clubs and Small Songsters will present carols at 5 o'clock this afternoon in Friendship House, 619 D street southeast. Christmas stories will be told by Thelma Schmitt and Elizabeth Johnson. Guests of honor will be members of the Women's City Club.

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Symphony Presents A World Premiere

'Pastorales' by Freed Included on This Afternoon's Concert Along With Works by Bach, Schubert; Miss Manners Sings

This afternoon at 4 o'clock the National Symphony Orchestra will give a concert in Constitution Hall under the direction of Hans Kindler, with Lucille Manners, American soprano, as soloist. The program consists of Bach's prelude and fugue in C minor, Schubert's symphony No 7 in C major, and the first performance anywhere of "Pastorales" by Isadore Freed. The following comments on the compositions are by the orchestra's conductor.

By Dr. Hans Kindler.

Prelude and Fugue in C Minor .... *Bach*

It is a pleasure to present to our Sunday audience a hearing of this wonderfully fine Bach prelude and fugue in C minor, about which I wrote a few weeks ago that no one less than Schweizer, the great Bach authority of modern times, says that the prelude is "in reality an imposing symphonic movement," and about the fugue that "it expresses a sublime transfiguration of grief."

The work is played in an orchestral version by Mr. Paul, of Baltimore, who has done a very fine piece of "organ-instrumentation" for orchestra which brings out the full value of the work.

Three weeks ago Lucille Manners was incapacitated because of that bugaboo of all singers, laryngitis. At the time I promised the Sunday audience to attempt to have Miss Manners, whom I consider an extraordinarily fine singer, appear with us at a later date, and I am happy that I can announce her appearance for today's concert in the following arias: "Convien Partir," from "La Figlia del Reggimento" of Donizetti; "Morgen Hymne" of Henschel, and "Ouvre ton Coeur," by Bizet.

Pastorales ....*Freed*

I am glad to offer to our Washington public the world's premiere of these pieces by a gifted young American composer. Mr. Freed was good enough to send us the following notes concerning his pastorales:

"In 1935, while living in Paris, I had completed a piano sonata based on polyrhythmic patterns. For relaxation from this rather absorbing work, I dashed off a number of short pieces for the piano with the idea of experimenting with the same processes of polyrythmic construction in much smaller forms.

"The Mill" for example, is based on a figure of seven beats accompanied by a repeated figure of three beats.

"Eight of these short pieces were published that year as a suite of "Pastorales." "From the outset I had a kind of fondness for these pieces which prompted me to rewrite them three years later as a set of short pieces for orchestra (the present set of "Pastorales" for orchestra). While the thematic material is for the most part based on the piano suite, the pieces themselves have been much expanded. One of the published pieces, "The Hills," has been omitted entirely, and several others not part of the published set, "At the Fair" and "The Village Band," have been included in this orchestral suite."

Symphony in C Major, No. 7,
Schubert

"Schubert has the divine spark," Beethoven is reputed to have said on his deathbed, and the Schubert C major is without a doubt the most important work by this creative genius.

Schubert, as we know, died at the early age of 31. No composer, not even Mozart, had such amazing talent if we understand this to be a neverending source and flow of melodic and harmonic inspiration which resulted in the most remarkable output of great music by any one so young. Where these qualities of Schubert's are universally recognized and appreciated, others such as his instinctive sense of orchestral color, of the ability to use successfully different and highly contrasting mediums (the symphony, chamber music combinations of all kinds, the Lied) are often overlooked, and some, such as dramatic sense, are actually denied him. This is, in part, unjust. For whereas it is undeniable that, for instance, Schubert was not an "operatic composer" as such, the sense of drama in his songs alone (Erlking, Doppelganger, Gretchen at the Spinning Wheel, the Raven, etc.) should be considered convincing evidence to the contrary. Nowhere is this what I would call sense of musical drama more prominent than in the first two movements of his great C Symphony. The use of the trombones, for instance, in the first movement is quite hair-raising in its ominously threatening, o t h e r-worldly, dark-colored hues. So are the march-like, inexorable rhythms, and the contrasting pianos and sudden fortes of the lovely andante. And all through the work there are the wealth of Schubertian melody, the enchanting and sometimes nearly psychological changes from minor to major and vice versa, the lovely details in instrumentation.

In the Scherzo, Schubert is at his most Viennese. Whosoever wants to know what Vienna was like can find out here if he has ears to hear with—not the cheaper Vienna of the "Heuriger," but the spirit of the "Biedermeyer" period, and the charm and early nineteenth century chevaleresque romanticism, with an under-current of deeper seriousness. And such is the spirit of this entire symphony, filled as it is with the constantly perceptible, albeit never vulgarly obvious tragedy of an early-completed and yet "unfinished" life.

Architecturally the work can only be appreciated to the full by a detailed analysis of the score, when its over-lenthy stretches become coordinated to the interested student. We see then that these "heavenly lengths" are perfectly balanced, and are simply the result of one whose genius was greater, larger in its conceptions than that of most other composers, and certainly beyond the immediate comprehension of the casual listener. And we can but marvel at the humility of this divinely simple soul, who shortly before his death decided it would be necessary for him to "go through a severe course of counterpoint" with some obscure theoretician of the time, whose name by now is forgotten.

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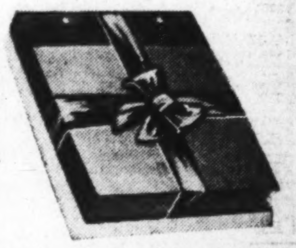

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Radio Notes

Third annual program of unusual English carols from London, Leslie Woodgate directing the British Broadcasting Co. singers — WJSV, 9 a. m.

The Rev. A. C. Greig, Hiram Normal School, Augusta, Ga., guest speaker on the "Wings Over Jordan" program—WJSV, 9:30 a. m.

The Rev. Russell J. Clinchy, of First Church of Christ, Hartford, Conn., speaking on "Church Is Expectant" on Morning Church of the Air program—WJSV, 10 a. m.

Walden String Quartet performs Beethoven's quartet for strings, opus 59, No. 3—WMAL, 10:30 a. m.

Dr. Charles Courboin, organist, plays Marcello's Psalm No. 19, Handel's "Air a la Bourree," pastorale from "Messiah," Mailly's Christmas musette, Bach's fantasy and fugue in G minor—WOL, 12 noon.

Robert Weede sings the aria from Verdi's "Il Balin del suo Sorriso," from "Il Travatore"—WMAL, 12 noon.

Rabbi Maxwell H. Dubin, Wilshire Boulevard Temple, Los Angeles, Calif., speaks on "Frankensteins in a Modern World," on Afternoon Church of the Air program—WJSV, 1 p. m.

H. V. Kaltenborn discusses eighth International Conference of American States with a United States delegate to the meeting in Peru—WJSV, 1:30 p. m.

Subject of this week's "Americans All—Immigrants All" series explores the Negro in America, with Jules Bledsoe, gifted Negro singer and composer as guest artist—WJSV, 2 p. m.

John Charles Thomas, American baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Co., is featured soloist on the Magic Key show—WMAL, 2 p. m.

New York Philharmonic Orchestra, first performance of Haubiel's "Passacaglia" in A minor—WJSV, 3 p. m.

Third program in Norman Cronin's Words Without Music show, in which the brilliant young poet attempts to make verse more entertaining and easier to understand—WJSV, 5 p. m.

Ben Bernie, Lew Lehr, Mary Small, Bobby Gibson and Harry von Zell in another variety show—WJSV, 5:30 p. m.

Bette Davis and her 15-year-old protege, Pamela Caveness, in a radio adaptation of "Broken Prelude"—WJSV, 6 p. m.

Billy House & Co. mixes things up with Santa Claus and his traditional journey from the North Pole—WJSV, 6:30 p. m.

Jack Benny, Mary Livingstone, Kenny Baker, Don Wilson, Andy Devine and Phil Harris do their usual job of "saluting Santa" — WRC, 7 p. m.

Ex-Mayor James J. Walker, of New York, is guest of honor on the second in a series of This Is New York shows—WJSV, 8 p. m.

Myra Hess is guest soloist on the regular Sunday Evening Hour show—WJSV, 9 p. m.

Savannah Musical Club festival chorus of 150 voices in Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah" — WJSV, 11:30 p. m.

Today's Musical Highlights on the Air

New York Philharmonic Orchestra, WJSV, 3 p. m.
Conductor, John Barbirolli
Piano Soloist, Hortense Monath
Commentator, Deems Taylor

Program
Overture, "LaGazza Ladra" .... Rossini
Pianor and Orchestra Concerton, C Major .... Beethoven
"Passacaglia," in A Minor .... Haubiel
D Minor Symphony .... Franck

Sunday Evening Hour, WJSV, 9 p. m.
Conductor, Fritz Reiner
Piano Soloist, Myra Hess

Program
Overture, "The Beautiful Galatea" .... Von Suppe
A Major Concerto Allegro .... Mozart
Gold and Silver Waltz .... Lehar
"Rosamunde" Ballet No. 2 .... Schubert
Waltzes .... Brahms
"Vienna Life" Waltzes .... Strauss
"O Beautiful, My Country" .... Hassler

Marconi Gave Radio to World Just Thirty-seven Years Ago

First Signal Sent From England To Newfoundland

By Frances Carolyn Burger.

Thirty-seven years ago last Monday, December 12, 1901, the history of the worl's evolution received a red letter page—a page that will never grow dim.

On that date that the late Marchese Guglielmo Marconi first demonstrated to a "tepid" world that wireless messages could be sent vast distances, even spanning the Atlantic. The great masses of the world's inhabitants were not interested. To them the sending of the code letter "s" from Poldhu, an unheard of little place in Eangland, to St. John's, Newfoundland, an equally unheard of place meant nothing.

Yet today those very masses most profit and enjoy the fulfilment of pioneer dreams of wireless and radio.

Marconi's wireless experiments and inventions began in his boyhood, and he eagerly read every available bit of information pertaining to the phenomenon of electricity, finding of special interest Benjamin Franklin's letter to the Royal Society of London in 1750, anent electrical fire.

Met Derision

As his own experiments developed from mere toys to complicated devices, his efforts met with the usual derision and ridicule. Marconi stated, however, that he had first succeeded in his self-appointed task of annihilating space in 1895, and in the following year made application for his first patent. Every precaution had been taken by him to safeguard his early experiments and homemade devices.

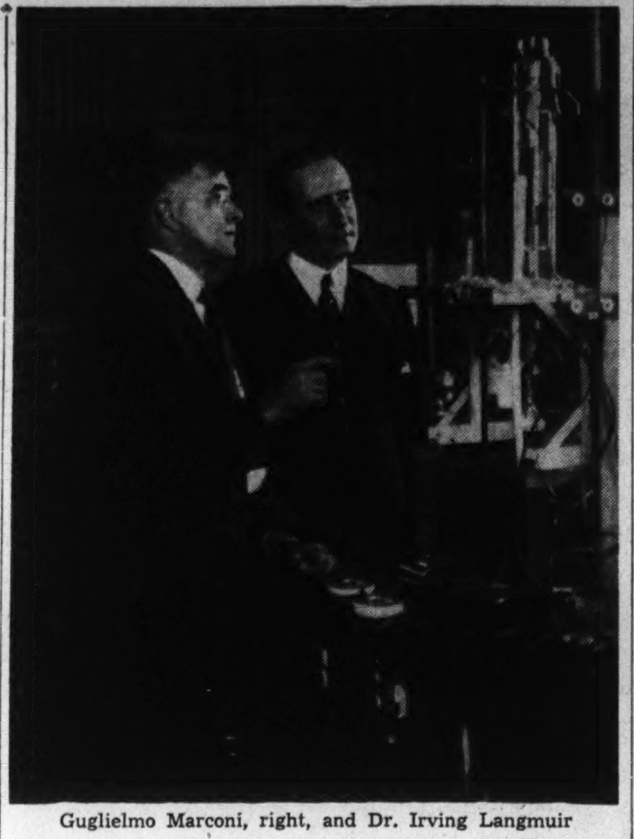
His perseverance, despite innumerable failures, his utmost faith in the ultimate attainment of perfection, and his boundless patience won success for him where others had failed. According to Marconi's own statements, he used every known means at his command to attain his desired achievement, yet the same field of knowledge was at the disposal of other scientists, who did not, however, grasp the import of each phase, great or small. It has been said, "Trifles make perfection but perfection is not trifle." That was perhaps the keynote of Marconi's success, he overlooked no trifle and perfection came as a result.

In the early stages of his experiments, Marconi, a staunch and loyal Italian, was confronted with the possible loss of his citizenship. He had endeavored at the outset of his experiments to interest his own country in his efforts but was unsuccessful.

It had even been suggested by his government that he take his experiments to England. Yet having acted on the suggestion he was thereafter compelled to choose between continuation of his work in England, or returning for military service in Italy, refusal of which would result in forfeiture of his citizenship.

Fortunately he was able to interest the powers of his own country in the actual development of his work, and it was determined that military training in his case be waived and that he carry on in England but under authority and supervision of the Italian government.

Though little, if any, enthusiasm had been aroused in Italy, England was not only vitally interested but had utmost faith in Marconi and his experiments. So much so in fact, that stations for wireless communication had been established by them as early as 1898. As soon as Italy learned that the experiments had indeed passed from the realm of



Guglielmo Marconi, right, and Dr. Irving Langmuir

toyland and were being capped by marvelous success, Marconi was urgently requested to return and continue his work in his own country.

Visited U. S. in 1899

He was delighted with the invitation and the opportunity afforded and did, in fact, return to Italy and in triumph, to the chagrin, it must be admitted, of his foster country, England. France had also by this time become wireless conscious and urged Marconi to demonstrate his experiments for their edification.

In 1899 Marconi made his first visit to the United States. He was given a hearty welcome, and the United States Navy as well as the Army at once established experimental stations. Indistinct messages only were receivable, but keen interest was manifested and speculation rife as to the ultimate outcome of the science, or art, and its adaptability.

Marconi, sure of inland success, had his wagon hitched to a higher and brighter star—transmission of messages across the Atlantic. It seemed inadvisable for him to share his dream with even his most intimate association, but with his usual bulldog tenacity he held unto the idea that even later seemed too precious to turn loose to the guffaws of the inane or even less visionary with their everlasting little chant of "He'll never do it." But he did, December 12, 1901.

That code letter "S" not only crossed the vast Atlantic but had to go through separate seas of doubt and derision. Yet strange the working of the human mind, the most skeptic was now loudest in his "I told you so," "I knew he would do it" and "Don't you remember what I prophesied?" etc.

Saved 700 on Titanic

Wireless thereafter progressed in leaps and bounds, from toys to huge devices that even Marconi had not dreamed of. Scientists the world over fell in line, glad to acclaim Marconi their leader.

The importance of wireless in its early stages was vitally demonstrated to the masses when on April 15, 1912, the mighty steamship Titanic, loaded to capacity, struck an iceberg and, but for the wonder of the wireless, would have carried to the depths all on board, passengers and crew.

The Titanic had been equipped with the very best of known devices, including a complete wireless outfit. The apparatus, its call MGY, had been installed rather because it appeared to be the thing to do than for any thought of its possible use. Yet the least of the Titanic's equipment became, in very fact, the greatest, as by this invention more than 700 lives were saved.

Marconi himself is quoted as saying, "It is worth while to have lived to have made it possible for these people to have been saved."

The patent angle was reaching tremendous proportions when war was declared in 1941. Lawsuits without number well nigh submerged the glory of the invention and the inventors. This was also the period of the amateur's elysium and even brought Marconi back to America in 1922, aboard his own yacht the Elletra, a curious and interested spectator of the way America had taken hold of wireless. After a considerable stay in New York City, Marconi left for Schenectady to visit its scientists and to inspect their latest achievements.

Among his hosts were Dr. Charles Protius Steinmetz, and Dr. Irving Langmuir also Dr. Willis R. Whitney, electrical research expert, Dr. W. D. Coolidge, identified with the cathode ray tubes, and C. A. Hoxie, inventor of the pallophotophone, a device for recording the voice for future broadcasting, which was of so great importance during the World War.

Saw President Roosevelt

In an interview just before leaving America, Marconi stated that it was his belief that science would transform the world within the half century to follow. On his last visit to America in 1933, he was greatly interested in the progress of television in this country and expressed then his sincere belief in the ultimate success of this new branch of wireless.

A special day had been arranged at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago, in his honor. President Roosevelt was also a visitor at the exposition on that day and on his invitation Marconi paid him a visit.

On returning to his own country Marconi spent the greater part of his time in his laboratory. Marconi keenly regretted the "Passing of Poldhu," after its 22 years of continuous service, and it is possible that it may be retained as a memorial shrine to him.

'La Boheme' Slated For Mid-February

Pompilio Malatesta, basso buffo of the Metropolitan Opera, will take the roles of Benoit and Alcindoro in the production of Puccini's "La Boheme," scheduled by Conti-Berenguer management for Constitution Hall in mid-February. Performances of "Lohengrin," "Manon" and "The Bartered Bride" are also planned for the same period.

Among the principals in the Puccini opera will be Margarita Salvi (Mimi), Berenice Alarie (Musetta), Mario Berni (Rudolfo), Francis Row (Marcello), William Fletcher Smith (Schaunard) and Lloyd Harris (Colline). Alfredo Padovani will conduct. Reservations for all performances are received at Kitt's music store and tickets will be available after January 1.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, December 18 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00	......	......	Sunrise Revue	......
7:15	......	......	" "	......
7:30	......	......	" "	......
7:45	......	......	" "	......
8:00	Peerless Trio ...	Organ Recital ...	Funny Papers....	Elder Michaux.
8:15	Cloister Bells...	" " ...	" "	" "
8:30	Tone Pictures ..	Quartet	WPA Concert ...	" "
8:45	" " ..	Animal Club	News, Music....	" "
9:00	Coast-to-Coast	Turn Back Clock.	Church of the	Christmas
9:15	on a Bus	Tom Terriss	Air	Carols
9:30	" "	Music by Cugat..	Dixie Harmonies..	Over Jordan
9:45	" "	Chorus	Melodies	" "
10:00	Russian Melodies	The Radio Pulpit	Cantor Shapiro...	Church of
10:15	" "	" " "	" "	the Air
10:30	Chamber	Music and	Art Brown......	News ......
10:45	Music Concert	American Youth	" "	Christian Sci.
11:00	News	News, Paris	" "	Charles Paul
11:15	Neighbor Nell ..	Musical Play ...	" "	" "
11:30	Southernaires ...	" " ...	4th Presbyterian	Maj. Bowes
11:45	" ...	Madrigal Singers	Church Service	Capitol Family
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.			
12:00	Music Hall	George Hall's	" "	Ol' Skipper
12:15	" "	Orchestra	News	" "
12:30	" "	Univ. of Chicago	Greek Program	Salt Lake Choir
12:45	" "	Round Table	Amer. Wildlife ..	" " "
1:00	Great Plays....	Pianos Three	Metropolitan Airs	Church of
1:15	" "	Meridian Music	Hawaiian Echoes	the Air
1:30	" "	Rabinoff	Joint Recital....	Con. Am. States
1:45	" "	Bob Becker	" "	Refugee
2:00	Magic Key	Lilyan Cornell	Music of	Americans All,
2:15	" "	Choir	the Masters	Immigrants All
2:30	" "	Olympic Preview.	Golden Rule.....	Ol' Skipper
2:45	" "	Kidoodlers	Schnickelfritz ...	" "
3:00	Dog Heroes	Sunday Drivers.	On a Sunday	Philharmonic
3:15	Barry McKinley.	" " .	Afternoon	Symphony,
3:30	Grofe's Orch...	Romance	Tea Dansant....	Barbarolli
3:45	Music Festival.	Melodies	" "	Conducting
4:00	National Vespers	In Briggsville ...	Father Coughlin.	" "
4:15	" "	Rainbow Rhythm..	" "	" "
4:30	Concert	The World Is	" "	" "
4:45	" " .	Yours	" "	" "

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
5:00	Metropolitan	Sunday Afternoon	Rhythm Rhapsody	Arthur
5:15	Auditions	" "	Moods in Music.	Godfrey
5:30	Man fr. Cook's	Spelling Bee.....	The Shadow.....	Ben Bernie
5:45	Conf. Am. States	" "	" "	" "
	EVENING PROGRAMS.			
6:00	Ranch Days ...	Catholic Hour....	News	Silver Theater
6:15	Melodic Cameos.	" "	Swing High	" "
6:30	New Friends	A Tale of Today	Show of the Week	Laugh Liner....
6:45	of Music	" "	" " " "	" " ....
7:00	Popular	Jack Benny......	Bach Cantata...	Arch McDonald
7:15	Classics	" "	" " ...	Glenn Carow
7:30	Seth Parker....	Band Wagon.....	National Catholic	Passing Parade
7:45	" "	" "	Radio Hour	" "
8:00	Out of the	Don Ameche,	America	This Is
8:15	West	Edgar Bergen	Sends	New York
8:30	" "	" "	Greetings	" "
8:45	" "	" "	" " " "	" "
9:00	Hollywood	Manhattan	Old-Fashioned	Sunday
9:15	Playhouse	Merry-Go-Round	Revival	Evening Hour,
9:30	Walter Winchell.	American Album of	" "	Helen Jepson
9:45	Irene Rich	Familiar Music	" "	" "
10:00	Gordon	Horace Heidt's	Good Will Court	Robert
10:15	Quartet	Brigadiers	" " "	Benchley
10:30	Cheerio	Old Refrains.....	" " "	Headlines &
10:45	"	" "	" " "	Bylines
11:00	Aloha Land	Sports Resume..	News	News ......
11:15	Music As You	Courtney's Orch.	Music Album....	People's Platf.
11:30	Desire It	Ray Kinney's	" "	Savannah
11:45	" " " ..	Orchestra	" "	Music
12:00	Sign Off	Ozzie Nelson's	Jimmy Lunceford's	Club
12:15	......	Orchestra	Orchestra	"
12:30	......	" "	Jan Garber's	T'my Dorsey's
12:45	......	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra
1:00	......	Sign Off	Lana and Her	Weather F'cast
1:15	......	......	Orchestra	Sign Off .....
1:30	......	......	Dance Music	......
1:45	......	......	" "	......
2:00	......	......	Sign Off	......

*Advertisement

Stream of Goodwill Flows South by Radio

U. S. Speaks Daily With Other Americas In Competition With European Broadcasts; News and Entertainment Sent by 4 Companies

The efforts of delegates of the United States in promoting "hemispherical solidarity" at the Pan-American Conference in Lima are being supplemented by an ever-increasing amount of short-wave broadcasting from this country.

The United States, unlike other nations struggling to win South American ears, does not participate through Government-owned stations. But the possibility that such a station might be set up, coupled with a widespread feeling that something must be done to present the American viewpoint to our southern neighbors, has been a powerful influence in stimulating action on the part of commercial companies.

A year ago, short-wave broadcasting from the United States to South America was in its infancy. It was in July, 1937, for example, that the National Broadcasting Co. began regular short-wave broadcasts in languages other than English. There had been special broadcasts before this, such as the Columbia Broadcasting System's "point-to-point" hook-ups, which entered the South American field, and short-wave broadcasting in English was fairly common.

Government Station Proposed

At the last session of Congress, when this country was becoming acutely conscious of the amount of European propaganda directed at South America, bills were introduced into Congress for the erection of a Government station to counteract this effort. Hearings were held, but action on the bills was postponed, partly in order to enable a survey of the situation to be completed; partly in response to protests from the broadcasting companies.

Meanwhile, the latter had stepped up their services considerably, and are still doing so. The four principal corporations in this field—the National Broadcasting Co., Columbia Broadcasting System, General Electric Co. and Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co.—broadcast a total of 346½ hours each week to South America, with transmitters ranging from 10 to 40 kilowatts, whose power is greatly increased by the use of directional antennae. The number of hours will be increased when General Electric's new transmitter goes into operation on Treasure Island, in San Francisco Bay, some time in February, and when W3XAU, Columbia's short-wave affiliate in Philadelphia, is equipped with directional antennae about the first of the year.

In addition, there are several other short-wave transmitters, such as those of the Crosley Radio Corporation, of Miami, and the World-Wide Broadcasting Foundation, operating Station W1XAL, in Boston, which have been directing broadcasts to South America.

Special Programs

An increasing amount of the broadcasting is being specially designed for Latin-American listeners, rather than rebroadcasts of American network programs. Well over 75 per cent of the programs aimed at South America by N. B. C., for example, are specially prepared.

N. B. C.'s short-wave broadcasting goes out over Stations W3XL and W3XAL, each of 25 kilowatts, with directional antennae. The broadcasting day begins at 9 a. m., and is directed at both Europe and South America until 4 p. m.; after that to South and Central America. News broadcasts are given every hour on the hour beginning at noon, with the last at 10 p. m. Two of these are in English, one each in Italian, German and French, two in Portuguese and four in Spanish. Three minutes are specially directed to the Argentine and rebroadcast by long-wave from Buenos Aires; many of the other broadcasts are similarly picked up on more or less informal terms by local South American stations. A total of six hours is broadcast in Spanish each day, and two hours in Portuguese.

Columbia's short-wave station, W2XE, broadcasts 12½ hours weekdays and 14½ hours on Saturdays and Sundays. It uses ten kilowatts, and has directional antennae. Seven straight news broadcasts are given each week in Spanish and five in Portuguese, in addition to broadcasts of women's events and news of Broadway. In all, 16 news broadcasts are short-waved to South America each week.

General Electric Co. operates two stations, using 20 and 40 kilowatts, respectively, in Schenectady. Besides these two stations, W2XAF and W2XAD, General Electric will open a new station, W6XBE, in San Francisco in February. This will also use 20 killowatts and directional antennae and is designed to reach the Far East and the western part of South America. Operating from midnight to 6 a. m., Eastern standard time, the new station will permit General Electric to give virtually 24-hour service. At present the company is broadcasting 15 hours a day to South America; 5 hous in Portuguese, 4 in English and 6 in Spanish and English. Much of this material is now original with General Electric, but N. B. C. network broadcasts are also transmitted.

In Four Languages

The Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co. sends out approximately 13 hours of material directed at South America daily. Its station at Pittsburgh uses 40 kilowatts. Programs are taken from the N. B. C. networks and the Pittsburgh station KDKA. There is a 15-minute news broadcast in French, German and Spanish and five-minute news broadcasts in English each day.

The type of material used in short-wave broadcasting to South America is varied. Much of it is musical, either recordings or spot broadcasts.

The United States companies have certain advantages in broadcasting to our southern neighbors For one thing, there is little difference in time, so that the stations need keep no unusual hours to strike Latin Americans in a receptive mood.

On the other hand, European stations have the advantage of being able to direct a narrower beam at South America, with the result that they obtain more effective power. The directional antennae, which serves to focus short waves much as a searchlight focuses light, causes the transmitter to lose some of its efficiency when the angle of the beam is increased.

To overcome this, the General Electric Co. began last March to broadcast from each of its two stations on a narrow beam; one directed at the western half of South America, the other at the eastern half—thus obtaining the same coverage as before with greater concentration of power. Columbia will use a similar system when W3XAU's directional antennae are completed.

"Quart in Pint Bottle"

One of the principal difficulties encountered in short-wave broadcasts is the crowding which occurs on certain bands. This is due, as one official put it, to an attempt to pour a quart into a pint bottle; the number of wave lengths available for the purpose is limited and the number of stations seeking kilocycles has been growing steadily.

As a result, interference often occurs on some frequencies. According to broadcasting officials, this is not malicious. The frequencies are allotted by mutual international consent and any wandering from the assigned frequency is closely watched by a number of agencies, including the Union Internationale de Radiodiffusion at Brussels. Monthly charts are prepared showing the exact amount of wandering; the station which is guilty and the time on which it occurred. Willful interference can so easily be penalized by retaliation in kind that it is not likely to be indulged in except in war or a major crisis.

There is some question as to the value of intensive competition in the South American air waves. The number of sets in that continent capable of receiving short-wave broadcasts has been variously estimated at between 500,000 and 1,500,000, and the total number of radios at 2,000,000 to 2,500,000. The United States broadcasting companies receive no direct return from their short-wave activities, which in one case cost $200,000 last year. There are six nations in Europe and Asia directing short-wave broadcasts at South America, some, particularly Germany, Great Britain and Italy, with exceptionally good equipment. But last month the Italian broadcasts to Latin-America were only 1 hour and 25 minutes each day, the German broadcasts earlier in the year were less than 6 hours a day.

Lyons

Continued from Page 3.

But I attended the premieres of "Abe Lincoln," "Knickerbocker Holiday," "Leave It to Me" and "American Landscape"—all in Shubert theaters—and those shows are still running.

EDNA FERBER: Your niece, Janet Fox, asked Samson Raphaelson for a job in his new show. "I'm sorry," he explained, "but the roles call for people over 30" . . . "I see," said Miss Fox, "no sex, eh?"

SINCLAIR LEWIS: You boasted to Harry Wagstaff Gribble that "Babbitt" now is in the dictionary. Well, so is "Gribble."

DWIGHT WIMAN: Vera Zorina, star of your "I Married an Angel," relinquished her German passport, and has applied for American citizenship . . . Yesterday Zorina went to the Paradise, where Frank Paris' routine includes a puppet, fashioned like Zorina, and which does one of her ballet dances . . . "Why don't you have the puppet leap and do a split?" Zorina asked Paris . . . "Because," he replied, "I was assured by a lady who knows about ballet that ballet dancers never do a split" . . . "But I do in my show," Zorina informed. "And who was the lady who told you that?" . . . "The lady," replied Paris, "was Sally Rand."

SUPERSTITION: Noel Coward introduced Mrs. Anthony Eden to a group of us at the Stork Club Sunday night. She proffered a handshake before leaving and was assured: "New York really means its 'Helo' to you and your husband" . . . Coward started to shake hands with another, and the handshakes crossed . . . "But this," said Mrs. Eden, pulling away, "is no way to say 'Goodby.'"

FEAR: Bjornson, the famed Norwegian playwright, went to a hotel last month and found that he couldn't sleep—because he was disturbed by a painting hanging in the hallway. The painting depicted a shipwreck, with victims floating in the raging sea, babies submersed, etc. . . . After two hours of tossing, Bjornson arose, walked to the painting, penciled under it the words: "But They Were All Saved," returned to his room—and slept peacefully.

SOCIAL NOTES: Ernst Toller, the exiled Nazi playwright, went to Italy a few years ago, and a Fascist detective immediately was assigned to trail him secretly . . . In Naples Toller met an old friend, turned to the detective—who had trailed him for days—and invited: "Here's an opportunity you shouldn't miss. Shake hands with my friend and tell Il Duce you met him." And that's how a Fascist detective met Maxim Gorky.

ART DEPARTMENT: John Gannan, the artist, illustrated a story for the Saturday Evening Post recently. He wired the editors that he hadn't read the script—and so the manuscript was mailed to him . . . Gannan read it, made his drawing and sent the sketches to the Sat. Eve. Post . . . Two days later he discovered that he had forgotten to return the manuscript and so Gannan mailed it immediately . . . The manuscript was returned to him within a few days—with a rejection slip!

String on Driveway

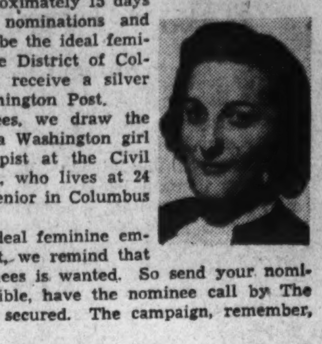
Dick Powell has installed a telephone on the street entrance of the long winding driveway of his new home so he'll save a return trip when he forgets something in the morning—as he usually does.

Federal Diary

By Scott Hart.

TWO weeks from today the field of nominees for the title of "Miss Civil Service" will be closed. This is to permit the judges ample time for their investigations of each nominee. Their decision will be announced during National Civil Service Week, January 15-21.

Thus the judges will have approximately 15 days in which to sift through the nominations and choose the woman who seems to be the ideal feminine civil service employe in the District of Columbia. The ideal employe will receive a silver loving cup, the gift of The Washington Post.



Now, from among the nominees, we draw the photo of Miss Antoinette Brem, a Washington girl who is employed as a clerk-typist at the Civil Service Commission. Miss Brem, who lives at 24 Channing street northwest, is a senior in Columbus University School of Law.

As the campaign to find the ideal feminine employe draws to the midway point, we remind that even a greater number of nominees is wanted. So send your nomination to The Post, and, if possible, have the nominee call by The Post so her photograph may be secured. The campaign, remember, runs for two more weeks.

CONGRESSMEN on the Senate and House Appropriations Committees have found in their morning mail an appeal to take the straightjacket off deserved raises in pay for Federal employes. More didectly they are requested to abolish the average clause, the instrument that keeps the raises down.

Historically this average clause grew out of a quarrel between two Senators of the majority party during the Harding Administration. Both of these gentlemen have long since left Congress but the fruit of their row, the average clause, still hangs from the fiscal tree. Federal employes taste of it every day of their working lives.

Here it is:

"Sec. 2. In expending appropriations or portions of appropriations contained in this act for the payment of personal services in the District of Columbia in accordance with the Classification act of 1923, as amended, the average of the salaries of the total number of persons under any grade in any bureau, office or other appropriation unit shall not at any time exceed the average of the compensation rates specified for the grade by such act, as amended . . . ."

The American Federation of Government Employes, which sent the request for elimination to the committee members, says: "Briefly stated, this provision means that for every employe receiving $60 above the average salary for his grade, another employe must remain $60 below the average."

While this clause stays in effect, no seer is needed to foresee how hundreds, even thousands, of employes will get nowhere faster.

IS THERE anything in the civil service rules and regulations that forbid a faithful public servant from wearing a beard? Well, in the vast whirligig of Washington, there is a beard issue in good-sized unit of Government, and, what's more, the argument between the gentleman with the beard and his superiors has been going on for months. The superiors, for some unannounced reason, object to the wearing of a beard, and the bearded man wants to wear it because he can pick up a little money on the side by posing for professional photographers. And the length of the fellow's beard fluctuates like the Government's fiscal affairs; at one moment they're hot after him and he chases out to a barber shop. Then, in a lull, he lets the thing grow again. Currently it's off, as the result tof a recent drive against the beard. That's what a man will suffer for art.

Hedda Hopper

Continued from Page 3.

proud of, but at a friend's house in Santa Barbara.

Marie dined with me just before she became ill, and looking around, said, "Darling, how can you afford to live in a place like this?" "What's wrong with it? I thought you liked it," said I. "Yes, it's all right, but your position demands a big house." Then I reminded her of her first visit and Marie laughed louder than I.

And the big car which she bought as essential to her station as a star was sold, after her death, to colored people who use it as a hearse for their most elegant funerals, and charge $100 extra for the privilege.

Poise—Except at Home

The stars always buy at top prices. Later on, at auctions you get their purchases for one-tenth their value.

The next duty attached to the salary gentry is maintaining a staff of servants, preferably the kind who have an idea of how an aristocrat—salary or otherwise—should live, and they pass out chilling looks if you depart from their standards.

You'd get the giggles if you knew how many of Hollywood's great who have such poise and savoir faire under all and sundry circumstances on the screen, are scared stiff by their own butlers. Another "Once in a Lifetime" could be wrapped around that idea.

One well-known who's married into the social register used to say to her butler, "Dearie, pass the soup." That man now serves in one of our better restaurants, and I always have a fiendish impulse to call him, "Dearie."

Poor Little Rich Girls

It would wring your heart if you could see a top-salary princess eating a couple of lettuce leaves and a portion of bird seed and sniffing in agony at the door of the servants' dining room, whence comes the delicious, tantalizing aroma of steak smothered in mushrooms, being consumed, at her expense, by eight hired hands and four dogs—all with healthy, husky appetites.

That same princess has spent 12 hours at the studio under torrid lamps and would like to crawl home and hop quickly into bed, but she can't do it too often because the staff will think she hasn't any friends and isn't as important as they thought she was. So she props herself up, and entertains expensively, of course, a crowd whose main interest is always themselves.

Entertaining gives her the jitters, anyway. Many heads have lost their crowns by letting in a guest whose check for bridge or poker bounced next morning. But it's her secretary's job, poor thing, to see that no one in the $200 class is seated next to one earning $5,000 In fact, it's downright dangerous to have them at the same party.

The Brain Reels

And the agony of a Hollywood hostess keeping track of everybody's former mates and boy friends! If they're all in the same salary class it isn't so bad, but if the lady has risen while her former husband lolly-gags in the lower ranks—look out for sparks—you're a cinch to lose a friend.

And there aren't half a dozen people in town with courage enough to change the place cards after the hostess has finished doing it. That's why there are so many buffet dinners, and you juggle your food on your lap—and plead with the bird—I mean squab—not to jump off and ruin your new gown!

Then there's the expensive car with slithering, special body. Of course, the stars sometimes leave the big bus and chauffeur home, and just for the thrill of it, drive to the studio alone, in a cute little roadster. But if she makes a habit of doing anything so sensible, she'll probably hear from the publicity department that she owes it to her fans to ride in state, that complaints have been coming in.

It's true that we have courageous souls like Greta Garbo, who rode around in a ten-year-old ark until she got good and ready to change it. Then she bought another second-hand car! But Garbo, bless her, wouldn't recognize the caste system if she fell over it. When merchants send her a bill, she pays half. "Why not?" she shrugs. "They charge me double, anyway."

She lives simply, comfortably, because she wants to, and her good Swedish common sense is proof against any tripe the press agents can concoct. In fact, the publicity boys on her lot don't even know her! She does the work she's paid for—and as for the rest, it's all poppycock!

You may not believe it, but it's almost impossible to live on $1,000 a week in Hollywood after the caste bug has bitten and poisoned you. Many an actor who was certain he could live and save on $75 weekly finds he can't get by on ten times that amount; and this in spite of the fact that extras seem able to live on something like $7.50 a week.

But heaven only knows how extras live at all. Heaven must be helping them—we certainly aren't.

The caste system has caused more tragedies in Hollywood than have scandals. It never belonged in America, and I believe that if you movie-goers had your way, you'd prefer the stars to live reasonably instead of in glass houses, and would want them to put something away for that rainy day—which scatters, not gladness, but sadness in so many lives.

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The Merivales

Continued from Page 3.

bing Sir Richard of a good stable groom.

In the end his baby daughter, age about 18, violently seduces the son of his own careworn Juliet, who had come back to win him again. The spinster daughter slaps some sense into her stable groom and marries him. Sir Richard is trapped by his old flame into either marrying her or else giving her a financial settlement. Everytime they got to a point of settling this these British actors began yelling for either tea or kippers. But, the point is that this is a delightful English comedy and that Miss Cooper apparently has a hit on her hands.

Which, perhaps, proves that the separation of husband and wife in professional life is a profitable idea.

That is, it gives them the double chance of winning a hit if they separate as performers. Merivale gained some balm for his own acting failure in "Lorelei" in that he is co-producer of his wife's hit.

Martinelli Does It Again

Launching with Giovanni Martinelli, the opera tenor, your correspondent remarked that the last time I saw him was the afternoon he collapsed in the middle of a performance of "Aida" at the Met last February when he had dined too enthusiastically on a portion of clams.

"A similar thing happened last week," he laughed. "Some friends took me to a new restaurant where they served a special dish that was very good. I liked it so much I ordered a second portion, forgetting the time. The Met had to request a police escort to get me to the opera in time for my cue."

Marjorie Sharp can prolong her honeymoon now that the dramatization of her popular novel, "The Nutmeg Tree," has been held up. Brock Pemberton, the producer, wants the leading role for blonde Gladys George and is waiting for her to finish her current cinema chores. Pemberton remembers that Miss George was good luck for him once when he presented her in the leading role of Lawrence Riley's comedy hit, "Personal Appearance."

Mark Anniversaries

There are 2,200 walnut trees on Harry Carey's Saugus Ranch, 100 for each year that he has lived there.

Da Vinci Biography Heads Christmas List

Antonina Vallentin Volume Gives Good Account of Artist With Background Material Of His Era; Illustrations Are Generous

There is an unusually rich store of art books this Christmas. They range all the way from biographies which read like novels to lavishly illustrated volumes with learned text material.

Probably first in popular interest is the excellent new biography of Leonardo da Vinci by Antonina Vallentin (Viking Press, $3.75). It gives a straight-forward account of the man, told largely in terms of his work. It also provides good background material concerning the period. Considering its reasonable price, the color illustrations are generous and adequate, although they fail to show Leonardo's work to best advantage, particularly in the color reproductions.

For those who wish to delve deeper into the life and mind of this remarkable man there is Edward MacCurdy's exhaustive two-volume edition, "The Notebooks of Leonardo da Vinci" Reynal and Hitchcock (two volumes $15). Mr. MacCurdy devoted many years of his life to assembling his material and has grouped the notes conveniently under subject headings. This, we understand, Leonardo himself meant to do, but he never got around to it. Sixty-four gravure illustrations are included.

Another book on an Italian master is "Filippino Lippi," by Katherine Bishop Neilson, the first full-length monograph on this artist to appear in English. One hundred and thirteen illustrations are given along with a good text by a professor of fine arts (Harvard University Press, $7.50).

Biography of Toulouse-Lautrec

Gerstle Mack's lively and extremely readable biography of Toulouse-Lautrec also provides a good account of Paris in the gay nineties. It has already received much favorable attention in the press. There is a Lautrec exhibition at the Marie Harriman Gallery in New York just now, and the Phillips Memorial Gallery will display his lithographs and posters here on January 1. This is the book to get on a French artist whose work is, and deservedly, a center of attention at the moment. (Alfred A. Knopf, $3.75).

Another popular biography is Charles G. Poore's Goya. (Scribner's, $3.50). Unfortunately the sepia illustrations leave much to be desired, but the text gives a terse and witty account of Goya's long career, which spanned a stormy period in Spanish history.

Constance Rourke's biographical study of Charles Sheeler, whom she terms "Artist in the American Tradition," contains original and provocative ideas as well as much factual material. Miss Rourke will be remembered for her distinguished book on Audubon, which appeared in 1936. Her new work contains 48 illustrations from Sheeler's paintings and photographs. (Harcourt, Brace, $3).

The remarkable and beautiful Phaidon Press publications were introduced here last season by the Oxford University Press. A new volume on the work of El Greco has just been added to the series. The books, all of which are sold for $3 or under, each contain a short text, which is well written and authoritative, introducing a lavish number of large sized illustrations. These are real art books, in which the artist's work may be seen and studied to great advantage. Detail reproductions, mostly in actual size, are included. The artist's books which have been published so far are on Botticelli, Titian, Rembrandt, the Impressionists, Van Gogh and Cezanne. Other Phaidon Press books which have appeared during the past year are "The Art of Ancient Egypt," "Civilization of the Renaissance in Italy," "Five Hundred Self Portraits," and "Art Without Epoch," with reproductions of works of art whose impact the compiler believes is as fresh and strong now as the day they were created. Goya's series of etchings, "The Disasters of War," are reproduced in actual size, for the modest price of $1.50.

Mediums Described

Studio publications, which include a monthly magazine of the same title, offer a series of books describing the use of various mediums, as well as handbooks on interior decoration, stage design, puppet making and the like. They also produce an annual of modern photography, and "The Book of Kells" $10, a volume containing color reproductions of the justly famous ninth century Irish illuminations, is now in its fourth edition.

The Macmilllan Co. took over the publications of the Whitney Museum of American Art not long ago. Their American artists series, which includes such books as "John Sloan," by Guy Pene du Bois, "Mary Cassatt," by Forbes Watson; "Arthur B. Davies," by Royal Cortissoz, and several others of equal standard, all of which are sold for $1, ranks high in our art literature. Other volumes include "Thomas Eakins," by Lloyd Goodrich ($7.50), and the recently published "History of American Graphic Humor," by William Murrell ($5).

There is a beautiful book on "Plantations of the Carolina Low Country," just published by the Carolina Art Association. It includes reproductions from the photographs of Frances Benjamin Johnston, a Washington resident who is widely known for her excellent photographs of old buildings. The cost of this volume is $7, and it may be obtained from the Carolina Art Association, Gibbes Memorial Gallery, Charleston, S. C.

The American Federation of Arts publishes "The Leadership of Giorgione," by Duncan Phillips ($4.25), a distinguished volume which appeared last fall; "Pop Hart," by Holger Cahill ($2), and "John Marin," by E. M. Benson ($2.50). This organization, whose headquarters are here in Washington, also brings out the "Magazine of Art," a monthly publication.

Prints Also Available

For those who enjoy prints we suggest "Fine Prints of the Year 1938," published by Minton, Balch. It contains 117 illustrations representative of the best graphic art here and abroad. Frank Weitenkampf, curator of prints at the New York Public Library, is the author of "The Illustrated Book," which is as comprehensive a volume on the subject as has ever appeared. Packed with facts about the artists, it also contains 100 illustrations of their work. (Harvard University Press, $5).

In "Queer Thing Painting" Walter Pach gives a chatty account of men and women in the art world: Painters, critics, dealers, collectors and connoisseurs. The illustrated volume is published by Harpers and sells for $4.

A book with rather specialized appeal is "Art Criticism from a Laboratory" by Alan Burroughs, of the Fogg Art Museum, which tells of the scientific study of painting, the use of X-ray in detecting fakes, and other matters of interest to the expert and of curiosity to the layman.

JANE WATSON.

Social Theory Subdued in Bookshop Show

Cikovsky's Landscapes Best in Exhibition, in Which They Predominate

Although the first picture you see on entering the Artists' Union Exhibition at the Bookshop Association, 916 Seventeenth street northwest, is Lamke's black and white of a robot man, a non-union worker, there is none of the violent social significance that characterized the previous exhibition at the Bookshop. With few exceptions the class-conscious viewpoint in this show limits itself to portraying industrial landscapes and workers. And these generally without allegory.

What reaction an independent craftsman would have to Lamke's "Little man, non-union worker, defrauded through unemployment and economic insecurity, frightened, indifferently treated as if made of tin or stone," is speculative. It will remind some people of the Tin Woodman of Oz.

The picture next to it is an agreeable landscape by Nelson Rosenberg, "Hamilfarb's Farm." Landscapes predominate in the show, and the best of these are two "Scenes," by Nicolai Cikovsky. Mobile in their designs, they have a light fantastic quality of the drawing that contrasts with the strong deep color. Cikovsky also is represented with an ink drawing, a dock and bridge scene, that is interestingly motivated in design.

Primitive and meticulous in detail is "Backyard," by C. Aruta. In this the clarity and breadth of the buildings are better than the development of the foreground in which the story is told.

A dramatic feeling for mass is evident in both of David Morris' water-colors, particularly in "Fifth Street," with its oppositional sweeps of sky and building forms.

Another of the forceful pieces in the show is Pele de Lappe's head of Herman Bolz, which is painted in the bold modeling typical of fresco. This simple strength exists too in "Lunch Hour," by Hugh Collins, though there is not always the drawing to fortify it. "Billy," by Carl Nyquist, who will have an one-man show at the Bookshop next month, is a sound and unpretentious portrait. Nyquist is represented also by a landscape, "Cedar Bluff."

There are several tender landscapes, particularly Sheffield Kagy's "Virginia Landscape" which combines the space feeling of surrealism with an old-fashioned charm, and Joseph Tucker's work shows promise, though it is restricted by the excessive use of an unfortunate green. "Grant Era," with its neatly barbed rooftops, and "St. Matthew's" by Dante Radice, also show capable and sensitive handling.

Among the black and whites, both hung and in portfolio, are John C. Rogers' engaging little line drawing, "Gasworks," the vivid block prints by Kagy and the strongly felt comments by Howard Swenson.

The exhibition continues through Saturday. The Artists' Union will provide another show soon in their redecorated quarters at 532 Seventeenth street.

PRENTISS TAYLOR.

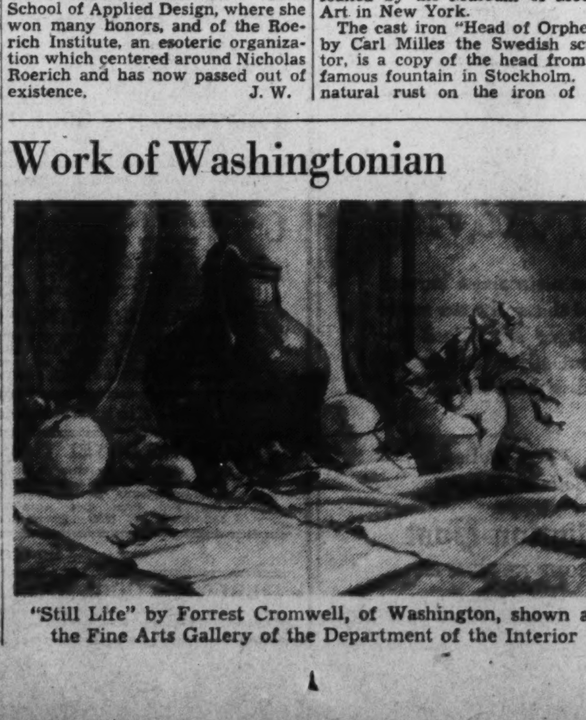
Miss Robbins Exhibits Her Illustrations Here

Illustrations by Winnie Robbins are on view at the Gallery of Modern Masters, 1367 Connecticut avenue, until Saturday.

Miss Robbins' creations resemble most closely costume design. In her brightly colored works, executed in water color, gouache and tempera, she gives a minute attention to detail. Her paintings show the influence of the New York School of Applied Design, where she won many honors, and of the Roerich Institute, an esoteric organization which centered around Nicholas Roerich and has now passed out of existence.

J. W.

Work of Washingtonian



"Still Life" by Forrest Cromwell, of Washington, shown at the Fine Arts Gallery of the Department of the Interior

Museum of Modern Art Gallery Presents Exhibit of American and European Sculpture

The Museum of Modern Art is featuring an exhibition of modern sculpture. Included in the group are "Balancing," at the right, by Chaim Gross, and "Portrait of Aaron Ben-Schmuel" by Richard Davis, above. Ben-Schmuel is also represented in the show which will last through January 22

Great Bronze 'Justice' By Romuald Kraus Dominates Showing

By Alice Graeme

In assembling the current exhibition of modern American and European sculpture, the Museum of Modern Art Gallery presents the most interesting of its showings to date

With painting dominating the exhibit world, the showing presents a notable contribution to the advancement of sculptural art. The museum has gone to great lengths to prepare the gallery with appropriate lighting and their efforts are highly effective.

The great bronze "Justice" designed by Romuald Kraus stands 7½ feet high and dominates the exhibition. Commissioned by the Government, Kraus created the "Justice" for the Federal courthouse in Newark, N. J. Much publicity has been given to the story of the controversy over this figure and its final rejection by the Newark authorities. It seems hard to imagine bitter comments on so dignified and simple an interpretation of justice. Kraus has modeled a single figure of a woman with her arms raised in a gesture symbolic of equality and of balance. The design is extremely simplified and achieves a quality of beauty which seems above any partisan interpretation.

Lachaise Piece on View

It is unfortunate that in such a survey of contemporary sculpture Gaston Lachaise should be represented only by one small bronze. Had one of his larger and more impressive figures been included, the whole exhibition would have gained character. His "Standing Figure" is, nevertheless, one of the finest sculptures on view. There is a dynamic force and maturity of observation in his work which places Lachaise as one of the greatest sculptors of our time. Again in the case of the small "Standing Nude," by the French sculptor Aristide Maillol, a more important work could well have been chosen to represent a great name.

Among the realistic portraits to be shown in the exhibition is Jo Davidson's head of Albert Einstein. No exhibition of American sculpture would be complete without one of Mr. Davidson's excellent portraits. An artist of solid achievement, he rightly deserves his admirable reputation. The "Head of My Uncle," by Isamu Noguchi, and Richard Davis' head of the sculptor, Ahron Ben-Shmuel, are also portraits of distinction. Noguchi is the son of a Japanese poet and an Irish mother. He has studied under such varied teachers as Gutzon Borglum and Constantine Brancusi, but has arrived at a sensitive and personal style of his own. There is unusual subtlety in the fine modeling of his mask-like terra cotta portrait.

"Pugilist" on View

Davis' head of Ben-Shmuel is a strong and compelling piece of work. It is also interesting as being the portrait of another of the exhibitors. Mr. Ben-Shmuel's own contribution, "Pugilist," is one of the most emphatic sculptures in the show. A massive head of black granite, it is tremendously monumental. The feeling of force and brute strength is expressed with great power. "The Pugilist" is loaned by the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

The cast iron "Head of Orpheus," by Carl Milles the Swedish sculptor, is a copy of the head from his famous fountain in Stockholm. The natural rust on the iron of this heroic size sculpture has made an unusual and beautiful patina.

The work of Henry Kreis is well represented by a charming portrait head, "Katherine," and a small brownstone figure, "Indian Summer." Mr. Kreis is a craftsman of distinction and his work ranks high among the younger artists in this country. There is much delicacy in the execution of his portrait head, which incidentally, was not cast but modeled directly in the clay. His "Indian Summer" has a classic repose of manner and less coldness than often appears in his work. Mr. Kreis has won several national competitions conducted under the Treasury Department art program. His monumental figure for the Bronx postoffice and his two 8-foot marble groups for the Stamford housing project are already installed.

"Offspring" Shown

The large decorative wood sculpture, "Offspring," by Chaim Gross, is an important addition to the show. Carved of American mahogany, Mr. Gross has woven the pattern of his 7-foot pyramid of figures into a live design.

In a recent article he clearly states his concept of sculpture, "I am essentially a carver and the harder the wood the more pleasure I get from chipping away and exposing the forms that I want. I believe that subject matter, as such, is of little importance—it is merely an avenue through which to express the medium. The important thing is to get an esthetic response from the arrangement of forms." The unusually fluid rhythm of his forms, and the wonderfully expressive use of his materials, are characteristic of Gross' work.

Another wood carver, whose promise, however, is greater than his present renown, is Carroll Barnes. Quite a newcomer, this artist shows competent work in his "Paul Bunyan" and in several small animal figures.

Other Sculptures Listed

Among other sculptures of interest are Helene Sardeau's "Kneeling Figure," Marion Walton's "Head of a Woman"; the amusing "Thinking Orang Utang," by Heinz Warneke; Ernst Barlach's characteristic bronze, "The Doubter"; the illusive and sensitive "Head of the Figure of the Thinking Girl," by Wilhelm Lehmbruck; William Calfee's "Kneeling Woman," and the little cast stone figure, "Seabreeze," by Alice Decker. "Ichabod Crane," a small terracotta rider and horse by Wayland Gregory is amusing, but somehow out of key with the rest of the exhibition.

The veteran William Zorach shows his familiar "Affection," which has often been exhibited before, and a fine "Torso" of Labrador Granite. The torso is armless and legless, in imitation of the Greek statues which have unfortunately had to come through the ages in this state. It has always been puzzling to know why this mutilation should be copied. There seems little excuse for repeating what is only accident. Certainly of questionable quality is the self-conscious "Song," by Hugo Robus, and an uncommonly awkward figure, "St. Georgie," by T. Trajan. One should not miss, however, Robert Laurent's "Kneeling Figure" which was recently awarded the Logan purchase prize in the Art Institute of Chicago's forty-ninth annual. This is one of the best figures which Laurent has yet produced.

Neglected for Painting

This is the sort of exhibition which we had hoped for from this gallery—one which requires a certain amount of courage and a good deal of hard work. Sculpture has been consistently neglected for painting in both large and small exhibitions throughout the country. The public has come to take it for granted that pictures are exhibited on every hand, and that the showings of sculpture are few and far between. The scarcity of opportunity to show in this medium has worked a great hardship upon American sculptors.

Contributing to this state of affairs are certain obvious factors. Sculpture has a less popular appeal than painting, and fewer artists are working in this medium. In addition there is the very real difficulty of expense in assembling a sculpture exhibition. Large and heavy pieces of work are not easy to ship or to install. Often the very floors of a gallery are not strong enough to bear the weight of massive stone and bronze. An exhibition of sculpture generally requires a completely new installation. The lighting that was adequate for pictures will not be right for sculpture, and the gallery manager must be prepared to arrange niches and appropriate stands. The Museum of Modern Art Gallery has shouldered the burden, and presents a handsome showing to the public.

Musical Notes of the Week

Isa Kremer, celebrated singer of folksongs and ballads, will give a recital at 8:30 tonight in the Jewish Community Center. Her program includes songs in English, Yiddish, French, Italian, Spanish, German and Russian.

Arturo Toscanini will conduct the NBC Orchestra in the Lyric Theater, Baltimore, on Tuesday night, December 27. Interested Washingtonians can obtain tickets from Albaugh's Agency in that city.

Leah and Gertrude Effenbach will present a group of their piano students in a studio recital this afternoon. The participants are: Polly Birgfeld, Jeanne Dolfus, Sidney Stolar, Freda Sherman, Maurice Cohen, Mendelle Tourover, Eileen Bernstein, Norma Lee Cohen, Lucille Peck, Irma Fields, Mildred Stolar, Samuel Intrater, Cecile Herman, Helene Weinstein, Jean Kennedy, Rosalie Fonorov and Betty Jane Gross.

The first local performance of Galliera's "Impressioni Esotiche" will be played by the United States Marine Band Orchestra, conducted by Capt. Taylor Branson, on Wednesday night. Clayton Lndsay, flautist, will be soloist in Arthur Foote's "A Night Piece." The program includes Dvorak's "Carneval" overture. Mozart's "Jupiter" symphony, Richard Strauss' "Don Juan," the pastoral symphony from Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" and Mussorgski's "A Night on Bald Mountain."

"Christmas Through the Ages" is the subject of the Arts Club program on Tuesday night. Arranged by Anne Darlington, the program will be introduced by Dr. Charles Edward Russell. Carols will be sung by students from McFarland Junior and Roosevelt High Schools, under the direction of Mrs. Robert W. Mess. Byzantine hymns will be sung by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dounis, George Seymour, Mrs. Paul George, Anna Scounis, Amalia Peterson, Marie Kekiris, Helen Fochalis, Katherine Chaconas, Mary Gotsis, Stephen Kyriazis and James Malis.

Fleurette Joffrie, soprano, accompanied by Mildred Deans, will be heard in the regular Sunday recital at 9:30 tonight in the Roosevelt Hotel. Her program includes Mozart's "Alleluia," Verdi's "Caro Nome," and songs by Schubert, Sinding, Horn, Guion, Pagans, Delibes, Chaminade and Thane.

In commemoration of the death of Antonio Stradivari in Cremona on December 18, 1737, the Gordon String Quartet, assisted by Emanuel Wishnow, violinist, gives a concert at 8:15 tonight in Coolidge Auditorium, Library of Congress. On this occasion the entire quintet of Stradivari instruments in the Gertrude Clarke Whittall collection will be heard for the first time together. The program includes quintets by Johann Christian Bach and Charles Martin Loeffler, a Mozart duet for violin and viola, and the C minor quartet of Brahms.

Auditions for the chorus of the Washington Popular Opera Association will be held by Mme. Amelia Conti on Tuesday evening at 8:15 in the Homer L. Kitt Annex, 1328 G street. Applicants are requested to bring accompanists.

A candlelight service of carols will be directed by Emily G. Dickinson at 8 o'clock tonight in Grace Episcopal Church, Woodside. The soloists are Mamie Rouse, Harry Gates and Hugh Buckingham.

Under the direction of Florence E. Reynolds, the choir of Brookland M. E. Church will sing Christmas music at 8 o'clock tonight. The assisting artists are Thelma Mills Rector, soprano, and Grenville H. Leaf, tenor.

Yvonne Georgi To Appear Here

Distinguished among contemporary dancers, Yvonne Georgi returns to the United States this season at the head of her own ballet company, bringing from Amsterdam a troupe of Dutch artists that has been remarkably successful in Europe during the last three years. The organization will make its American debut in Washington on Sunday night, January 8, in the National Theater, the performance being sponsored by the Thrift Shop as a benefit for its work in children's charity.

A native of Switzerland, Yvonne Georgi began dancing at an early age as a pupil of Mary Wigman. From that school she was engaged by the Prince of Reuss as a solo dancer in his theater at Geva. Her next engagement was as premiere danseuse and ballet mistress of the Hannover Opera. During this period her reputation as dancer, choreographer and director was established. Leaving this position, she made tours of Europe and America and became an internationally famous figure.

D. S. Wheelwright to Play At Organ Recital

The fifth annual Christmas Eve organ recital in Washington Chapel, Eighteenth street and Columbia road, will be played by D. Sterling Wheelwright on Saturday at 11:30 p. m. The program will consist of carols and Yuletide pieces from many lands, and Mrs. Wheelwright will sing a group of appropriate songs.

Tomorrow and Wednesday evenings at 8 an hour of organ music will be played by Mr. Wheelwright as part of the winter series of free recitals. Joseph Bonnet's brilliant "Concert Variations" will be on Monday's program, and will be analyzed in the preview period at 7:45.

A guest organist from Salt Lake City, LaMar Petersen, will play the Friday recital, offering pieces by Bach and Pierne, and three works by the New York organist, Gaston Dethier. Mr. Petersen is organist of Second Church of Christ Scientist in Salt Lake City, and has played recitals in the Tabernacle

Industry, Art Linked In Exhibit

Display Includes 'Things to Come' And Forms of Those Now in Use

The shapes of "things to come," the forms of things which recently have become a part of everyday life—such as modern lighting fixtures, tubular steel chairs, new typography—and the fundamentally new principles that combine art with industry so that genuinely new forms and shapes can come into being are set forth at the Museum of Modern Art in New York, i nthe Bauhaus, 1919-1928. The exhibition includes paintings, architectural models and plans, original ballet costumes, photographs and cameraless photographs, typography, furniture, lighting fixtures, rugs, textiles, mobile sculpture, tin and paper sculptures, metal and glass dishes, an abstract motion picture film and many other objects.

To bring into a fundamental unity all branches of art, architecture and design the Bauhaus was founded in 1919 in Weimar, Germany, by Walter Gropius, one of the world's leading modern architects and now chairman of the department of architecture at Harvard University. Its success was so remarkable, before it was closed in 1933 by the National Socialists, that it became a world-influence in modern architecture and design.

Organized by Bayer

The exhibition is held under the auspices of the museum's department of architecture and industrial art. It has been organized and installed by Herbert Bayer, one of the former masters at the Bauhaus. It will fill all the museum's galleries and will comprise about 700 individual items in wood, metal, canvas and paint, textiles, paper, glass and many other substances. The entire installation will exemplify, as far as possible in the given gallery space, the Bauhaus principles of exhibition technique in which clarity and arresting arrangement are combined. For example, the museum floors—traditionally not part of an exhibition—will be decorated with painted guide-lines, footprints and abstract forms which will not only direct the visitor step by step through the exhibition, but will bear artistic relation to the actual physical shape of each gallery and the type of the objects exhibited in it.

In 1919, after much preliminary work, Walter Gropius merged the Weimar Art Academy and the Weimar Arts and Crafts School to form the Bauhaus. Its first proclamation declared that "The complete building is the final aim of the visual arts . . . Architects, painters and sculptors must recognize anew the composite character of the building as an entity."

Learn by Doing

The Bauhaus was not merely a school in the ordinarily accepted sense but, much more, a community of architects, painters, sculptors, engineers, photographers and craftsmen who contributed their special talents and experience. The pupils studied and experimented under their direction. All, working together, continued to "learn by doing," discovering new principles and developing new techniques. Designs created in the Bauhaus were used in mass production. In this way the Bauhaus bridged the gap between the so-called "fine arts" and industry. It also began to solve the problem of fitting the artist to take his place in the machine age. As it grew in influence and reputation the Bauhaus brought together on its faculty more artists of distinguished talent than has any other art school of our time.

At the beginning the Bauhaus had about 225 students chiefly from Germany and Australia; within a few years at least 50 per cent of its students came from other European countries and the United States. Approximately two-thirds of them were men and most of them were in their early twenties. The Bauhaus masters, or teachers, were Walter Gropius, its founder and first director; Kandinsky, Klee, Feininger Schlemmer, Itten, Moholy-Nagy, Albers, Bayer, Breur, Stoelzl and others.

Bauhaus Moved in 1925

In 1925, the Bauhaus moved from Weimar to Dessau, where the new Bauhaus building, designed by Gropius and decorated, furnished and equipped in collaboration with the Bauhaus workshops, was completed in 1926. In the development of modern architecture it was the most important and influential modern building of the 1920's. In 1928 Gropius left the active directorship of the Bauhaus, together with Bayer, Breuer and Moholy-nagy, to devote their time to private practice.

During the first decade of its existence hundreds of Bauhaus students went out into the world spreading by their works more than through their words the new doctrine of the Bauhaus unity of art, architecture and industrial design.

In his preface to the book which the Museum of Modern Art is publishing in connection with the exhibition, Alfred H. Barr, jr., director of the museum, writes:

"The world began to accept the Bauhaus. In America Bauhaus lighting fixtures and tubular chairs were imported or the designs pirated. American Bauhaus students began to return; and they were followed, after the revolution of 1933, by Bauhaus and former Bauhaus masters who suffered from the new government's illusion that modern furniture, flat-roofed architecture and abstract painting were degenerate or bolshevistic In this way, with the help of the fatherland, Bauhaus designs, Bauhaus men, Bauhaus ideas, which taken together form one of the chief cultural contributions of modern Germany, have been spread throughout the world."

The exhibition will be open to the public until the end of January, closing only Sunday, December 25, Christmas Day, and Sunday, January 1, New Year's Day.

Davidson to Exhibit

The Whyte Gallery, 1707 H street northwest, will exhibit sculpture by Jo Davidson, beginning January 4. Davidson has done portraits of many of the leading figures of the day. The exhibition, which was recently seen in New York at the Arden Gallery, will include portraits of leaders of the Spanish loyalists.

Art Calendar

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth street and New York avenue northwest—Forty-third annual exhibition of the Washington Water Color Club, through January 15.

MUSEUM OF MODERN ART, 736 Seventeenth street northwest—Exhibition of contemporary sculpture through January 22.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street northwest—Christmas showing of small paintings; paintings from the Carnegie International Exhibition in Pittsburgh, through January 15.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, the Mall at Tenth street southwest—Exhibition of etchings and drypoints by R. H. Palenske, to January 2. (Section of Photography) Members Show, the Camera Club of New York City, through December.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Eighth and I streets northwest—Prints by Prentiss Taylor.

INTERIOR DEPARTMENT GALLERY, C and Eighteenth streets northwest—Winter exhibition of oil paintings by American College students, through December.

STUDIO GALLERY, 2131 G street northwest—Fashion illustrations by Elizabeth Phillips, through December 20.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H street northwest—Modern French paintings, through December.

LITTLE GALLERY, 3204 O street northwest—Paintings by Gropper, exhibition extended to December 23.

CHALET NONPAREIL, 7103 Old Georgetown road, Bethesda, Md.—Recent water colors by Philip Retz, through January 1.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I street northwest—Work by Hugo Inden, of Washington. Exhibition includes photographs of interiors and furniture, hand-painted textiles, water colors, drawings, paper compositions and plastics. Opens today, to last through January 6.

ALLOCATIONS GALLERY, 816 Independence avenue southwest—Work by artists of the District of Columbia Federal Art Project.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY—Exhibition of oil paintings and graphic arts by Aaron Kameny, of Baltimore, through December 21.

WASHINGTON BOOKSHOP ASSOCIATION, the Bookshop, 916 Seventeenth street northwest, District of Columbia—Artist Union exhibit, through December 24.

Noted Artists Offer 50 Etchings In Charity Sale

Fifty etchings and lithographs by living American artists are being exhibited and offered in a charity sale for Christmas by the Junior League, of Washington, in the clubhouse at 2001 Massachusetts avenue, through December 21. Each of the works is signed by the artist.

Among the artists represented are Grant Wood, Thomas Benton, Luigi Lucioni, John Costigan, who was just awarded the Henry F. Noyes prize of the Society of American Etchers for the best print in the exhibition now current in New York; George Biddle, Aaron Bohrod, Adolf Dehn, Irwin Hoffman, Gordon Grant, Arnold Blanch, George Elmer Browne, W. R. Locke, Peggy Bacon, Doris Lee and Jon Corbino.

The exhibition is entirely from the collection of the Associated American Artists of New York City, the organization formed in 1934 to foster more widespread public interest in, and ownership of, fine works of American art. To this end the participating artists give at least one plate a year exclusively to this movement, and allow them to be sold at a program price of $5 each. When originally presented in 1934 the movement caused a furore in the art world, but today it is estimated that it had paid out more money to artists in the period of its existence than any other art program with the exception of the Federal Art Project.

The works shown include three which were chosen for the fine prints of the year, and several which are in the collections of the Metropolitan Museum, the Library of Congress, Yale University and other educational institutions and museums.

Soldiers' Home Band Announces Concerts

John S. M. Zimmerman, director of the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, announces the following programs for three concerts to be given this week at 5:30 p. m. in Stanley Hall:

Tuesday—"Navy Blue and Gold March" (Crosley), overture to "La Forza del Destino" (Verdi), "Caressing Butterfly" and "Love's Wilfulness" (Barthelmy), selections from "I Lombardi" (Verdi), "Sleepy Time Express" (Gillespie), "Strutting Jim" (Carleton), "Jeannine, I Dream of You" (Shilkret), "On the Firing Line March" (Comstock).

Thursday—"Rookies' March" (Drumm), overture to "Les Petits Reins" (Mozart), "Nightingale Serenade" (Zimmermann), "Cajolerie" (Jackson), selections from "Haensel und Gretel" (Humperdinck). "Sheik of Araby" (Snyder), "Saluta" (Loon), "Chanson Behemienne (Poldi), "Royal Australian Navy March" (Lithgow).

Saturday—"Pozieres March" (Lithgow), overture to "L'Amour Redempteur" (Gabriel-Marie), "Cavatina" (Bohm), "Chanson Napolinata" (Boisdeffre), "Hawaiian Folk Songs" (arr. Lake), "Satanic Blues" (Shields), "Song of Omar" (Edwards), "Love Thoughts" (Waldteufel), "Pershing's Crusaders' March" (Paull).

ART MATERIALS
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Center Develops Busy Schedule in Decade

McKinley-Langley Group Offers Leisure Time Activities to Suit Tastes Of Young and Old

Mrs. Middleton, secretary of the McKinley-Langley Community Center, describes in this article the work of that organization. Activities of this group, as well as those of community centers throughout the District, are jeopardized by threatened economies in the public school fuel and light budget.

By Mrs. D. E. Middleton.

The McKinley-Langley Center of the Community Center department, District of Columbia public schools, has been a full-time center for nine years. Starting with band rehearsals and basketball practice, it has now developed into an important and popular community activity.

Perhaps the most recent innovation is the "Eckington Entertainment Bureau" of the Eckington Players under the direction of Miss Pauline E. Oak, which offers for its own experience and without charge to the civic and fraternal organizations of the community, five playlets for their entertainment. A number of requests for presentation of these plays have been received. In the summer of 1935, a pageant was presented depicting scenes in the history of the area covered by the center. This proved so popular that in 1937, in honor of the Sesquicentenial of the writing of the Constitution, another pageant was presented. The

Boatbuilder shapes a hull

co-operation of the Brookland, North Capitol, Rhode Island Avenue and Trinidad Citizens' Associations made possible the success of this pageant.

Two other drama groups exist at this center: The Langley Playmakers for juniors under the direction of Paul Messink and the Langley Lambs, the adult group which won such applause during the past two summers at the Sylvan Theater in "The Drunkard" in 1937 and in "The Colleen Bawn" in 1938, directed by M. Forney Reese.

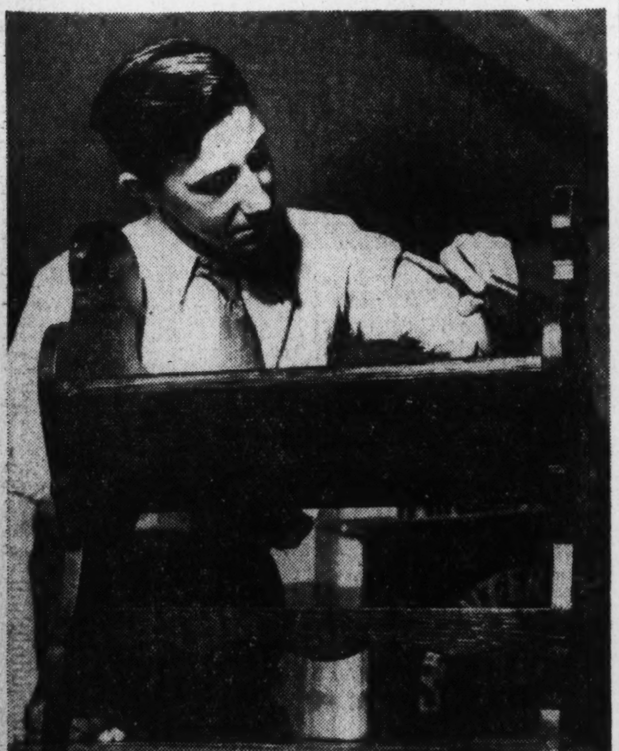
Boys' Club Activities

Activities for children include a Boys' Club which meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6:30 p. m. and presents a popular program of basketball, touch football, boxing, tumbling, ping-pong, carpentry, art, handcrafts, checkers and various other games both quiet and active. Mr. George Jenkins and Thomas Nolan are in charge of this work. Miss Lois Judge and Mrs. S. A. Sullivan are in charge of the Girls' Club activities of basketball, handcrafts and singing on Monday evenings. Afternoon classes in dancing for children are held at the following schools: Burroughs, Brookland, Langdon, Langley, Wheatley and Woodridge. Last May these classes presented their work in three dance recitals at the conclusion of the season. Also, art and drama classes are held at some of these schools.

Adult activities include contract bridge, rehearsals of dance as well as symphony orchestras and bands, drill team practice periods, basketball practice periods and the Northeast Community Center Basketball League, civic organization meetings. All are held at the center as just another community service.

Dances are Institution

For the "in-betweeners" the Friday social dance for youths is not an activity but an institution. For the past nine years this dance has been held on Fridays at 8:30 p. m. Special events are featured at these dances. On the last dance night before Christmas, a door prize will be



Craftsman makes bookcase

given. On December 30 all red-haired boys and girls will be admitted free. In the summer these dances have their counterpart in the plaza dances. The latter dances are given without charge. Crowds as large as from 3,000 to 4,000 have gathered on the plaza of McKinley for these dances. Not only the boys and girls who come to dance, but also adults and tiny children come to watch.

Another summer activity is the extension library set up in Langley Center to accommodate the children and adults in the vicinity of the center. The Public Library has always sent an excellent selection and quantity of books. The books for young children are very well received by the tiny tots in the neighborhood. This library provides, at least for two months in the summer, a much needed community library. The nearest library is more than walking distance away for most children.

The ever increasing emphasis on education for leisure time activities has been carried on by the Community Center Department and the McKinley-Langley branch of this department is carrying on its part in the northeast area.

Chevy Chase Students Enjoy Carols, Feast

Girls at Chevy Chase Junior College Thursday night were "honor guests" at the annual Christmas party given by Mrs. Frederic Ernest Farrington, regent of the school. Some of the girls are pictured above. Carol singing and present-giving preceded the Christmas feast. After the party was over, some of the girls stayed up all night—just because it was the only night in the year such a privilege is granted them

From left to right, girls are: Catherine Darnell, Helen Trotman, V. M. Patterson, Peggy Waugh, Alize Balzac, Anne Lilley, Peggy Oberman, Alice Berger and Alva Lansdale

Helen Drazin Heads Central Printing Staff

Raymond Schreiner Assistant Editor; Joe Cohen Out for Ads

Helen Drazin, Central High junior, will be printing manager on the publication staffs of The Central Bulletin and The Review, school publications. Added to the editorial staff was Raymond Schreiner as assistant editor, and Joe Cohen joined the advertising staff. Two boys, Max Adelson and Vernon Buppert, were appointed to the printing staff.

"The Effect of German Sphere of Influence in South America" will be the topic Tuesday when the Student Forum meets. Jack Sweet will lead the discussion.

Central's Stamp Club has joined the Washington Federation of Junior Stamp Collectors, which has junior collectors throughout the city. Sam Kasten, chairman of the publicity committee, annousced that a "Professor Quiz" contest will be held at their next meeting Wednesday.

"Tramp, Tramp, Tramp" was a trumpet solo given by James Vogt, first trumpeter of the Central High School Band, in a lower semester assembly. Staff Sergt. Horace Butterworth, instructor of the band, conducted, but in the first selection he relinquished his position to Student Conductor Edwin Hindman, who led the band in "E Pluribus Unum," a school song. Other pieces played were: "Pilgrims Chorus," from Tannhauser; the overture from the "Bohemian Girl," and the program was ended with "Anchors Aweigh."

Theta Chapter, Sigma Nu Phi, Initiates 21

The current rushing season of the Oliver Wendell Holmes (Theta) Chapter, Sigma Nu Phi, international legal fraternity, concluded with the initiation of 21 pledges at the national house, 1755 Q street, Friday evening.

All of the following officers took an active part in final ceremony: Harold I. Baynton, chancellor; Raymond F. McWhirt and Francis T. O'Donnell, first and second vice chancellor, respectively; Paul F. Johnson, master of the rolls; Curtis W. Burlin, register of the exchequer, and Alexander McC. Dunlop, marshal.

J. Murray Parker and Louis A. Pawlowski, as the respective chairmen of the chapter's membership and entertainment committees, led the rushing activities.

The annual election of officers will be conducted January 6.

D. C. Educator To Lecture Abroad

Dr. John Edward Bentley has been granted a brief leave of absence from his duties at the American University as head of the philosophy department in order to make a series of lectures in European universities.

Dr. Bentley will leave New York aboard the Normandie December 28 for England, where he will be the guests speaker at the Universities of Edinburgh, London, Manchester and Aberdeen during January. On February 4 he has been invited to give an address at the Scottish branch of the British Psychological Society meeting in Edinburgh.

Dr. Bentley is the author of several books on philosophy and psychology.

Alumni Meet At Southeastern

More than 200 accounting and law graduates of Southeastern University attended the first annual alumni association meeting of the school year last Wednesday evening at 1736 G street.

Ralph L. Bailey, first vice president of the alumni association, officiated. Robert Sherwood was chairman in charge of entertainment and Carroll P. Hickman, chairman in charge of refreshments.

G. U. Dean Reports Increase In Students Seeking Awards

Chief Interest Centers in Bellarmine Scholarship Contest, Says the Rev. John E. Grattan; Subjects Are Announced

A marked increase in the number of students at Georgetown University entering the annual competitions for academic rewards this year was noted yesterday by the Rev. John E. Grattan, S. J., dean of arts and sciences.

Chief interest centers in the Bellarmine scholarship contest, open to college seniors, which provides free tuition for the course at the Georgetown Law School leading to the LL.B. degree. The scholarship was founded in 1931 by the president and directors of the university in honor of St. Robert Bellarmine, doctor of the universal church.

Dean Grattan announced the subject of the essay required in the competition this year is "Bellarmine's Teaching on the Relations of Church and State." The successful candidate also must prove himself otherwise fitted to pursue a law course.

Most of the contests call for written essays of between 2,000 and 5,000 words which must be submitted during March. Medals offered annually to the successful candidates were founded by prominent almuni. Other contests are conducted in the form of examinations.

The subject for the Mallory medal essay this year is "Shall the traditional place of the State Governments in our constitutional system be preserved?" The medal was founded years ago by the late Senator Stephen Mallory, of Florida, class of 1869, to encourage study of the Constitution of the United States.

For Poland Studies

Another of the contests in which there is particular interest is for the Pulaski medal, founded for the promotion of interest in studies of Poland. The Ambassador of Poland serves as one of the judges. Three essay subjects are scheduled: "Poland's Part in the European Problems of 1938," "The Canonization of the Polish Saint Andrzej Bobola," and "Poland's Participation in the New York World Fair of 1939."

Other medals offered and essay subjects and examinations were announced as follows:

Brennan Medal for the best essay and oral examination in related topics taken from the regular course in religion. Essay subject: "The Moral Miracle of the Catholic Church; the Mystical Body of Christ."

Morris Historical Medal: Essay subject, 'Medieval Origins of the Principle of Democracy."

Lynch-Pendergast Medal, subject: "The Sociological Aspects of Charles Dickens' Novels."

Quicksall Shakespearean Medal: Examination in "Twelfth Night," "The Taming of the Shrew" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

The Christmas holidays having started, many members of the faculty are planning to attend educational meetings of various kinds before the reopening of classes on January 3. Forum sessions also have recessed for the holidays.

Georgetown was represented last week at the Middle Atlantic Conference of Internationad Relations Clubs held Thursday and Friday at Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa. Dr. Tibor Kerekes, faculty advisor of Georgetown's International Relations Club attended the sessions and was accompanied by Markoe Dugan, a senior and Burke Schoensee, a junior. Mr. Dugan read a paper at the conference on "Europe and Internal Security."

Helen Jacobs Picks Garb

Helen Louise Jacobs, 6922 Ninth street northwest, was in charge of costumes for the Old English Christmas party last Wednesday at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio. Miss Jacobs, a sophomore, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Jacobs.

11 D. C. Pupils At Syracuse Coming Home

Classes Will Be Resumed January 3 At University

Eleven local students will return home from Syracuse University this week-end for the Christmas holidays. They are:

Phyllis Hickman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hickman of 230 Fifteenth street northeast; Flora Blumenthal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blumenthal of 2012 Klingle road northwest; Virginia Wakeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tyndall Wakeman of 4817 Forty-sixth street northwest.

Richard Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Robertson of 2022 Columbia road; Edward Persons, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Persons of 4401 Q street northwest; John Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Evans of 6402 Georgia avenue northwest; Marjorie Pettus, daughter of Mrs. B. B. Pettus of 511 Cedar parkway, Chevy Chase, Md.; Beatrice Tear, daughter of Mrs. Daniel A. Tear of 720 Kennebec avenue, Takoma Park, Md.; Jane Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Watkins of 4519 West Virginia avenue, Bethesda, Md.; Ethel Melay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Melay of Lanham, Md., and Allen Toole of Lanham, Md.

Classes will be resumed January 3.

Pledged to Fraternities

David M. Saunders, 206 Maple avenue, Takoma Park, Md., has been pledged to Theta Chi fraternity at Worcester, Mass., Polytechnic Institute, and David M. Coleman, 4123 Thirteenth place northeast, has been pledged to Theta Kappa Phi. Both local students are freshmen.

J. J. Magill Heads Law School Unit

Is Named by Washington College Freshmen; Dance Benefit Is Held

Joseph J. Magill was elected president of the afternoon and evening divisions freshman classes of Washington College of Law.

The election session was called by Leon Tym, temporary chairman. Magill is employed in the veteran's section of the General Accounting Office and is also and active member of the Potomac Appalachian Trail Club.

Elected to places on Magill's administrative staff are: Elmer M. Amundson, vice president; Helen E.

JOSEPH MAGILL

Olsson, secretary; Martin J. Petersilia, treasurer; J. Forrest Coker, sergeant-at-arms, and Gale P. Gotschall, publicity chairman.

The college will discontinue sessions following the last class Thursday, for the Christmas vacation period, which will extend until January 3. The college library will be closed over both weekends, but will be open regularly during the remainder of the period.

Dean Grace Hays Riley, Maj. J. Garfield Riley, and Dr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Mooers were among the members of the faculty attending the pre-holiday all-school festival held last night at the Wardman Park Hotel. This dance was sponsored by the senior classes of the day, afternoon and evening divisions for the benefit of "The Brief, 1938."

Albert W. Abbott, chancellor of the Mussey Law Congress, has appointed the two following committees: Auditing, Wayne H. Smith, chairman, and Earl W. Estes; Nominating, Berniece-Jane Hicks, chairman, Joseph C. Conaty and Richard H. Stringfellow.

Harold I. Baynton, chancellor of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Chapter, Sigma Nu Phi Legal Fraternity, announces that the 21 new pledges to the fraternity will be initiated with special rites tomorrow evening at the national fraternity house at 1755 Q street northwest.

Educational Advice

The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those who are seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction. Competent advice and information are provided without any charge or obligation.

Write to Mrs. V. A. Nelson, School and College Bureau

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

Music Teachers' Conclave to Eye Effects of WPA Instruction

National Convention to Meet Here Three Days in Sixtieth Annual Session; Education Program in Spotlight

A discussion of the effect of the Works Progress Administration's Federal Music Project upon music-teaching activities in the United States is one of the features of the sixtieth annual convention of the Music Teachers' National Association to be held in the Mayflower Hotel on December 28, 29 and 30. The opening address of the discussion, which will be part of the Friday afternoon session, will be made by Earl V. Moore, University of Michigan, chairman of the M. T. N. A. legislative committee. Charles Seeger, assistant director of the Federal music project in charge of education, will speak on "The Music Education Program," and Rossetter G. Cole, dean of the Cosmopolitan School of Music, Chicago, will speak on "Should Uncle Sam Teach Music?"

Among other speakers invited to appear at this session are Senator Claude Pepper, of Florida, and Representative John M. Coffee, of Washington, authors of the bill proposed in the last session of Congress for creation of a Federal department of fine arts Representative James T. McGranery, of Pennsylvania, and William I. Sirovich, of New York; Ella Cornell Jones, president of Oregon Music Teachers' Association; Rowena Bishop, chairman, Council of New York Music Teachers' Association, and Homer G. Mowe, president, New York Singing Teachers' Association.

Musical Session Set

A general session on Thursday morning will be devoted to music in the public and parochial schools, with Osbourne McConathy, chairman of the committee on school music, presiding. The speakers include Sister Anne, of the College of St. Catherine, St. Paul; Marty Strawn Vernon, of Chicago Musical College; Alexander Richter, director of the Experimental High School of Music, New York, and Dr. Edwin N. C. Barnes, director of music in the District of Columbia public schools.

Dr. Barnes, who is also president of the Southern Conference for Music Education, will direct the Washington Inter-High School Chorus in George W. Chadwick's "Land of Our Hearts," at the close of this session. A demonstration will be given early in the meeting by a children's chorus from Friendship House and the Girl Reserve Glee Club of the Y. W. C. A., under direction of Jessie M. Olin.

Musical events include in the convention program a concert by the National Symphony Orchestra on Wednesday night with the Washington Choral Society; a recital by Palmer Christian on the new Skinner organ in Washington Cathedral on Thursday afternoon at 4; at the same hour a concert by the Coolidge Quartet at the Library of Congress; a concert by the Washington Choral Society in the Mayflower Hotel at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, and a concert by the Budapest Quartet at the Library of Congress at 8:30 o'clock Friday night.

Reception at White House

Members of the M. T. N. A. will be received at the White House by Mrs. Roosevelt on the opening day of the convention. A luncheon will be given by the National Federation of Music Clubs at noon Friday in the Mayflower Hotel, with Mrs. Vincent Ober presiding. Olin Downes, music critic of the New York Times, will be the speaker. The annual banquet of the association will take place Thursday night with Rudolph Gans as toastmaster and Lawrence Tibbett as guest of honor and principal speaker. Two young American artists—Rosa Tentoni, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, and Benjamin Jones, pianist and winner of the MacDowell Club prize, will furnish the musical program.

Local arrangements for the convention are in charge of a committee headed by Dr. Harold Spivacke, chief of the music division of the Library of Congress. Fanny Amstutz Roberts, president of the Washington Music Teachers' Association, is chairman of the membership committee enlisting support of the convention by resident musicians.

Sam Pole Chosen For Rifle Team

Sam Pole, son of Mrs. Sarah L. Pole, 1836 Sixteenth street, Washington, a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Kentucky, has been selected as a member of this year's Pershing Rifles drill team.

A unit of the B. O. T. C., the University Pershing rifle group has won the Fifth Corps Area drill championship for five consecutive years.

Pole belongs to Suky, campus pep organization; Keys, honorary fraternity for sophomore men, and takes an active part in intra-mural boxing. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Two Sailors Advanced

Two Navy enlisted men, who make their homes here have qualified for promotion to the grade of machinist. They are John N. Achuff, aviation machinist's mate, first class, and Walter T. Denyer, machinist mate, first class.

Leavitt Plays at Brown

John H. Leavitt, Washington student at Brown University, was in the cast of "Till the Day I Die," the Clifford Odets play produced last week on the Providence, R. I., campus. Leavitt is the son of Arthur H. Leavitt, of the Valley Vista Apartments.

The Washington Post
EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

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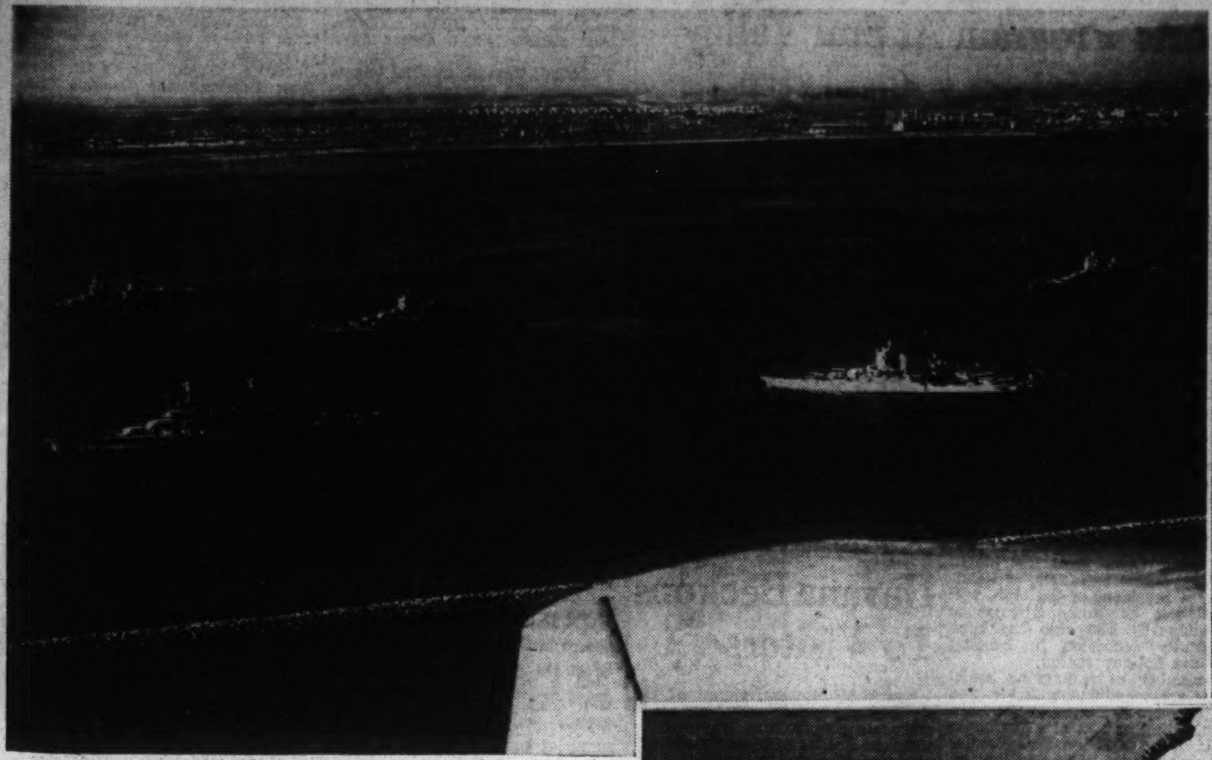
Navy Board Expected to Ask Congress to Strengthen Fleet Bases Around United States



Essential to the United States' fleet are naval bases from which supplies may be obtained and where necessary repairs may be made. Peacetime operating station for the Navy in San Pedro, Calif., shown at upper left, while above is St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands which is strategically important in the defense of the Panama Canal. The map at left shows the location of these islands in relation to the canal

Sea-Going Army Men Take Posts Here

Brig. Gen. Murray Had Command of Philippine-Bound Mine Planter; Col. Patton Found Hawaii Trip Uneventful

By Barry Sullivan.

Development of needed bases for the United States Fleet and increased armament production undoubtedly will be undertaken by the United States within the next few months to insure its security at home and its prestige abroad.

As the strong right arm of American diplomacy, the Navy must have strategically located and well-protected stations from which to launch its long-range activities as well as depots for the stores required to keep a modern fleet in continuous operation.

Since the tradition of the American sea forces has always been to take the offensive upon the outbreak of hostilities, the primary purposes of bases for the fleet is to increase its range and thus permit the Navy in full strength to meet an opposing force far from the shores of the United States.

Already careful investigations of many proposed sites have been made and a special board of naval officers, appointed in compliance with the billion-dollar naval expansion act, has made a confidential report which will be submitted to Congress during the opening days of the coming session.

While the board's conclusions remain secret, it is fairly certain that the report includes recommendations for the strengthening and improvement of the harbor of San Juan, Puerto Rico. In naval circles, however, the expected activities there are believed to be only a part of a general plan for strengthening the American defensive position in the Caribbean.

Plan to Fortify

Fortifications are intended to augment the natural advantages which any particular location enjoys. Consequently, construction work in the Caribbean may be centered on the deepening of harbors and the provision of radio facilities and ordnance. The building of masonry forts, along the lines of Fort Washington, Md., is not contemplated, since such work would neither justify the expense nor perform the function for which it was intended. Developments on land, therefore, probably will be limited to the construction of warehouses, repair facilities and storage tanks for oil and water. These structures will provide necessary housing for stores and shore activities of the fleet. Armed defense is the business of the Navy; shore establishments provide the sinews for fighting.

In the Virgin Islands the Navy already has planes stationed on the island of St. Thomas, and operations there also may be expanded. The Virgin Islands themselves were purchased from Denmark, shortly before the World War, as a site for a naval base, but construction of a station has never been undertaken. To another power in conflict with the United States, their value, nevertheless, would be considerable, because of their nearness to the Panama Canal, and proximity to the trade routes to the isthmian waterway. Their possession by the United States eliminates the possibility that a base in the islands might be used for operations against this country and gives American seapower an additional harbor for use when needed.

Bases Expanded

Naval activities on the East and West coasts already have provided operating bases which readily could be expanded for wartime operations. The Atlantic fleet before its consolidation with the Pacific fleet was based at Norfolk, Va., while the Navy for most of its work is based today in the San Pedro-San Diego, Calif., region.

In the event of war on either coast, the Navy probably would rely on two other great harbors open to it. On the Atlantic seaboard the waters of Narragansett Bay and the harbor of New York frequently have been alluded to by naval officials and strategists as providing adequate natural facilities while San Francisco Bay on the West Coast would be used for operations in northern California or Pacific waters.

Bases and the facilities they provide must always be looked upon as auxiliaries intended to assist the fleet in its major purposes of defeating the enemy sea forces.

Destruction of enemy seapower always will be of the utmost importance in a maritime struggle since it is the most drastic and effective means of depriving an enemy of the use of the oceans. However, the value of the Navy as a protective force for other maritime activities, that is, for convoying troops and merchant ships, also is highly emphasized by naval authorities.

Victory usually rests with the naval force that possesses the greatest concentration of force at the crucial point when the engagement gets underway.

Concentrate Effort

Certain "immutable strategical principles governing the use and disposition of forces in war," have been summerized by Capt. Edward Altham, of the British navy, who says, "Naval efforts, like military operations, must always be subordinate to government policy; but although political aims may tend to influence war plans they should never be allowed . . . to dictate a course of action which is at variance with sound strategy.

"The primary purpose of a navy in war," he continues, "is to deny the use of the sea to the enemy, while preserving it for friendly interests."

He adds that concentration of effort must ever be the objective of naval activity since such action permits the conservation of energy and the maximum use of force.

Reserve Transfers

The following local Reserve Corps officers are assigned to units as indicated:

The 320th Infantry, First Lieut. Peter J. Valaer, Second Lieuts Gilbert J. Check, Garth C. Cobb, Joseph E. McDowell, James A. Norman and Robert J. McLeord, all infantry; 317th Infantry, Capt. Daniel O. Omer; 319th Infantry, Second Lieut. Leo C. Denny, jr.; 306th Cavalry, First Lieut. Theodore A. Baldwin, 3d, and Second Lieut. Everett A. Luckenbach; 307th Cavalry, Maj. Albert J. McCurdy, jr.

The Forty-second Coast Artillery (RY), Capt. Melbourne F. Sinnard; 343d Engineers, Second Lieut. Karl Itkin; 429th Infantry, Second Lieut. George W. McKinney; Thirty-fourth Infantry, Capt. Norman W. Morgan; Eightieth Signal Company, Second Lieut. Donnan E. Basler.

The 376th Engineers, Capt. Elias M. Pryse; 428th Infantry, First Lieut. John F. Edwards; 1322d Service Unit, Capt. Edward T. Newton, signal; 1332d Service Unit, Capt. Morris Chase, medical.

The following local reserve officers are relieved from assignment to units as indicated:

The 320th Infantry, First Lieut. William G. Tharp, second Lieuts. James M. Wild, Raymond F. Newkirk, James K. Guthrie, John B. Gilbert, John W. Ahern, Melvin O. Benson, Herman P. Dial, Lewis T. Gibbs, Vincent J. McManus and Thomas A. O'Callaghan.

The 313th Field Artillery, First Lieut. Burton O. Bush; 913th Coast Artillery, First Lieut. Gabriel C. Harman; 1320th Service Unit, First Lieut. Charlie F. Manges, medical, and Second Lieut. Ord Bush, Engineer; 428th Infantry, Maj. Charles H. Fearing, Second Lieuts. Martin R. Sutler and George W. McKinney.

The following local Reserve officers are ordered to active duty for 14 days at stations as indicated, effective date set opposite his name: Fort George G. Meade, Md., Capt. Kenneth T. Wright, finance, December 4, 1938; First Lieuts. Charles A. Kengla, Infantry, December 4, 1938, and Frederick H. Marshall, 320th Infantry, December 11, 1938; Fort Myer, Va., First Lieut. Arthur C. Jerstad, 306th Cavalry, and Harold L. Colvocoresses, 306th Cavalry, December 4, 1938.

The following local Reserve officers are continued on active duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps, for another six months:

Capts. Levi C. Erdman, Coast Artillery; Henry G. Sheen, Cavalry; First Lieuts. Robert P. Wilson, Cavalry; Robert W. Lockridge, Infantry; Nathan Glaubach, medical; Shakir T. Ilyas, medical; Charles F. Roberts, chaplain; Israel Holtzman, dental; Henry H. Waller, jr., Cavalry; Arthur B. House, Infantry; William G. Sorrell, medical; John F. McGuire, medical, and Second Lieut. Glenn W. Sutphin, Field Artillery.

Washington Organization News of the Week

U. S. Bureau of Internal Revenue Post, No. 39, American Legion, met at the Hayloft Club last Wednesday, with Commander John A. Long presiding.

Chairman Vice Commander Arthur J. Thomas and his entertainment and refreshments committee served refreshments and presented moving pictures through the courtesy of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Membership Officer Vice Commander James Yokum reports that over half of the post membership is paid up for the year 1939. Vice Commander Russell S. Jeffreys has been appointed chairman of the sick and relief committee. Post Vice Commander Charles W. Curran has been appointed chairman of the veterans' preference committee.

The George Washington Birthday Post Ball will be given at the Mayflower Hotel on February 17, 1939.

Bunker Hill Post

Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, will hold its next regular meeting on Tuesday night at the newly acquired club rooms located at 807-809 Monroe street northeast. Members of the post have been engaged during the past two weeks in renovating and redecorating the post's new home preparatory to a house warming and reception, plans for which are now in the making.

Fort Stevens Post

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, the American Legion and the Squadron, S. A. L., will offer their seventh annual Christmas party to children of the northwest area at 3 p. m., Friday, December 23, in Stansbury Hall, Georgia and Concord avenues.

Entertainment, gifts and refreshments are on the program, arrangements being under direction of past commander John T. Long. A meeting of the executive committee will be held in the club rooms at 8 p. m., the 21st, Commander Miller presiding. The next regular post meeting will be held in Stansbury Hall January 5.

National Cathedral Post

Commander Emmett R. Carroll announced at the last meting of National Cathedral Post, No. 10, that the post will present school awards to students of St. Albans School and Wilson High School for "outstanding scholastic and Americanism activities." The recipients will be one boy and one girl at the respective schools. Ira D. Scott, chairman of the Americanism committee, will make the presentation.

The post has launched a Christmas basket campaign for needy children. The National Cathedral Squadron, No. 10, has been reorganized under the direction of Capt. Jesse Watt.

Police and Fire Post

Police and Fire Post No. 29, American Legion, has been granted a charter to form a squadron of the Sons of the Legion.

At the last meeting of the post plans were formulated to hold a buffet supper and dance on January 21, 1939, in the Columbia Hall. Proceeds from the affair to be used to assist in defraying the cost of uniforms and equipment for the squadron. Over a hundred sons of members of the post are eligible for membership in the squadron and have signified their intentions of joining.

Sergt. Jasper Post

Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, American Legion, met at the Pythian Temple on December 7. Commander Hiram W. Hummer announced that the total membership of the post for the year 1938 was 850 men. William P. Kershner, post membership officer, declared that 362 members already had paid up their membership for the year 1939 and that he had set an objective of 1,000 members for the coming year.

The Post was awarded a citation by the National Americanism Commission for outstanding community service during the year 1938.

The post is assisting the auxiliary unit in planning the annual Christmas party to be held in Thomson's School, Twelfth and L streets northwest, at 7 o'clock, Thursday night, December 22, 1938.

National Union

The joint installation of officers of the seven councils will be held on January 17 in Northeast Masonic Temple. The three Senators, Michael J. Kindsfather, William J. O'Brien, Elmer Johnson and Melvin D. Newland, United Council, and Samuel Trupp, Victory Council, were appointed on the committee of arrangements by Richard A. Walker, chairman of the executive board. The delegates who took part in the proceedings of the executive board were: Senator Michael J. Kindsfather, William Thomas, Walter T. Roche, Stephen J. Driscoll, Henry J. Frank, Potomac Council; Senator Elmer Johnson, Clarence M. Mitchell, Congressional; Richard A. Walker, McKinley; Alfred Walford, Arthur W. Finkelstein, Samuel Trupp, Victory; Harry O. Clem, Central; Melvin D. Newland, Emery F. Weightman, United.

The meetings for the week are: Monday, Potomac Council, No. 208, Pythian Temple; Central Council, No. 219, Woodmen of the World Hall. Tuesday, State, War and Navy Council, No. 201, in Room 723, Colorado Building; McKinley Council, No. 992, Northeast Masonic Temple. Wedensday, Congressional Council, No. 809, Typographical Temple.

B. P. O. E. Elks

The entertainment committee will not hold its usual New Year's Eve party this year, but will feature a party on Washington's Birthday instead. The dance committee will have charge at this time and hold a dance from 9:30 to 1:30.

John Reh and his band of minstrels will feature the exercises of the Michigan Park Citizens Association at their Christmas Party at Pilgrims Hall of the Franciscan Monastery on December 22. The lodge held the first of its annual events of Americanization Night last week, Leslie E. Garnett, chancellor of National University was guest speaker. These exercises are by decree of the present grand exalted ruler.

Christmas donations were made to the Childrens Hospital and to the Washington Post Worthy Family Fund at the last session.

King Solomon Lodge

At the annual meting of King Solomon Lodge, No. 31, F. A. A. M., held December 7, the following officers were elected and installed: Albert B. Smith, master; Paul F. MacDonald, senior warden; Granger G. Sutton, junior warden; James R. Beaubiah, secretary; John J. Ferber, treasurer; Harlie B. Morse, senior deacon; Charles F. Jeter, junior deacon; Lee A. Summers, senior steward; Ormond S. Runnels, junior steward, and Charles P. Johnson, tiler.

The Rev. Edward Gabler, D. D., pastor of Christ Episcopal Church, was reappointed chaplain.

Modern Woodmen of America

A. F. Flack was elected consul of Georgetown Camp, Modern Woodmen of America, at the meeting last week. Other officers elected are J. D. Pope, adviser, J. A. Clarke, past consul; H. B. Pope, banker; James H. McIntyre, secretary; E. L. Newlon, escort; J. A. Warner, watchman; R. E. Lerch, jr., sentry; Thomas J. Caroll, George W. Hurlebane and L. S. Owens, trustees; R. E. Lerch, sr., captain of foresters.

Officers will be installed at the next meeting of the camp January 9.

Society of Third Division

Brig. Gen. Edmund L. Daley, president of the Third Division Society, A. E. F., last week appointed John E. Kestler as vice president of the society for the Third Corps Area, which includes Washington, Baltimore, Norfolk and Richmond, Va.

Russell Sisemore, membership officer of Washington Branch, reported at the last meeting that 1939 membership in the local branch has exceeded that of 1938. The rise in membership makes the Washington branch fourth largest in the country, being only surpassed in size by the New York, Chicago and Philadelphia branches.

Sons of the American Revolution

Senator William H. King, of Utah, will speak at the Wednesday night meeting of the District of Columbia Society, Sons of American Revolution, at the Mayflower Hotel. Vocal selections by Miss Olive Lloyd, of the choir of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, will follow the address.

SEN. KING

Among the newly admitted members are Dr. Edward L. Everitt, McDonald Miller, Dr. Mark P. Schultz and Richard B. Washington.

Society of Natives

The Society of Natives of the District will hold its Christmas meeting tomorrow evening at the Washington Club. Harry Yeide will lead in the singing of Christmas carols. A Christmas tree on which members will place gifts for children in local orphanages will be a feature.

Post Mortem Club

The annual Ladies' Night of the Post Mortem Club of the American Legion will be held tomorrow evening at the Carlton Club.

Knights of Columbus

Washington General Assembly, fourth degree, Knights of Columbus, will meet tomorrow evening in the East Room of the Mayflower Hotel. James P. McKeon, chairman of the Catholic Action Forum, will report details of the proposed series of lectures to be held early next year.

Plans will also be outlined for an exemplification of the fourth degree on February 12. Members of the order who have received the honors of the third degree have been invited to take the fourth degree. Applications may be secured at the local clubhouse.

Following the meeting tomorrow evening there will be entertainment and refreshments. Christmas turkeys will be awarded to members attending.

Knights of Pythias

Calanthe Lodge, No. 11, elected officers at their last meeting. Century Decatur Lodge, No. 30, and Amaranth, No. 28, will elect the officers tomorrow evening. Capital and Webster Lodges will elect officers Tuesday night, and on Wednesday night Mount Vernon, No. 5, will meet to elect officers. Elections will be held in Hermione Lodge, No. 12, Thursday evening and in Syracusians, No. 10, Friday evening. Installations of the new officers will take place the first meeting of the several lodges in January.

D. C. Artillery Guard Unit to Double Size

Regimental Strength To Increase to 47 Officers, 750 Men

A 50 per cent expansion in the enlisted personnel of the 260th Coast Artillery of the District National Guard will become effective about January 1 under War Department authorization issued recently, Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox announced yesterday.

Bringing into existence formerly inactive units, the expansion will give the regiment 12 new officers, 264 enlisted men and a band. With its increases the regiment will total 47 officers and 750 enlisted men and will become the largest single outfit in the District Guard.

To Be Well Equipped

Col. Walter W. Burns, who assumed command of the District Coast Artillery organization in 1915 while holding the rank of captain, said yesterday that the regiment eventually will be among the best equipped in the entire National Guard.

Under the War Department authorization a headquarters battery, service battery with band, headquarters machine-gun battalion and batteries G and H will be formed. Each will be composed of 66 enlisted men with the exception of the machine-gun battalion which will be formed from machine-gun battalions E and F.

Although the 260th Coast Artillery has been without a band, Col. Burns declared: "We have a band of 30 pieces all ready to be mustered in. Sergt. Joseph Berst, who holds a commission as a second lieutenant in the National Guard of the United States, will be appointed warrant officer in charge of the band."

To Compete in Rifle Match

The Maryland National Guard has accepted the challenge of the District National Guard to compete in a small-bore rifle match at the Armory here on February 19, it was announced yesterday.

Bridge Reinforced

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commander of the District Guard, has announced that the old wooden bridge over Oxon Run at Camp Sims, Anacostia, D. C., is undergoing repairs. Steel girders, to insure both safety and permanence, are being built under the bridge.

Virgin Islands May Be Site for Station

Fortifications Along Atlantic and Pacific Coasts and in Caribbean Would Increase Navy's Striking Power

Two Army officers who have commanded ships crossing the Pacific Ocean recently assumed command of military organizations here.

Brig. Gen. Maxwell Murray, new commander of the Washington Provisional Brigade, early in his career was in charge of the Army mine planter, Gen. Henry J. Hunt, on a voyage from Fort Monroe, Va., to the Philippines, while Col. George S. Patton, jr., who recently succeeded Brig. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright as commander of Fort Myer, Va., three years ago made a 15-day trip from San Pedro, Calif., to Hawaii in a 52-foot schooner.

A native of West Point, N. Y., Gen. Murray is the son of Gen. Arthur Murray and the grandson of Gen. R. E. DeRussy. During his stay in the Philippines he was in command at Manila, and after returning to the United States in the summer of 1912 he attended the Coast Artillery School, Fort Monroe, Va. Shortly before the World War he was an instructor in the department of tactics at West Point.

When the United States entered the war Gen. Murray was on duty at Fort Bliss, Tex., with the Fifth Field Artillery and in July, 1917, he sailed with his regiment for France. Overseas he commanded a battalion in the Ansauville defensive sector in the spring of 1918, and then studied intensively at the First Corps Artillery School. He was in command of the Fifth Field Artillery during the Cantigny operation of May 28, 1918, and in the Soissons operation of the Aisne-Marne offensive in July of that year.

Directed Firing Center

Upon his return to this country in August, 1918, Gen. Murray, who

COL. PATTON

has always been interested in marksmanship, was named to command of the firing center at Fort Sill, Okla., and also was on duty at several other East Coast posts.

After taking a special course in mechanical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he was ordered here in 1920 for a four-year tour of duty in the office of the chief of Coast Artillery. Five years later he completed the advanced course at the Field Arillery School, and in 1926 he was graduated from the Command and General Staff School.

Gen. Murray returned to the Philippines in 1929 to serve as assistant to the Governor General. A graduate of the Army War College and a former member of the Field Artillery board at Fort Bragg, N. C., he was in command of the Fifth Field Artillery at Madison Barracks, N. Y., from 1936 until 1938, when he became assistant commandant of the Field Artillery School.

Col. Patton, who first came to Washington for duty in 1911, returned to the National Capital in 1920 as a major and, eight years later, was here again as chief of the plans and training branch in the office of the chief of Cavalry.

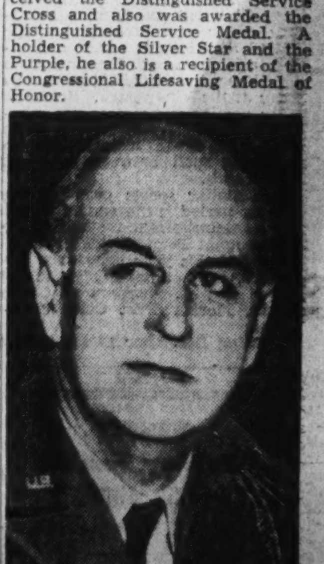
"Nothing to It"

He was born at San Gabriel, Calif., and, following his graduation from West Point, was commissioned in the Cavalry. He made his schooner trip to Hawaii several years ago to find out whether a cavalryman could sail half-way across the Pacific. Apparently he was more than successful, for he says, "There wasn't anything to it. We had no trouble and the trip was quite uneventful."

An honor graduate of the 1924 class of the Command and General Staff School, Col. Patton also has completed a course of study at the Army War College here.

During the World War, when he served overseas for a while as aide to Gen Pershing, he found the life too tame and asked to be transferred to the Tank Corps. After organizing and taking command of a brigade of light tanks he saw plenty of action with the Seventy-seventh Division and was wounded while fighting in the Meuse-Argonne with his outfit.

For extraordinary heroism he received the Distinguished Service Cross and also was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal. A holder of the Silver Star and the Purple, he also is a recipient of the Congressional Lifesaving Medal of Honor.


BRIG. GEN. MURRAY

Schedule of Troop Schools

Monday, 428-429 Infantry, "Sand Table Problem," Maj. Johnson and Maj. Dearing: Judge Advocate General's Department, Military Aid to Civil Authorities, Capt. Wiener (in Otis Building, 810 Eighteenth street northwest).

Tuesday, Infantry, Manual of Arms, selected Reserve officers; Signal Corps, "Study of Basic Allowances — M-Day," Capt. Roesch (in Room 3029 Munitions Building, at 7:4 p. m.).

Wednesday, Field Artillery, "Preparation of Firing Data—Deliberate," Lieut. Col. John G. Burr (Fort Myer Riding Hall, 8 p. m.); Tanks, "Engineers and Tanks" Capt. Holmes, "Air Corps and Tanks," Capt. Cottrell (in Room 3604).

Thursday, Ordnance, "Evolution of Small Arms and Ammunition," Lieut. Col. Goddard.

Friday, all service units, "Mission of Supply Units" (1,305th to 1,310th Service Units, inclusive), Maj. Lloyd.

Barbados Has 'Houses Of Divorce'

Natives Dispense With Formal Marriage, Cut Homes in Half When They Part

"Barbados 'divorce houses' are something cruise visitors to that beguiling island in the Antilles will want to see," said Miss Otillie George, cruise hostss of the Gydnia America motorliner Pilsudski. The modern transatlantic motorship begins her winter series of fiesta cruises to the West Indies on December 24.

"Formal, legal marriage is largely dispensed with among the native population on Barbados," remarked Miss George, "and so legal divorces are superfluous. But there is the problem of the house when a household breaks up. The custom is to divide that by a partition. Then the complainant picks up one half and walks away with it, probably planning to join it to another bisected home. The defendant remains in the stationary half. Maybe some other moving mate will add a complementary room to it later on. It's a very practical idea in a climate that permits featherweight dwellings.

"The climate of the British tropical paradise is like the vision of a Southern California press agent. All through the year the glorious trade winds blow across it, keeping the air fresh and just cool enough, and piling up tumbling huge breakers of warm, blue water on the bathing beaches of the Atlantic side. Over on the Caribbean side the sea is as smooth as a mill pond.

"Celebrated as the most healthy place in the whole Caribbean region, Barbados holds an American long-time record as a health and play resort. It was famous when George Washington went there, and it is still the most popular vacation island among West Indians themselves. It has a great European reputation, too; our Pilsudski cruise passengers are pretty sure to find a big cruise ship or two from Continental ports moored off Bridgetown Harbor.

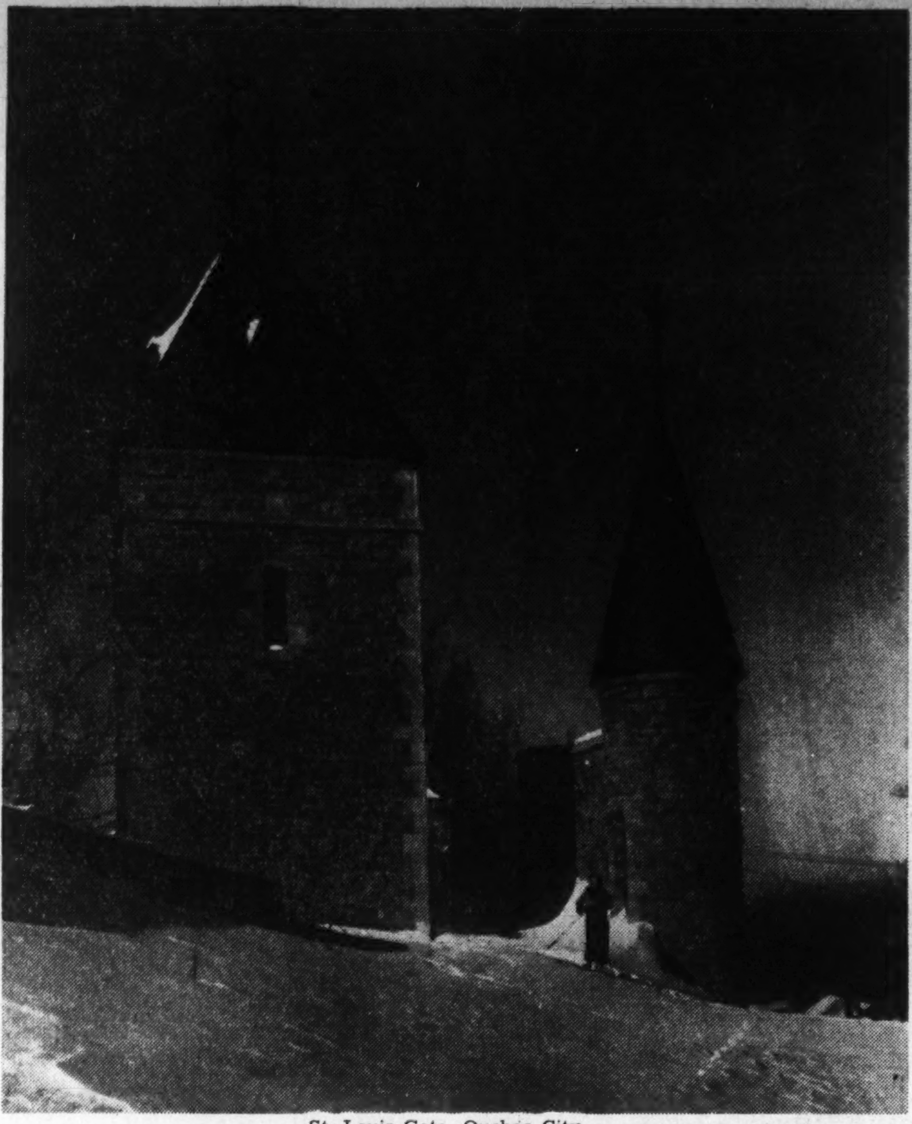
"It has the best West Indies golf course, some of the best hotels and clubs (in which it is easy for visitors to obtain privileges at a nominal fee). There is dancing every night.

"The 10,000 or so British colonists on Barbados show guests from the 'States' how the white man's burden is carried at an outpost of the empire. It is worth reams of Kipling and Engish novels to see it done in real life.

"But I think the 170,000 native colored folks are the most interesting element on Barbados. They are incredibly poor—you can hire a good maid-of-all work there for around $5 a month, and she 'finds' her own board into the bargain—but at the same time, the people are happy, carefree and immensely attached to their island. And they are the finest physical specimens in the West Indies. The women, in particular, are Junoesque creatures who carry tremendous loads on their heads with as much effort as American women carry compacts.

"There is so much man and woman power on the island that machinery has been kept out. The place is running on a seventeenth century economic system. Mechanical power is confined to windmills with stone bases that are seen everywhere. However, Barbados is a big concern, and doesn't depend on tourists for a living. The land is one big sugar plantation, beautifully kept in small plantations. It is like a piece of English countryside in a tropical setting trimmed with flaming Pride-of-Barbados, which we call poinciana.

Snow in Quebec



St. Louis Gate, Quebec City

Key West Possesses Old World Charm

Opening of New Road Increases Travel To Winter Resort

Key West, Fla.

Since the opening of the Overseas Highway from Miami to Key West early this year, Americans have been rediscovering Key West, and all indications point to the greatest invasion of recent years during the coming winter. Apart from the appeal of the very magnitude of this unparalleled feat, there is the distinct novelty of riding over a highway that goes to sea, that seemingly unrolls like an endless carpet over opalescent waters dotted with gemlike islands till it finally pulls up abruptly at Key West—the real objective of the highway.

This southernmost highway of the United States possesses an Old-World charm which is a combination of Havana and the British West Indies and is truly a product of its antecedents. On all sides one hears the soft cadences of the Spanish spoken by the descendants of the early settlers. The small fry, both white and colored, chant their games in Spanish as they hop and skip around. Its lanes are unpaved, its houses, brave with cupolas and piazzas, unpainted. But its wealth of tropical flora overgrows villas and native shack alike with an abundance which is positively vehement. Here are royal Poinciannas, East Indian Palms, Sapodillas, Banyans, Spanish Limes, Pomegranates and Papayns; night blooming cereus, enormous cacti with lovely white blossoms, coconut and date palms, hibiscus, crotons, avocado pears, bougainvillea of manifold hues and a strange pandanus grove.

Used as a sanctuary and trading post by the Indians, history and romance have pervaded the island for centuries. Pirates buried their treasure here; these early adventurers all left their mark. Cubans settled here, and a larg population still remains to lend the town its spicy flavor.

Particularly favored as to climate, the island has never known a frost, and the winter season is practically devoid of rain.

The island scarcely can have been considered to have experienced a closed season this year, and the winter hotels are opening much earlier. The Casa Marina, around which the social life of the island revolves, opened again under the management of Mr. Peter Schuttt. A Howard Lanin orchestra, under the direction of Dave Garson, will

History, Romance Have Pervaded Island for Years

again provide music for dancing under tropic skies, in a cocoanut grove on the water's edge, where the Caribbean breezes mingle with the gentle soughing of the waves. This outdoor dance and cocktail terrace, an innovation last year, is the most popular sport of the Key West Archipelago.

The program of the Casa Marina features golf and tennis matches, skeet and trap shooting events, croquet and putting expositions. Every night is a gala night when returning fishermen make their prize edible catch the piece de resistance of a dinner, for in spite of everything, fishing still is the main attraction in these parts. Nowhere in the world is there such abundance of game fish—tarpon, amberjack, dolphin, kingfish and sailfish. There are 600 edible varieties, and an occasional rare species gives the fisherman the thrill of his lifetime. Last year the women excelled in catching the rare fellows—a threadfish was caught by a Canadian trout fisherwoman just off Key West, the third of its kind ever recorded. Its predecessor, caught in about the same locality, by a woman the preceding year, is now in the Smithsonian. Before the end of last season two more were caught the same day—both by women! At Key West there is no instance on record of a man catching a rare threadfish.

Bathing takes on a new delight here. Of shimmering translucency, the water is always warm and free from the stickiness usually associated with sea bathing. Schools of colored, harmless fish dart about, and the sea floor is unbelievably beautiful with purple coral fans, sea feathers and other forms of tropical marine vegetation. Equipped with water-goggles, a casual swim becomes a major adventure in submarine exploration.

Horse Show to Be Event at Orlando

Orlando, Fla.

A horse show by the Orange Blossom stables of R. D. Keene and a riding exhibition by a group of young women from the Orlando Country Club will top this resort's entertainment program during the week-end.

The horse show will be the first of the season here and will mark the opening of Keene's new stables. The horses will be chosen from among those which the owner exhibited in the North and Middlewest last summer.

Monday night the Apollo Club will hold its annual dance in the Municipal Auditorium with Isham Jones Orchestra playing. The club will have as its guests 100 young girls chosen from prominent families in this section of the State.

The High School Glee Club will present "Pinafore" on Wednesday and Thursday as part of the holiday program.

St. Petersburg Hotels and Clubs To Go on Gay Holiday Whirl

St. Petersburg, Fla.,—Young winter visitors and residents home from prep and finishing schools, colleges and universities will have a gay whirl of parties, formal dinner dances, balls, spectacles and sports events during the Christmas holidays.

Dinner dances attended by social registerites from many northern cities will formally open the hotels Vinoy Park and Soreno the night of December 20. Clement Kennedy, manager of the jewel-towered Vinoy Park, has engaged Meyer Davis' orchestra for the season, and Soren and Soreno Lund, owners of the bay-front hotel bearing their name, have booked the Louis Espinoza orchestra for the winter.

Pan Hellenic's annual Christmas dinner opened the college letter parties last night. Phi Delta Theta fraternity will hold its yearly dance December 26 at the Hotel Don Ce-Sar. Beta Theta Pi will rally for its annual spree at the same hotel December 27, and the Sigma Nus have chosen the night of December 29 for their dance at the Vinoy Park.

Junior Yacht members are issuing invitations for a formal dance December 22 at the Yacht club. Gamma Sigmas are planning an egg nog party Christmas night, and the L. H. L. club will have a breakfast dance at 1 a. m. the morning of December 26 at the Vinoy Park.

New Year's Eve the Army and Navy Club will give its annual military dance and breakfast at the United States Coast Guard air station, and the smart Dragon's Club will have its annual New Year's party at the Vinoy Park. Scores of other parties and dances are scheduled at the resort hotels, night clubs and beach resorts with no breathing spell between now and New Year's.

The stellar sports event of the holiday period is the annual North-South interscholastic football classic in Kumquat Bowl December 26, to be played this year between a Columbus, Ohio, all-star high school eleven and St. Petersburg's Green Devils, Florida West Coast champions.

Starting December 19 the annual Christmas week tennis tournament will attract hundreds to Bartlett Park, and the night of December 27 the crowds will flock to the St Petersburg Kennel Club for the opening of the greyhound racing season.

New Year's day will see the city's greatest gathering of air heros and national aviation figures at a spectacular meet celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the first commercial air venture in history,

Southern Pines Plans Holiday Sports Program

60 Leading Golfers to Play in Tournament Preceding Banquet

Southern Pines, N. C.

The calendar of sports at Southern Pines for the Christmas holidays will be the most interesting in years with hunter trials, gymkhanas and golf leading the field of outdoor pastimes. The sport events will center around the newly reorganized Southern Pines Country Club where the first of the early winter tournaments, an 18-hole best ball medal event, will be played tomorrow, the 18th.

There will be a field of 60 of the section's leading golfers who will be guests at a banquet that evening at the club given by the Sandpipers Club. Nelson C. Hyde, well-known editor and publisher, will act as toastmaster.

Dr. Thaddeus A. Cheatham will make the principal address, the subject being "What Golf Has Meant to Me." James Schwartz, of Reading, Pa., president of the club, will award two handsome trophies to the winners. The club has been beautifully decorated in keeping with the holiday season.

A number of interesting social events are scheduled with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett E. Boone, of Southern Pines, acting as host at a Christmas picnic on the 4,000-acre Pine Needles hunting preserve. They will entertain on Christmas Eve at the Pine Needles at a large cocktail party for members of the cottage colony and guests of the hotel.

The cocktail party will be followed by a Christmas tree exercise and the singing of carols. The same evening the Dunes Club on Midland road will be host at a Christmas party and dance.

Festival of Light At Atlantic City

Atlantic City, N. J.

This resort has taken on its holiday colors of red and green and preparations are being completed for the entertainment of the host of visitors expected over the week-end.

The principal thoroughfares, including the Boardwalk, Atlantic, Pacific and Arctic avenues are illuminated with streamers of laurel and lights in the Christmas colors, and the various shopkeepers are using all their ingenuity in an effort to outdo each other in brilliance or originality of their displays. The great hotels, office buildings and municipal buildings, as well as private residences, are all co-operating in an effort to make this the resort's most elaborate Festival of Lights.

The annual festival of Christmas time finds the resort's businessmen and residents competing for awards in the various divisions, and provides an entertaining spectacle for the visitor. Many of the hotels provide motor buses or automobiles to take their guests up and down the island in order that they may view the display.

These trips are one of the features of the Christmas programs that are planned so as to instill in the visitor the fullest appreciation of the peace and good cheer of the Yuletide. Hotel lobbies are decorated with Christmas trees, holly wreathes and poinsettias. Pine logs burn in the open fireplaces, Santa Claus distributes gifts to the youngsters, and vested choirs sing the familiar carols.

Bruce Boyce Plans Recital At Sun Valley

Barytone Will Sing At Opera House on New Year's Night

Sun Valley, Idaho.

A concert by one of America's great barytones will be one of the highlights of the holiday season at Sun Valley, the famous winter sports center in Idaho.

The singer will be Bruce Boyce, whose lyric barytone has thrilled thousands both in the United States and abroad. He will present a recital in Sun Valley's Opera House on New Year's night, climaxing the holiday festivities at the resort, which opens formally for the winter season on December 21.

Bruce Boyce is equally at home in the musical life of England and America. Born in Ontario, he grew up in Superior, Nebr., where his warm barytone voice early gained him a solo part in the choir and a place in the State music competition.

After a year of travel he entered Cornell University as a medical student, but his ability as a singer soon captured the attention of Eric Dudley, director of the university glee club. On Dr. Dudley's advice, Boyce decided on a career as a singer.

From this time his musical talents won increasing recognition. He became soloist in the university choir, soloist at the Lake Placid Club, and while still a university student was invited to give a concert at the White House.

A scholarship on graduation took Boyce to London and later to Salzburg, where he made intensive studies in oratorios and German lieder.

He has appeared on the concert stage and as soloist with leading orchestras in the Verdi "Requiem," Handel's "Elijah," Bach's St. Mathew Passion," the Brahms "Requiem" and in modern oratorios by Vaughan Williams and Gabriel Faure.

Havana Beckons To Visitors

Sparkling Havana, gayest of the Caribbean pleasure ports, has made elaborate preparations this year to welcome hordes of pleasure-seekers planning to dance in the New Year in the capital of Cuba, "Holiday Isle of the Tropics."

With her winter season in full swing, and elaborate entertainments planned in her casinos and many other night clubs, Havana plans to send visitors back to their cruise ships feeling that if the New Year isn't a good one, it can't be because it didn't get off to a good start.

One of the most popular of the holiday cruises offering New Year's Eve in Havana is the all-expense 13-day trip of the cruise liner Munargo, of the Munargo Line Co. This cruise, leaving New York December 24, offers Christmas at sea, with sparkling entertainment, dancing, deck sports and an outdoor swimming pool for water sports, and two stopovers each in Nassau and Miami with shore trips, in addition to three days in Cuba including New Year's Eve in gay Havana.

RESORTS
Miami, Fla.

MIAMI

WINTER WORRIES FADE —NEARER THE SUN!

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Cunarders To Voyage to West Indies

Britannic, Georgic to Make 11 Trips; 75-Day Africa Cruise Offered On the Carinthia

In its 1939 winter cruise season, which will begin January 14 and close April 16, Cunard White Star will operate 11 voyages to the West Indies and one to Africa. Six of the cruises to the Caribbean will be made by the Britannic and five by the Georgic. The Carinthia will sail February 11 under the auspices of Cunard White Star and the American Express Co. for Africa, with calls in South America, Arabia and countries along the Mediterranean.

A cruise expected to appeal to Americans in Europe will be that of the Laconia from Liverpool January 26 and from Southampton two days later, calling eventually at Miami. The first call will be at Santa Cruz in the Canary Islands, and the second at Daker, Senegal. Succeeding ports will be Rio de Janeiro and Bahia, Brazil; Brighton and Port of Spain, Trinidad; Willemstad, Curacao; Colon, Panama; Kingston, Jamaica; Nassau, Bahamas, Miami and Funchal, Maderia. Passengers for Europe may embark at Miami.

Nassau, Havana, Nassau

On the six short cruises of the Britannic to Nassau and Havana this ship will stop at the Bahamas port before and after the call at Havana. This procedure will be followed on the three Georgic cruises to the same ports. These will be eight-day voyages.

The Georgic will make two 18-day cruises to the West Indies, the first leaving New York February 4 and the second February 25. The itinerary will include calls in the Virgin Islands, Martinique, Trinidad, Grenada, Venezuela, Curacao, Colombia, Panama, Jamaica and Cuba. The ship travels at night so that almost every day may be spent ashore. Deck games, tournaments, dancing masquerades, boxing bouts, concerts, movies, etc., will be provided.

Cruise to Occupy 75 Days

The Carinthia cruise to South America, Africa, Arabia and Mediterranean countries is booking rapidly. The itinerary will cover 75 days and calls will be made at Port of Spain, Trinidad; Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Tristan Da Cunha, in mid-South Atlantic; Capetown, Port Elizabeth and Durban, South Africa; Zanzibar and Mombasa, East Africa; Aden, Arabia; Port Sudan, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan; Suez (for Cairo) and Alexandria, Egypt; Athens, Greece; Naples, Italy; Monte Carlo, Monaco, and Gibraltar. The cruise will cover 20,000 miles.

There will be shore excursions at all ports. More than a week will be spent ashore in South Africa and four days will be allotted to Egypt. Two days will be scheduled for Rio de Janeiro.

Poinsettias Lend Christmas Cheer To Bermuda Isle

Hamilton, Bermuda.

Poinsettias, hedge after hedge of the brilliant Christmas flower, are in bloom now in Bermuda.

While Christmas day is celebrated with gifts and dinners, it is the day after Christmas, known as Boxing Day, which marks the typical Bermudian holiday. This is the day when the heads of Bermuda households bestow presents on their servants, a survival of an old English medieval custom. Then the entire household from cook to houseboy, sets forth by carriage and bicycle for the Shelly Bay races.

The Bermuda race track resembles an English derby day on the holiday after Christmas. Informality is the keynote, with the spectators attired in flannels and light, summery clothing.

A dish, particularly Bermudian, is reserved for serving on Christmas by the tradition-loving islanders.

South American Airlines Offer Planned Cruises

Old Chimborazo, white-capped Andes Peak near Quito

As wars and fear of wars disturb the main round-the-world arteries, South America is coming into well-warranted popularity with travelers who seek a vacation-land far from the danger zones blazoned in the daily headlines.

A distinct trend for inter-American travel has been developed within the last few years and will, no doubt, be given added impetus by the Pan-American Conference to be held in Lima, the famous City of Kings, early in December.

New airlines have been pushed through the jungle and across formerly insurmountable ranges of the Andes; special Clipper cruises have been mapped out for the novice in Latin-American travel and hotel service throughout all the South American countries has been improved to meet the demands for comfort and luxury of the North American traveler.

Beyond the southern horizon, vacationers are rediscovering that Latin America offers a rich fare for the winter pilgrim's feast, varied in climate, scenery, entertainment and expense to meet every taste.

Since the seasons are in reverse below the equator, the sun l•er can hold a reunion again with summer in Brazil, Chile and Argentina and return to his basking on warm beaches. Yet the tourist who revels in crisp, cool air may gratify his yen on the high slopes of the Andes. either in modern cities or primitive countryside, or enjoy hunting, fishing or skiing in the famed Chilean lake and mountain country down toward the Straits of Magellan.

The air conquest of South America's hinterlands has opened up some fascinatingly different territory for the seeker after the unusual in trips. A thousand-mile flight up the many-branched Amazon over lush jungles of palm, rubber, Brazil nut, mahogany, itauba and guarana trees to Manaos, the old rubber capital, unfolds a primitive terrain formerly inaccessible only by a three-week trip on a sluggish river boat.

Along the route, the air traveler explores from, an eagle's eye view the territory made famous by Theodore Roosevelt a quarter of a century ago, surrounding his much-discussed River of Doubt. When the Amazon Clipper settles on the river for regular stops at small native villages, Indians paddle out in their dugout canoes for a closer look at the "Big-Canoe-That-Flies-and-Makes-Noise" or to barter some of their hand-made wares.

Only a short time ago, the Iguassu Falls on the borderline between Brazil and Argentina had been viewed by only a few explorers, who had dared the hardships of the jungle to reach its isolation. Higher than Niagara, with a greater volume of water dashing precipitately from its rocky crest amid dense tropical verdure, Iguassu is rivaled in magnificence only by Victoria Falls.

Atlantic Liner To Make Cruise To Frisco Fair

The Washington Will Touch at Havana, Panama and Acapulco

A special voyage of the transatlantic liner Washington to California for the opening of the San Francisco World's Fair in February has been scheduled by the United States Lines, it was revealed today by John M. Franklin, president.

The 25,000-ton liner, which is regularly employed in the New York-Channel ports-Hamburg weekly service, will leave New York February 11 for Los Angeles and San Francisco via Havana, the Panama Canal and Acapulco, Mexico, and return by the same route, leaving San Francisco February 28. The vessel is due to arrive at San Francisco on February 26, a few days after the fair is officially opened.

The Washington, largest liner ever built in America, will be the largest American merchantman to pass through the Panama Canal or to enter a California port.

The voyage coincides with the height of California's winter season.

The itinerary provides generous time at the ports of call for shore excursions and for combinations of water-rail and water-air travel. The Acapulco call comes at the height of the winter season in that region, and arrangements may be made for a longer stopover in Mexico with return by one of the regular weekly steamers of the Panama-Pacific Line or by air or rail.

The Washington has many features designed to appeal to cruise passengers. She is well equipped for outdoor sports and entertainment and has a tiled swimming pool, adjoining gymnasium and therapeutic baths and two air-conditioned dining saloons.

Travel Notes

By Thomas M. Owen, Jr.

Orlando, Fla., situated just about halfway down the peninsula and midway between the Atlantic and the Gulf of Mexico, makes an ideal vacation headquarters.

County seat of Orange county, Orlando is in the center of the finest fruit-growing regions in America, and naturally its principal industries are connected with marketing of fruit.

Orlando is reached by five State and Federal highways, and there are two railroads which enter the city. A modern airport is available to those who desire speedy transportation.

Orlando was settled about 1850, and was incorporated in 1975. From a rambling village the city has grown until its population today is estimated at 35,000 permanent inhabitants, and during the winter that is doubled.

Orlando is not a large community, but its citizens are wide awake people who have resided within its limits for years, and its growth has been steadily upward. During the real estate boom in Florida in 1924 and 1925, many handsome profits were realized by those who had invested in Orlando real estate and had the foresight to hold on to it. Many large tracts of acreage changed hands and some of the fine orange and other citrus groves saw new owners. These owners have in nearly all instances been able to realize nice incomes from their properties.

Orlando is situated within an hour's drive of the Atlantic, where anglers say may be had some of the rarest of sport. It is also only about and hour and a half by highway from the Gulf. Those interested thus have access to both deep sea and inland water fishing.

There are some 1,500 lakes in Orange County, and a large number of lakes are well adapted for boating. The lakes in Orlando have been beautified and add materially to the city's beauty.

Sports of all sorts are available. There are horse races, dog races, and several of the big league baseball clubs train at or near Orlando in the spring.

Within 65 miles of Orlando is situated Daytona Beach, the world's most noted speedway and a beach second to none on the Florida coast. Nearby may be found Lake Wales and the famous Bok Tower. If one desires to view azaleas and gardenias mingling in cypress gardens, he should pay a visit to Winter Haven.

Orlando is noted as a hunting center and during the various seasons duck, quail and deer may be found in large quantities. Conservationists have declared that the central Florida peninsula is one of America's last great game areas.

Racers Hit It Up

Ace speed drivers Louis Meyer and Art Sparks, drove racing cars at a speed of almost 100 miles per hour through a pile of hay, to get thrill shots in "Burn 'Em Up O'Connor."

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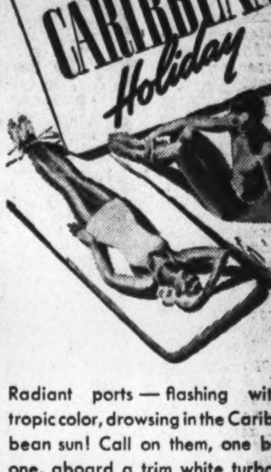

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The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn.

Today's hand bears out J. A. U.'s contention that a duffer can sometimes come up with a high score that a good player could not possibly attain. For one would have to be either a duffer or an expert gifted with second sight to make the inspired opening lead West made on this hand.

His lead away from an ace and king, though it violated the rule, succeeded in defeating the part-score contract when any other lead would have failed.

A low club was played from the dummy. How could declarer anticipate such an opening? East won with the jack, and the ace, king of clubs, the ace of diamonds, the king of hearts, and the queen of spades completed the destruction.

This time virtue or innocence was rewarded, for East and West bid and made a game on the very next hand to win the rubber.

Neither Side Vulnerable
WEST DEALER

Miss Wain
♠ A 9 6 5 3
♡ A K Q
◇ None
♣ 8 7 5 4 3

Miss Venuta
♠ 2
♡ 10 9 8 7 6 5
◇ None
♣ A K Q J 10 9 6

NORTH / WEST / EAST / SOUTH

Warnow
♠ K Q J 10 8 7 4
♡ J 3
◇ 9 8 5 3
♣ None

Ross
♠ None
♡ 6 4 2
◇ A K Q J 10 7 6 4 2
♣ 2

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ♡	1 ♠	Dbl.	1 NT.
Dbl.	2 ♣	2 ♠	Pass
Pass	Dbl.	Pass	Pass
3 ♣	Dbl.	3 ♡	Pass
Pass	Dbl.	Pass	6 ◇
Pass	Pass	Dbl.	Redbl.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: K ♣

Bridge

—By Marian H. Barre

Only master point holders were invited to Hershey for the Pennsylvania State master pair game, December 10, held in Community Inn.

Fifty-two players answered the call; that was one for each card in the deck. But if the masters formed a deck, it was not a normal deck of court cards and spots, regulations prevented that. This one contained only honors, plus aces wild. Out of the deck ten luminaries hailed from Washington. They included Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh, Mrs. Rose Robins, Mrs. N. T. N. Robinson, Mrs. W. S. Athey, Mrs. C. W. Boyce, J. D. Mothershed, Louis Newman, J. G. Stone, Al Roth, Joe Brotman and Dick Skinner. The last named player is a transient capitalite who defies classification.

Roth and Brotman made the best local showing in the group, finishing in fifth place for the series. The game was run in a two-session movement on Saturday afternoon and evening. Mrs. Boyce, paired with Newman, ranked eighth, and the partnership of Mothershed and Stone was ninth. Mrs. Athey and Mrs. Kavanaugh made top score in their section in the opening session but dropped with a thud in the finals. Winners of the game were Mrs. Al Sobel, wife of the well-known director, and Alphonse Moyse, managing editor of the Bridge World Magazine. John Kunkel and S. Becker, both of Harrisburg, were runners-up. Kunkel was recently elected to the House of Representatives, after the assembly of the next Congress he will become a member of the Washington Bridge League.

Another open pair contest was held in Reading, Pa., at the Abraham Lincoln Hotel yesterday afternoon and evening. Several District masters planned to attend if the pre-Christmas rush permitted. They could not be reached before this column went to press.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamlin won in a rout at the open pair session of the American Legion tournament, played at 1523 New Hampshire avenue on Saturday, December 10. The Hamlins scored 186 match points, which was a lead of 16 points over Mrs. Anne O. Grimes and Joe Granger, runners-up. It was Mrs. Hamlin's second win in the series; playing in the women's game the week before she made top score with Mrs. Maurice Reddy.

Third place in the open game went to Mr. and Mrs. W. de St. Aubins, with 165 points. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gardner ranked fifth with 159. A three-way tie for fifth place remained unbroken. The tying partnerships were Mrs. Eugene Nolan and A. M. Sheppard, Mrs. Katherine C. Fenton and Mrs. R. A. Hodgkins and Mrs. Wessel Stewart and Miss Leila Cook.

Because of the approach of the Christmas holidays it was decided to cancel the team match scheduled for last evening. The Legion Tournament was run under auspices of National Capital Post, No. 19, with Earl Hamilton Smith chairman of the committee. It was an enjoyable affair, well patronized by the duplicate players of the city. Disposition of the silver cup for individual Legion championship has not been decided.

With the game to be held tomorrow evening, the National Press Club will conclude the first half of its annual duplicate series. No games will be held during the holidays, the second half of the series, beginning on Monday, January 19, 1939.

Members of the club are looking forward to welcoming the return of Arthur T. Weil, chairman of the games committee, who is largely responsible for the success of the Press Club series. Mr. Weil is expected to be present tomorrow after a long illness.

The Herald-Times Cup was presented last Thursday evening to Raymond E. Kerr, who turned in top individual score in the Roosevelt Hotel games for the series concluded last week. The cup was previously in the possession of Mrs. E. B. Swanson, president of the Washington Bridge League.

Mr. Kerr is head technician of the Consumers Council in the Bituminous Coal Commission. Through six games constituting the Roosevelt series Kerr made an average of 59 per cent. Men players captured all remaining honors. Charles Lyons was second, with 56.7 per cent; Goodwin Graham, third, with 53, and E. G. Daniels, fourth, with an even 50 per cent. Two games have now been played on the current series; the third will be held next Thursday evening.

During the holidays the Federal Bridge League Tuesday evening games at Wardman Park Hotel will be open to the public.

The first half of the Federal League season closed on December 20. Winners of this half play off against winners of the second half for possession of the Luther Steward Trophy for league championship. Scores for the first session were not completed in time for inclusion in this issue.

In the game held on December 13 the Rangers team won Section A with 14 out of 20 matches, forging to the head of the league. They defeated Coast Survey, with second score of 10½ matches.

The Justice team defeated "Just Us" by 2½ boards in section B, and the Red Skins tied the Stags with 11½ boards each in section C.

Charles Lamb once said that "A poor relation is the most unneedful thing—," but Lamb lived before there were bridge columnists. Even a brief acquaintance with this gentry would have furnished a more telling comparison. So, with apologies to Elia, we suggest—the most superfluous possession is a stop-watch to measure applause for speech-making that interrupts bridge sessions!

Speeches just don't mix with bridge. (That master of psychology, Ely Culbertson, wisely saw fit to lose his voice before he was presented at the Winter Nationals here last year.)

So our worse shock in three years bridge reporting came on Wednesday, December 7, when we needed, absolutely needed, a stop-watch during a game.

The occasion was the introduction of James H. Lemon as newly-elected president of the American Contract Bridge League, the national association of players.

Mr. Lemon was greeted with vociferous and sustained applause. The clapping went on and on. It is a thing that never has happened before in this city. And while the ovation lasted, the boards lay on the table all ready to go. Lemon's speech was shorter than the applause; and that brought another round.

When the executive committee of the Washington Bridge League held its fall meeting plans were made for the early termination of the Clifford Cup challenge matches that had extended over three years. The Lemon team, with 14 wins, were supposed to have cinched the cup. But on looking over the bridge calendar for 1939, the first date entered is for another Clifford match to be held on January 4. The old adage about many a slip between cup and lip has been revived.

At the match played at the Shoreham Hotel on December 7th, the Thurtell team, by defeating the Lemon foursome, made its 14th win on the trophy, thus tying the Lemons, and necessitating the crucial match.

Trailing by 2,600 points at the conclusion of the first half of the December round, the Lemon quartette staged a spectacular comeback in the second half. Thurtell won with a margin of only 900 points. The fate of the cup hung on a slam hand, bid and made at 6 notrump by the Thurtell team. When the other side played the board a 7 notrump contract was defeated by one trick.

Bridge Winners

At the Friday Afternoon Club—First, Mrs. Elmer Koch and C. H. Parkman; second, Mrs. Weyman Tarpley and Mrs. Jack Bennett; third, Mrs. E. R. Shepard and Mrs. H. Loftin.

At the Colonial Village—First, north-south, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Onley; second, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bono; third, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Grissby. First, east-west, Mrs. W. H. Owens and Mrs E. S. Coffman; second, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Baker; third, Bernice Kleeblatt and Oscar Baum, jr. First, Monday evening, John Donnelly and Dr. J. G. Wooley; second, Mrs. R. E. Groettum and Mrs. Nels Shannon; third, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh.

At the Byrne Bridge Club—First, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg; second, A. M. Sheppard and Miss Mabel Tobin; third, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Mrs. S. M. Schwartz.

At the Kennedy-Warren Duplicate Club—First, Mrs. Julia Clark and Mrs. Blamire; second, Mrs. Jack Bennett and Mrs. Oliver Hoyem.

At the Fairfax—First, north-south, Lloyd Tubbs and Lewis Tubbs; second, Mrs. Tom Hamlin and Joe Granger; third, Mrs. Martin May and Dr. E. B. Conolly. First, east-west, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Crane; second, Lewis Newman and Gene Herman; third, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rosson. First, Tuesday, north-south, Mrs. Lester Johnson and Ruth Kavanaugh; second, Mme. Fauer and Mrs. Alma Byrne; third, Mrs. Dixie T. Wright and Mrs. Rose Robbins. First, east-west, Mrs. W. S. Athey and Mrs. Ralph Woodside; second, Mrs. Katherine Tidball and Martin May; third, Mrs. G. G. Bradley and Joe Granger. First, Wednesday, Mrs. de St. Aubin and John Thornton; second, Mrs. Jerre Crane and Mrs. Oliver Hoyem; third, Mrs. Lester Johnson and Mrs. Jack Bennett.

At the La Salle Studio—First, north-south, Lester D. Johnson and Lewis G. Tubbs; second, Dr. B. L. Naiman and A. M. Sheppard; third, Mrs. Thomas Clark and M. E. McGargle. First, east-west, Mrs. Rose Robbins and A. Westerich; second, Miss Mabel Tobin and Rush Buckley; third, C. H. Parkman and Clarence W. Zimmer. First, Thursday, Mrs. Alma E. Byrne and Mrs. N. N. Newman; second, Mrs. Jack Bennett and Col. E. B. Gray; third, Mrs. Ruth Naupolde and Frank B. Lord.

At the Shoreham Duplicate Club—First, Mrs. Menne Barry and Mrs. Irene Sursuy; second, J. H. Lemon and J. D. Mothershed; third, Mrs. Frederick Van Nuys and Mrs. W. B. Van Devanter.

Camera Angles

By Arthur Ellis

Prize-winning prints from the Washington Leica Club's December competition. "Nancy" by Frank Mulgannon, left, and "Outdoor Girl," below, by Signe Page

We reached into a pile of books, magazines and pamphlets, reading matter on photography that had accumulated during the past few months, and came up with an imposing looking blue covered volume titled "Miniature Camera Work" with the names Morgan and Lester modestly inscribed beneath the picture of a healthy looking female flashing a toothsome smile out of a pool of green water that splashed across the cover. We don't know just when this book made its appearance in local book stalls but it is a comparatively new work by the authors of Leica Manual and reviews have appeared in the leading photographic journals, all complimentary if we remember correctly. Your tardy reporter doesn't want to dash into print with a lot of useless talk about a book which you have probably had in your library for some time, but after a first inspection of this volume we would like to go on record as saying that "Miniature Camera Work" is probably the most readable, most satisfying and the most useful and instructive aid to the student of the camera yet published.

Although profusely illustrated with nearly 500 photographs by recognized masters of the profession the volume is certainly not a picture book. The photographs illustrate the fifteen chapters which make up the body of the volume. Authors of the various chapters, dealing with the different phases of photography, are recognized authorities of their subjects. Willard Morgan, a former editor of Life, and Henry Lester have developed a new formula for photographic publications. They turn over each chapter to the individual best equipped to supply the text and as a result they have gathered under one cover the products of years of experience and research in every field of photography. And while not a volume of technical information and formulas, Henry Lester contributes a most interesting and readable chapter on illumination, laboratory work, conversion tables and filters. A glossary of photo-words is both entertaining and informative.

We feel that the use of the word "miniature" in the title may be misleading. While the book stresses the work that is being done with cameras up to the 2¼ x 3¼-inch sizes, users of the larger size cameras will find that the information and advice contained in the text applies to every camera fan regardless of the size camera he uses. The thoughts of the camera authorities responsible for the material in the book dwell not so much on the instrument but the thought put into operation of the instrument. Many different types of cameras were used in making the illustrations, varying from the Kodak Bantam Special to the Linhof and the Speed Graphic.

The list of authors sounds like a who's who of the camera world. Robert Disraeli, Manual Komroff, Willard Morgan, Alfred Eisenstaedt, Ansel Adams, John A. Davis, Harris B. Tuttle, Leo Katz, Douglas Haskell, Barbara Morgan, Alan Fisher, Leo Pavelle, Lewis Jacobs, Augustus Wolfman and Henry Lester contributed to the book. Subjects, all of interest, are: passing scene, formal and informal portraiture, photo-journalism, interview with Eisenstaedt, expanding photographic universe, sport and action photography, color photography, composition, children and pets, photomontage, news, after dark entertainment, surrealism, miniature camera club and facts and data.

From our talks with various camera authorities and recognized camera artists, men who have attained some degree of success with the products of their camera, the consensus of opinion seems to be that the one fault with amateur photography today is the inability of the cameraman to "see a picture." No matter how much technical ability or how expensive his equipment, if the amateur does not have the ability to "see a picture" he does not become a success in the photographic field. It is this ability to "see" that has made Eisenstaedt.

In the chapter which takes the form of an interview with the famed photo-reporter, Eisenstaedt tells of his meeting with a famous psychologist in a well known brain institute near Berlin. After questioning Eisenstaedt the brain specialist told him that he lived only with his eyes. In recounting this Eisenstaedt says ". . . this is very true because I always think in terms of photographs. When I go somewhere I think, 'Oh my, this is a red light or a blue light—I can't take pictures.' In other words, I am always conscious of the quality of light and how it falls upon people and objects. It may be a photographic light, or it may be very bad light for picture work."

Perhaps if the average lensman today thought a little less of the gadgets he is always buying at the nearest dealer and used a little less film and more headwork he would note a great improvement in his efforts. If he would see the play of light on the objects and persons about him and note the photographic possibilities of the scenes and subjects he looks at during his daily activities he would improve his ability to "see a picture."

We do believe that all persons interested in photography whether they are beginners or advanced workers would do themselves an immeasurable amount of good if they would think twice before they buy their next gadget and then decide on "Miniature Camera Work." It's $4 and in return you will be getting much more.

Tuesday night the Revenue Camera Club will hold its monthly print competition and meeting at the Thomson School Community Center, Twelfth and L streets northwest. Although a comparatively young organization the prints that have been entered in the monthly competitions have been of the highest quality. And the club is the proud publisher of a four-page sheet The Finder, which reports the activities of the organization.

W. E. Rabenhorst, who has been an active amateur for the past 25 years, is president of the club. Nearly a year ago, Rabenhorst, David W. Casen and Roy Specht, Internal Revenue employes, organized the club for the purpose of exchanging ideas about processing film and prints.

Rabenhorst told us the other day that their October and November competitions proved that the exhibiting of prints for criticism was the most successful way of arousing genuine interest in photography among the club members. The member studies the prints entered and applies the knowledge he gains to his own prints for the next competitions. He said that members get valuable training by sorting out their best negatives, masking out undesirable portions, selecting paper of suitable contrast for enlarging and then mounting their entries.

Virginia cameramen may be interested to know that the Camera Club of Richmond has announced the Third Virginia Photographic Salon. The closing date for entries is January 12, 1939, and any photographer residing in Virginia may submit prints for the salon, which is sponsored by the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, Richmond, Va. For further information you will have to write to Marie D. Powell, secretary, 1714 Park avenue, Richmond.

What promises to be an outstanding contest and exhibit appears in the offing with the announcement that the Aerial Photographic Club of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration plans an exhibit sometime in February, 1939. J. P. Johansson, David Carraway and Erwin C. Weiss, members of the club, have taken prizes in recent local shows.

Prints may be submitted by those employed in the Aerial Photographic Laboratory or the Cartographic Section of the East Central, Northeast, North Central or Southern Divisions.

The following rules will apply:

1. Prints must be mounted.
2. Enlargements or contact prints may be submitted.
3. No mounts shall be larger than 16x20 inches.
4. Many prints as desired may be submitted.
5. Entry fee charged will be 25 cents. Money to be used as prizes.
6. There will be two honorable mentions.
7. Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third best prints. Amount and kind of prizes will be determined by a committee.
8. Print will have name and address on back of print only. Titles may be used on front of print if desired.

The winning prints will be displayed in one of the local stores and the contest closes February 1. Judges have been announced as Grover M. Plew, J. P. Johansson and this writer. Entries may be left with Mrs. Blank, Room 235, Old Postoffice Building.

David F. Carraway, president; Erwin C. Weiss, vice president and Alson H. Wheeler, financial secretary, are handling the show.

We had an interesting note concerning color film from John C. Rogers. He writes: "After exposing my second roll of color film I received in return for my shooting a string of transparencies that resembled scenes through a London fog. My hunch as to the trouble proved correct: failure to use film until a few weeks before expiration date. The film company replied in answer to my query that "film which is close to the expiration date loses density and the colors are not as brilliant as they should be." Moral: Don't keep fresh color film on the shelf for months before using if you expect to have color in your transparencies or prints. That is, if you can afford to use color film—I can't.

At the Chess Table

—By Willard Mutchler

While E. M. Knapp struggled to a draw with club champion H. A. Rousseau, D. H. Mugridge gained an edge in the Capital City Chess Club's current titular race by defeating V. L. Eaton. Mugridge, a former District and former club champion, can now win the title by capturing his postponed game against L. N. Ponce. Knapp, the runner-up, trails Mugridge by half a point and has yet to meet Kenneth Stubbs and A. Mengarini. None of the other entrants remains with so much as a chance to tie the lead. Walter Jacobs and Eaton both profited by victories over P. D. Smith. Jacobs employed forceful tactics against his opponent's weak opening play to win as illustrated in the score below. With the final round unfinished at a late hour last night, the standings were:

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Mugridge	7	1	Stark	4½	3½
Knapp	5½	1½	Eaton	3	5
Mengarini	4½	2½	Ponce	1½	3½
Jacobs	4	3	Stubbs	1½	4½
Rousseau	4½	3½	Smith	0	8

Sicilian Defense

	W. Jacobs	P. D. Smith
1	P—K4	P—QB4
2	Kt—KB3	Kt—QB3
3	P—Q4	PxP
4	KtxP	Kt—B3
5	Kt—QB3	P—Q3
6	B—K2	P—KKt3
7	Castles	B—Kt2
8	B—K3	Castles
9	P—KR3	B—Q2
10	Q—Q2	R—B
11	QR—Q	Kt—K4
12	P—B4	Kt—B5
13	BxKt	RxB
14	P—K5	PxP
15	PxP	Kt—R4
16	KKt—Kt5	P—QR3
17	Kt—R3	Kt—Kt6
18	KtxR	Resigns

Hostler Victorious

Robert Hostler, a student at George Washington University and a former satellite in local high school chess circles, garnered first place in the Capital City Club's general tournament. Hostler went through the fray undefeated, drawing only with C. W. Stark. He clinched premier honors last week with successive wins over W. H. Scott, E. M. Weeks and John Alden, jr., as Weeks beat Stark, who until then had been leading. Four unfinished games remain to bring the event to an official close. The standings:

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Hostler	5½	½	Scott	1	1
Stark	3½	1½	Richardson	1	4
Alden	3	3	Waters	1	4
Weeks	2	2			

En Passant

Chess fandom is mourning the death of Donald MacMurray, erstwhile child prodigy who graduated from the public schools of New York at the age of 10, and finished the four-year course at the University of Chicago in 8½ months. MacMurray, at the age of 24, was generally regarded as one of the country's coming master players and recently made excellent records in national tournaments.

At last accounts the play-off match for the American Chess Federation stood Horowitz, 3, Kashdan 2, with six games to be played.

First American periodical ever to be devoted exclusively to chess problems is the Mid-West Problemist, edited by Edward E. Hanna, 2450 Indiana avenue, Chicago. It is scheduled to appear twice monthly, and Mr. Hanna can furnish further information to those interested. Burney M. Marshall, of Shreveport, La., who has occasionally composed offerings for The Post, runs a column titled "Garnets and Diamonds." We believe that Miss Pauline H. Papp, who edits a column titled "Problemland" in the new publication, is the first of her sex to enjoy this distinction.

No tournaments are currently in progress at the Paul Morphy Chess Club, but Chess Director Max Kessler is busy recording the outcome of all skittles engagements with an eye to developing a better system for classifying the members according to strength.

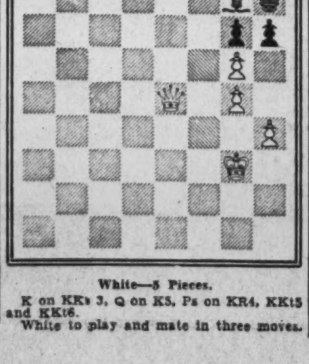
Solutions to Problems

Problem 800, two-mover by E. F. Dean, is solved by Kt-Kt8. Solvers may wrestle this week with an offering by Miss Papp, latest addition among problem editors. In the offing are two compositions by Guy Clinton, local composer.

PROBLEM NO. 801

By Miss Pauline H. Papp, Brunswick, Ohio
K on KR sq. B on KKt sq., Ps on KR2 and KKt 2.

Black—4 pieces.

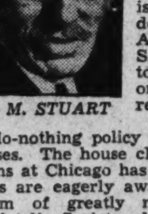


White—5 Pieces.
K on KKt 3, Q on K5, Ps on KR4, KKt5 and KKt6.
White to play and mate in three moves.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

There is much truth in the opinion of a Western stamp collector writer with regard to the present condition of the American Philatelic Society and the Society of Philatelic Americans. These national organizations are being criticized for poor service to stamp collectors. The critic says: "If you want to hold members in a stamp club you must do two things. First of all, you must give the members something really worth while for their money; many conventions or sectional or regional meetings, etc. Then you must give plenty of them some real service." Membership growth is slow and it is rather startling to note the declaration of a former president of the American Philatelic Society, that the "A. P. S. took in 5,244 members in ten years, 1927 to 1937, and exactly 700 of these remain now on the roll of members." There must be a real reason for such heavy withdrawals.



W. M. STUART

National organizations should be alive, for a do-nothing policy on the part of officers or members spell losses. The house cleaning of the Society of Philatelic Americans at Chicago has resulted in no notable advance and members are eagerly awaiting the word to go ahead with a program of greatly needed constructiveness. The American Philatelic Society plods along year after year with excellent magazine facilities and departments admirably equipped for business and it does seem old members should be retained. There must be an unknown something somewhere to cause such heavy upheaval in membership.

Philately needs organization and the three leading national societies, the American Philatelic Society, the Society of Philatelic Americans and the American Air Mail Society, should be so firmly established as to prohibit wholesale withdrawals. Officers of every society should check all departments. All bickerings should be set aside for stamp collectors are a goodly sort and the hobby is one to which they are justly devoted. Uniting with a stamp club is for mutual benefit and we should keep the standard of all clubs at a high level so that resignations, whether local or national, would be kept to a minimum.

Stamps

Robson Lowe, of London, England, the well known philatelic editor and author and the proprietor of the Regent Stamp Co., Ltd., 96 Regent street, entertained several of his Washington friends at luncheon on Sunday last. He stopped off in this city for a few hours from a trip to California. He left for London on Thursday and expects to return to the United States for a longer visit in February.

Mr. Lowe declared that the stamp business was exceptionally brisk in England. Not only is the retail trade good but the auction business has taken on a new lease of life and such sales are becoming more and more popular. All classes of philatelists are busy and there seems to be in England more collectors who term themselves specialists than ever before and this class keeps all the trade unusually active.

During his trip to California he acquired many collections and rare items of United States. Mr. Lowe stressed the interest, ever on the increase, in the collecting of "postal history items," these being known here as stampless covers. Especially anxious is Mr. Lowe to obtain more such items from the United States. He showed an excellent collection of such items and many Washington cancellations and covers were of exceptional interest.

Mr. Lowe displayed a deep interest in the new regular issue of United States stamps. However, he believed that such large sums that have been spent for these stamps as well as first-day covers do not speak well for the good of philately. So much money invested in these new stamps no doubt injures other markets and it may be some time before the real danger crops out. As an illustration of the effect of too many stamps Mr. Lowe says that recently in London he was able to buy Coronations and King George VI issues at 40 per cent below faces. "This story is in itself a dangerous one to stamp collecting," he said.

One department in the Lowe concern has become of great value to the organization. It is that dealing what is commonly known as waste. During the past year many tons of old materials have been purchased and a corps of trained workers under the supervision of a stamp collector goes thoroughly through every scrap of paper and thousands of collectors items are found. In this way during the past few months thousands of penny black have been found as well as real good stamps and covers that will be of exceptional value in many a collection.

Poland has issued a series of 13 commemorative stamps all depicting some factor in Polish history. A commemorative sheet for the twentieth anniversary of the Armistice was issued, printed in gray violet consisting of a block of four portrait stamps of Marshal Pilsudski, J. Moraczeuki, the first president of the republic; President Moscicki and Gen. Rydz Smigly. Also a single 25g commemorative has been issued in honor of the return of Teschen. This stamp is printed in lilac and shows the Polish war goddess receiving returning workers. The background shows an outline of Poland.

Russia will issue a series of six stamps showing scenes in the newly constructed subway. The values are: 10k, red violet; k5k, dark brown; 20k, black brown; 30k, red violet; 40k, brown, and 50k, brown.

Great Britain issued two new King George VI stamps, 4d gray on blue gray and 5d brown on buff. The stamps are like the current design King George issue.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers issued in November, 1938, at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing:

One-and-one-half-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 150 curved, 22,193 and 22,194.

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 360 curved, 22,195 and 22,196.

Six-cent air mail postage stamp, center, electrolytic, 1938 series, 50 flat, 22,197, 22,198, 22,199 and 22,200.

One-cent ordinary postage stamp, book, 1938 series, 360 curved, 22,201.

One-and-one-half-cent ordinary postage stamp, book, 1938 series, 360 curved, 22,202.

Two-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 170 curved, 22,203 and 22,204.

Fifty-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 curved, 22,205, 22,206 and 22,207.

One-and-one-half-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 150 curved, 22,208 and 22,209.

Two-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 150 curved, 22,210 and 22,211.

Fifty-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 curved, 22,212.

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 170 curved, 22,213, 22,214, 22,215 and 22,216.

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, book, 1938 series, 360 curved, 22,217 and 22,218.

One-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 170 curved, 22,219 and 22,220.

One-and-one-half-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 170 curved, 22,221 and 22,222.

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, electrolytic, 1938 series, 170 curved, 22,223 and 22,224.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers sent to press during November, 1938:

One-and-one-half-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 subject, November 16, 21,935 and 21,936; November 17, 22,077 and 22,078.

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1932 series, 170 curved, November 28, 21,803 and 21,804.

Twenty-four-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 curved, November 15, 22,162 and 22,164.

Twenty-five-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 curved, November 16, 22,116 and 22,117.

Thirty-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 curved, November 16, 22,164 and 22,165.

Fifty-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 curved, November 30, 22,207 and 22,212.

Five-dollar ordinary postage stamp, center, 1938 series, 100 subject, November 3, 22,166 and 22,167.

Figures for the last of the denominations of the new regular issue of stamps, the 30-cent Theodore Roosevelt and 50-cent William H. Taft stamps on December 8, 1938, have been announced by the Post Office Department. Covers canceled, 30-cent, 43,528 including 4812 blocks of four; 50-cent, 41,984 including 4604 blocks of four. Stamps sold, 30-cent, 67,067 amounting to $20,120.10; 50-cent, 62,576 amounting to $31,288, a total for both values $51,408.10.

Rolston Lyon, president of the Capital Precancel Club, has been appointed by Hoover Brothers, publishers of the precancel catalogue, assistant editor of the official precancel catalogue in charge of dated-control precancels.

W. Hayden Collins, of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., is acting secretary of the St. Petersburg (Florida) Stamp Club. He is now busy with various committees arranging for the winter national philatelic exhibition to be held February 27 to March 4, 1939, at the Federal Galleries, 415 Third avenue, St. Petersburg, Florida.

Postmaster Ralph Sellman, of Mount Airy, Md., exhibited his collection of private perforations, coils and booklets at the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., at the Thomson Community Center on Tuesday evening. This collection is one of the most complete in this section of the country and is in every way superb. In addition to his coils and perforations Mr. Sellman has a specialized United States collection of hundreds of varieties and his blocks of four, six and eight of the $5 values of the late current issue were unusually good. Mr. Sellman gave an historical sketch of perforations and told of his interest in collecting and some of the difficulties he had in searching for varieties.

President C. Hercus Just announced that a program for the Christmas party will be held on Tuesday when food, clothing and other gifts will be received for donation to the Community Center at Thomson School. Chairman D. H. Reichgut, of the entertainment committee, has planned the program.

F. A. Bickert conducted a small auction sale. A short talk by Robert Nichodemus, president of the Frederick (Md.) Stamp and Coin Club, completed the program.

Capital Club Mets

The Capital Precancel Club met in the Thomson Community Center Monday evening. Roylston Lyon presided. An auction, bourse and exchange were held. Wilson P. Smith, member of the club who is also president of the Baltimore Precancel Club, was present and held a Baltimore auction sale.

Election Slated

At the meeting of the Washington Air Mail Society tomorrow evening at Hotel Lafayette officers for 1939 will be elected. There will be an "aerophilatelic" discussion.

Address Heard

A. H. Whitney addressed the Cleveland Park Club at its clubhouse in Cleveland Park on Tuesday evening, his subject being "The Romance of Stamp Collecting."

Junior Night Set

There will be a junior night program at the Washington Philatelic Society on Wednesday evening at the Carlton, presented by the Washington Federation of Junior Stamp Collectors under leadership of Miss Mollie Lewis. Among those to take part will be Miss Conchita Guardia, of Panama, and Frank Hermann, Federation secretary, who will speak on "The Pro Juventute Stamps of Switzerland." A quiz program will be held as well as a junior exhibition.

Agreement Revealed

The Federal Trade Commission has issued the following statement:

"Agreeing to discontinue certain unfair representations in the sale of stamp collectors' accessories, Ebbe File & Binder Co., Inc., of New York, entered into a stipulation with the Federal Trade Commission. In connection with the advertising or sale of a perforation gauge and watermark detector to classify stamps of any given nationality by the measurement of perforations, the respondent agrees to cease using the symbol "(C) U. S. Pat. Off.' or any other similar representation the effect of which is to convey the belief that the products referred to have been copyrighted or patented by Elbe File & Binder Co., Inc.

"According to the stipulation, the product so designated is not copyrighted or patented by the respondent company."

Spanish Loyalists Issue New Series

Both factions in Spain have continued to issue stamps during the civil war. Collectors are somewhat at a loss in checking the various issues but are holding all stamps for closer inspection after the war is over.

The loyalists issued two stamps recently that have appeared here. They were in honor of the 43d division commanded by Lieut. Col. Antonio Bettran who was hemmed in by General Franco's forces in the Pyrenees and became known as "The Lost Division."

The 25-centimos stamp is printed in green showing three steel helmeted Spanish soldiers behind a machine gun. The 45-centimos, chocolate, pictures two soldiers manning a machine gun.

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SKI-ACROBATICS IN CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

Against the snow-covered peaks of the high Tatras, a ski acrobat flies into space during an early run down the steep snow trails of the newly developed winter sports center.

Wide World Photo.

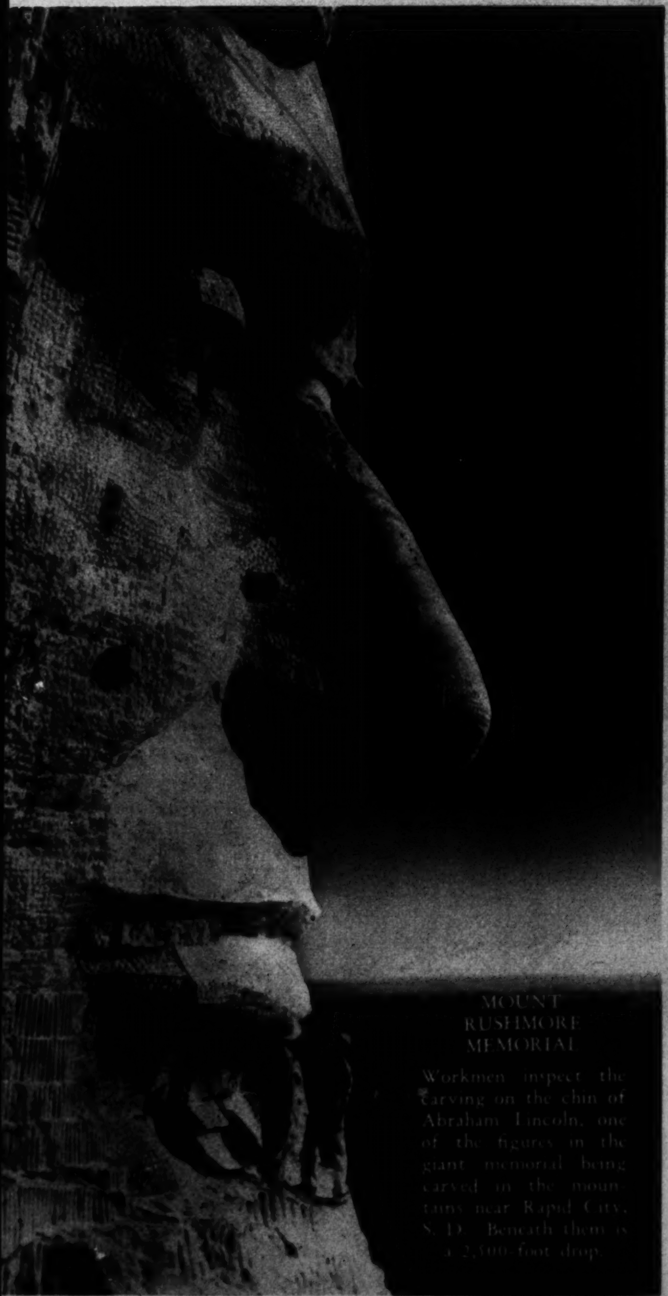
ASH-CAN SLIDE

Winter fun in Yosemite National Park, where some like to use ash-can covers for a sled to enjoy a long slide through the snow down a mountain side.

HAPPY REFUGEES RECEIVED IN ENGLAND

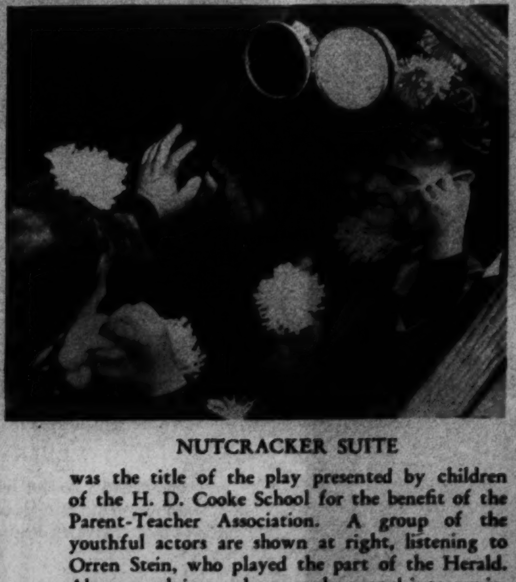
At least as happy as they can be under the circumstances, are these German-Jewish refugee children pictured at a holiday camp near Harvich, England, after their recent arrival. Two hundred of them between the ages of 12 to 17 will be adopted by British families.

Wide World Photos.



MOUNT RUSHMORE MEMORIAL

Workmen inspect the carving on the chin of Abraham Lincoln, one of the figures in the giant memorial being carved in the mountains near Rapid City, S. D. Beneath them is a 2,500-foot drop.

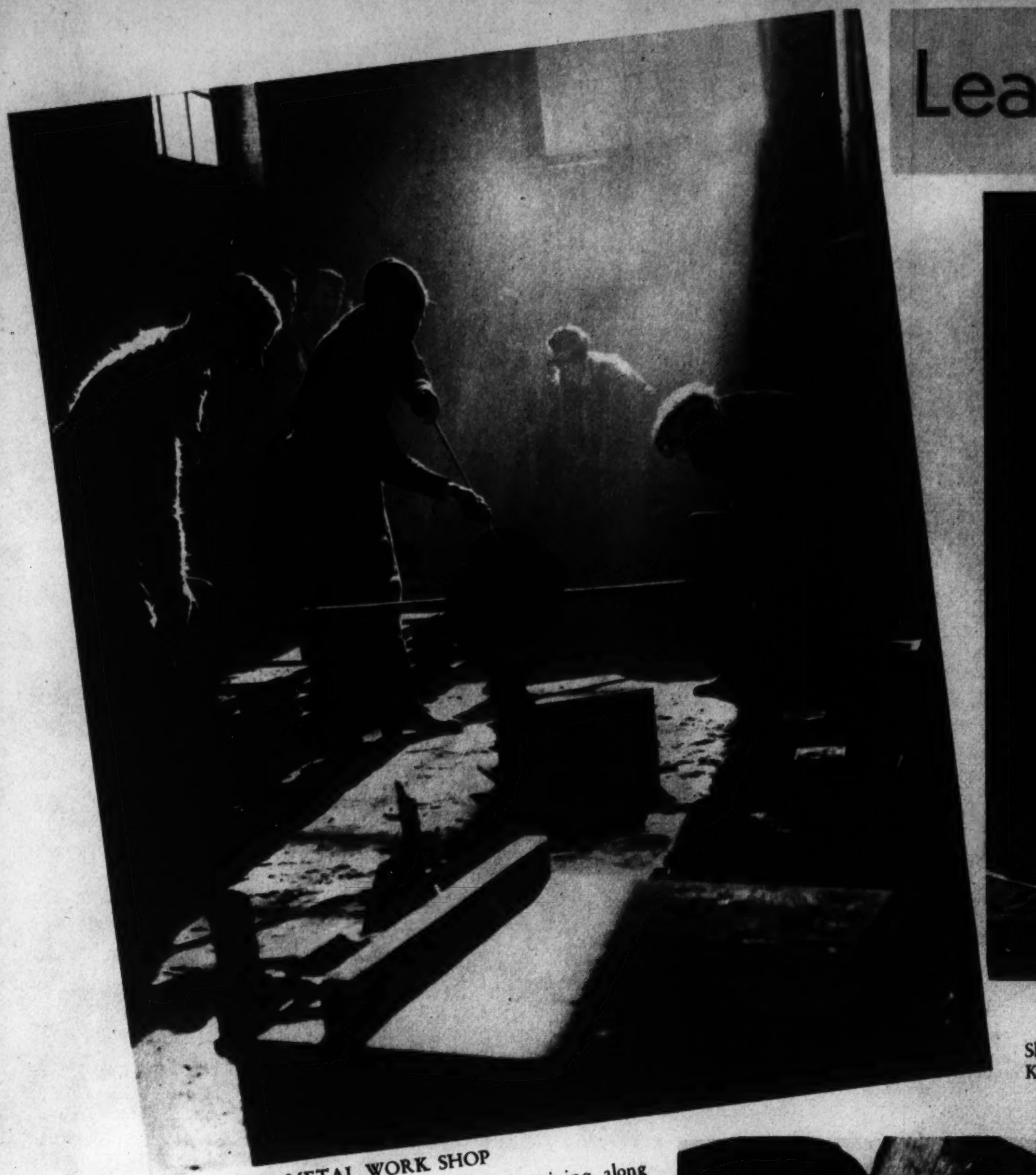


NUTCRACKER SUITE

was the title of the play presented by children of the H. D. Cooke School for the benefit of the Parent-Teacher Association. A group of the youthful actors are shown at right, listening to Orren Stein, who played the part of the Herald. Above, applying make-up as he peered into a mirror conveniently placed on the floor is Jimmy Latrimore who had the role of a gingerbread boy.

Post Staff Photos—Ellis.

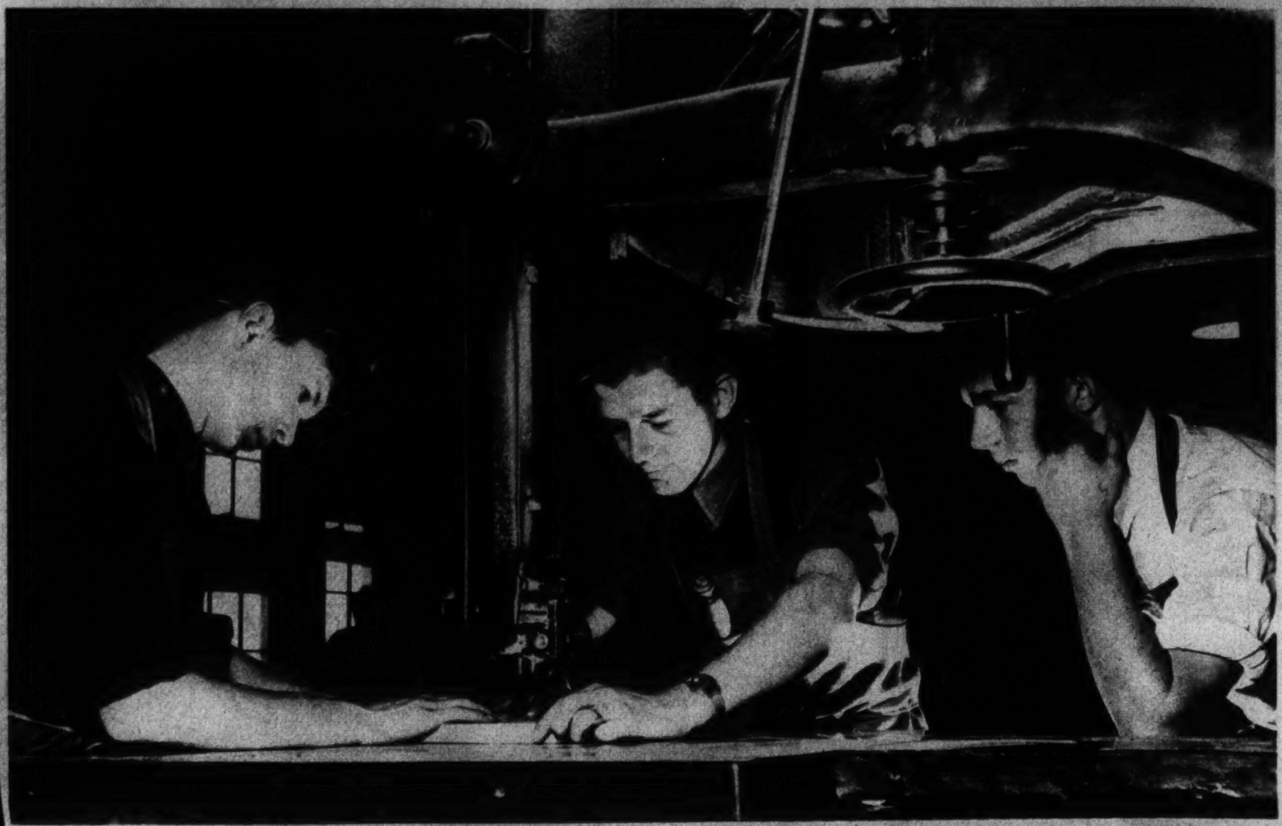
Learning by Doing at McKinley Tech



IN THE METAL WORK SHOP

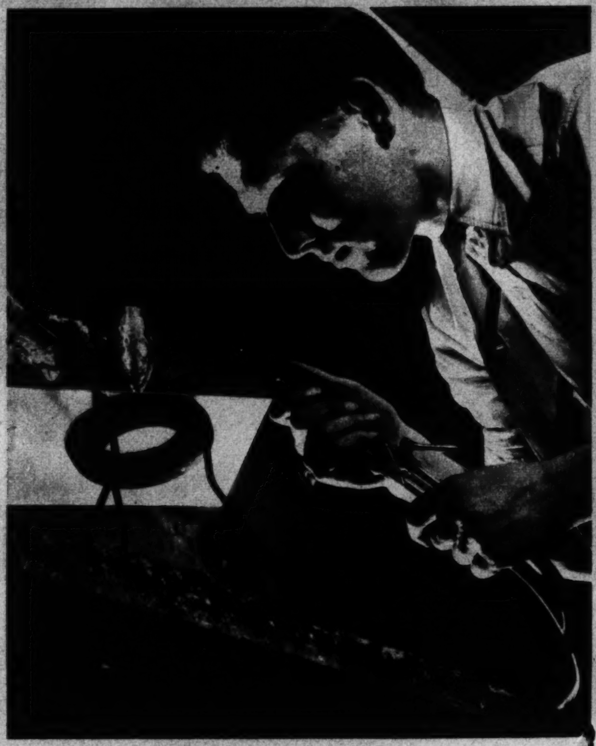
Students at McKinley High School receive technical training along with their liberal arts education that stands them well when they go out into the world. For boys there is a variety of shop training, and for girls home economics courses are available. Metal work students are shown above learning the principles of casting

Post Staff Photos—Joseph S. McCoy, Jr.



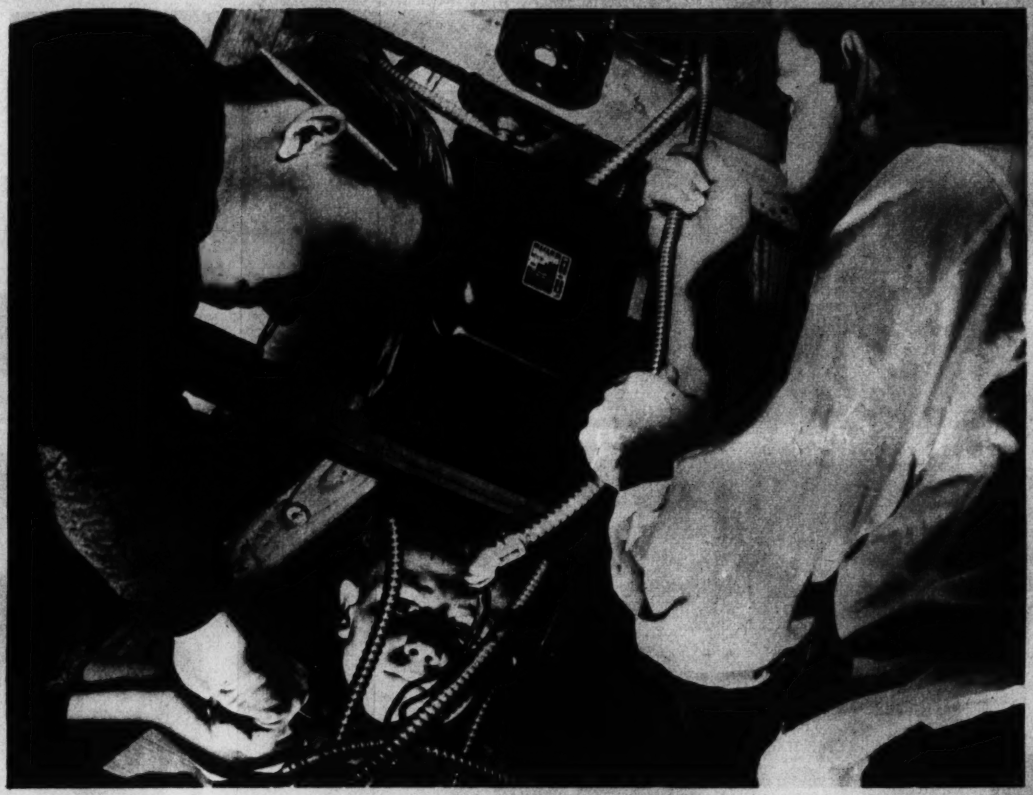
MAKING FURNITURE IN WOODWORK SHOP

Shown operating the powerful band saw in the cabinet shop are Jack King (left), William Schack and William Eden. The students learn to make handsome and useful products from wood in this shop



ART METAL WORK SHOP

A student applies flame from a torch to sheet copper he is shaping into a pitcher. He is Charles Curtis. The technical training received at McKinley is not regarded as vocational training but experience that may prove valuable more than once in later life



LEARNING TO WIRE A HOME

Training in the proper and safe methods of installing electrical wiring in a home is part of the work in the electrical shop. Clustered about a switch box of the type used in residences and attaching wires to it are Pat Swindler (left), Richard Langley and Jim Bartlett

PRINTING

Printing is a popular course. The school newspaper is printed in this shop and students try their hand at making cards at Christmas time. Carl Creamer is shown working on a page form just before going to press

MACHINING

The machine shop provides a sharp test for patience and skill. Tony Scafone is shown at right using a micrometer to determine the progress of his work on the metal lathe

EVERYTHING BUT THE SPREADING CHESTNUT TREE

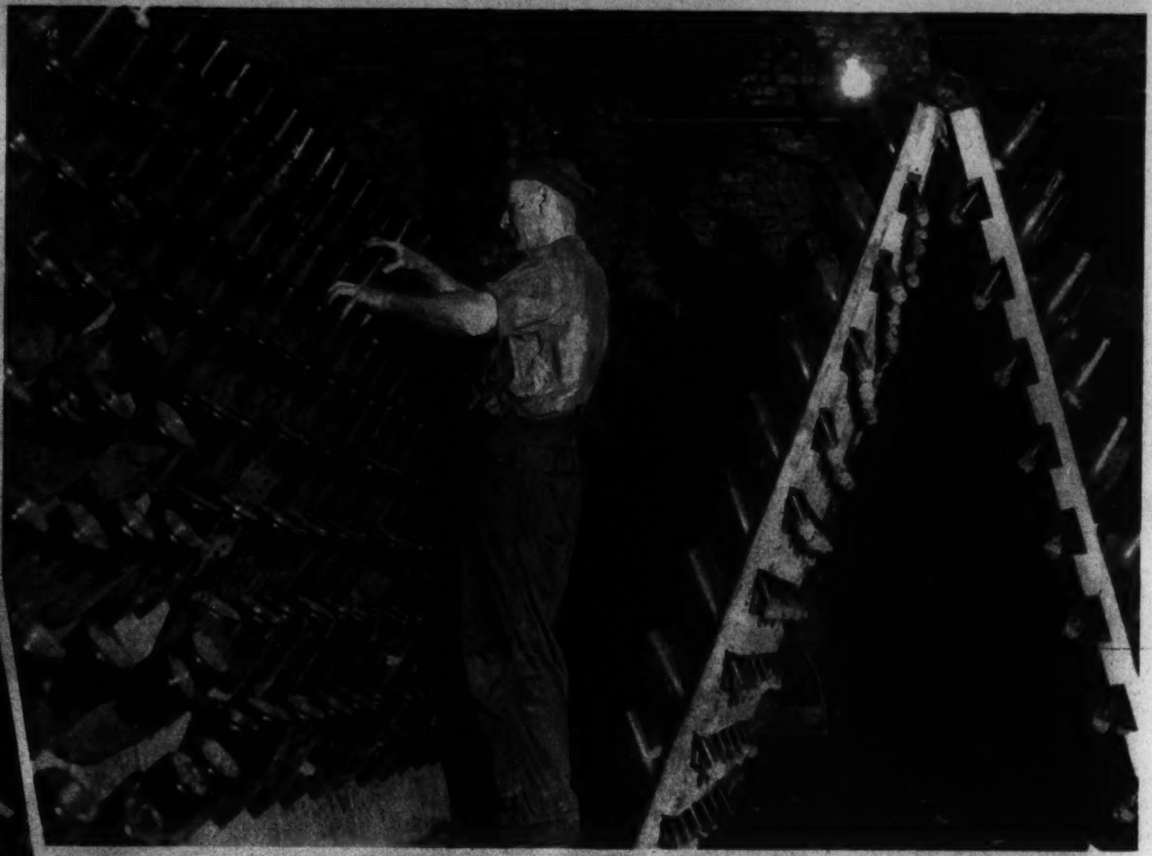
Tech students do not look for the return of the horse-and-buggy era but in the forge shop they learn to shape hot metal much in the same manner as the blacksmith of old did. In this shop much of the work begun in the casting shop is finished. Meredith Baughan is shown heating a piece of metal preparatory to shaping it on an anvil

America's Century-old Winery

CANDLING CHAMPAGNE FOR SEDIMENT

For 23 years this champagne has been aging in the depths of vaults at Washingtonville, N. Y., where a small group of monks started a winery in 1839. A workman is shown candling the champagne to see that sediment has settled in the neck, from which it is frozen out when the wine is rebottled for market.

Associated Press Photos.

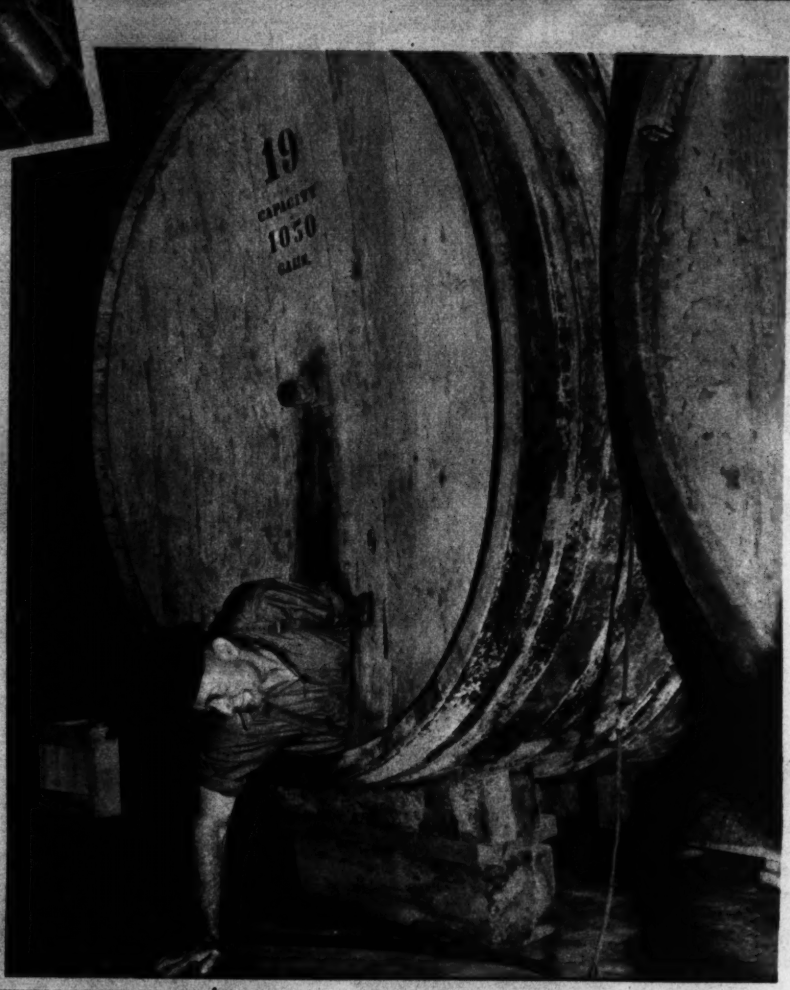


LARGE TURNOVER

Twice a day these bottles of old champagne are tapped and turned so the sediment will settle in the neck of the bottle (at left). This is done for 18 weeks. One hundred and fifty thousand bottles are stored in the cool vaults.

TESTING VINTAGE.

In this ancient vault built 100 years ago by monks a modern worker taps a barrel to test the vintage. These 52-gallon barrels are used to store the mellowing wine after it has aged 10 or 12 years in 1,050-gallon casks.



CLEANING.

With some of the wines aging 10 years or more before they are removed from huge casks for bottling, it is necessary to give the barrels a cleaning before a new vintage is introduced. A cleaner is shown emerging from a 1,050-gallon cask after cleaning it.

MARK OF YEARS

This is the "cobweb room" in the century-old winery (at right). The wine in this room is 65 years old, and the cobwebs and dirt on barrels and rafters bear this out.

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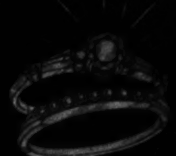
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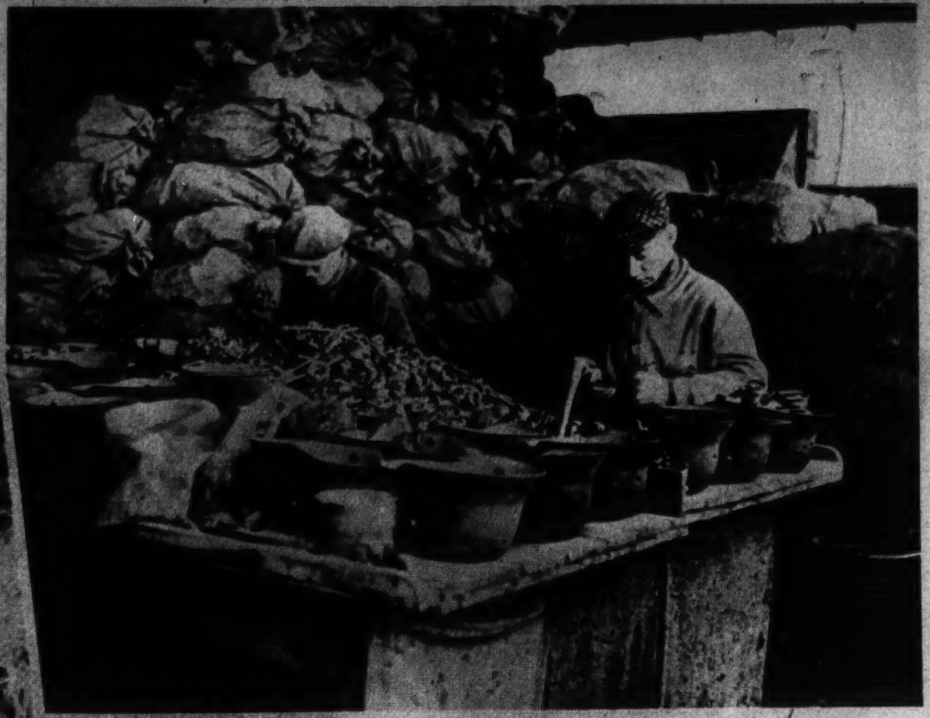
The Fruits of War

STORAGE TRENCHES

Several thousand Frenchmen find employment by scouring battlefields for metal left behind by the World War. Four million pounds of war materials were extracted from the earth last year. Above are trenches in which unexploded shells and bombs are stored before they are dismantled.

Wide World Photos.



SORTING

Helmets formerly worn by German soldiers serve as receptacles for the above workers who are sorting small parts of recovered shells according to whether they are zinc, brass, copper, aluminum, etc. In the background are assorted metals bagged for shipment to buyers.

OFFERINGS TO MARS

Grim reminders of World War days are these bullet and shell-torn helmets of friend and foe which are piled on a junk heap with other battered relics recovered from battlefields (at right).

HUGE DUD

This message of death went astray (left). The dud, the largest shell recovered by salvagers in the Somme sector, is shown being lifted from its long hiding place by a field worker. The work is profitable, one searcher finding a cache of old shells worth $5,000.

DISMANTLING

While the men comb the fields, women find employment dismantling shells (at right). This woman is taking apart machine gun cartridges. The powder drops into the metal trough where it is treated to prevent an explosion. The salvagers have become experts at their work, but only through unfortunate experiences of less careful workers.

WOUNDED VETERAN STARTS VENTURE

One of the leaders in salvaging operations is M. Savot, wounded in the war. He is shown at his desk with different types of bombs, grenades and shells salavaged. His firm has recovered 180,000,000 pounds of metal in 12 years.

TYPICAL SEARCHER.

This typical salvager examines the tip of a long steel probe with which he seeks buried metal. The shiny tip tells him whether the hard object he strikes in his probings is metal or merely stone.

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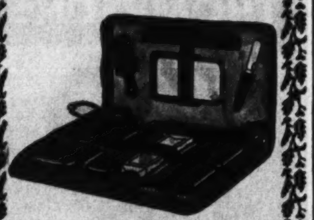

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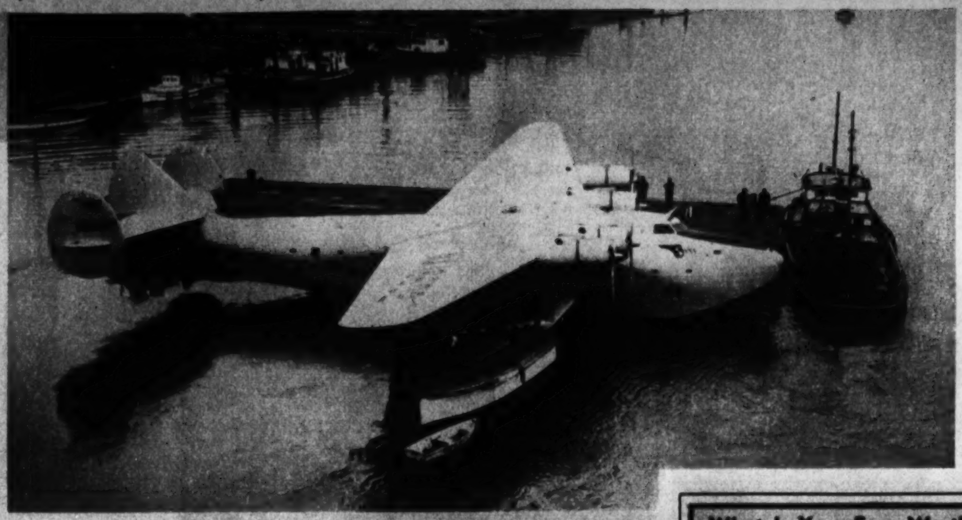
M·PASTER...

Down to the Sea in Ships and Clippers

MASTS TOWER INTO SKY AT ANNAPOLIS HARBOR. When the Chesapeake Bay oyster fleet tied up at Annapolis following the arrest of many captains for dredging in barred areas the myriads of masts resembled a forest.
Post Staff Photo.



CLIPPER TESTED.
Boeing Clipper No. 2, sister ship on World's largest plane, takes to water for initial tests.
Wide World Photo.

SAFEST SHIP.
The 10,000-ton cargo and passenger steamer Ancon, built at Quincy, Mass., at a cost of $4,000,000 takes to the water with the title of "Safest Ship."
Associated Press Photo.

CHRISTENER.
Mrs. Harry Woodring, wife of the Secretary of War, who christened the Ancon just as the ship slipped into the water.

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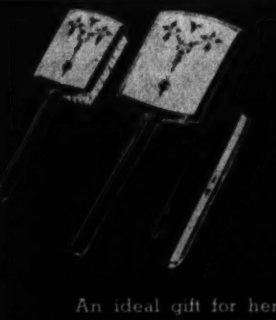
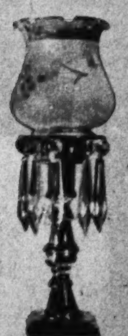
Poker Set, 5.00
Poker set offered complete with 200 chips, 2 decks of cards, rack, carrying handle and cover.

Woman's Handbag
3.00
One of the many smart, new, gift bags now being featured in calf and grained leathers.



Woman's Vanity Set
10.00
An ideal gift for her is this 3-piece vanity set of cloisonne and gold finish. Comb, brush, and mirror.

Man's Zipper Wallet
3.50
The famous Buxton billfold with no stitches to rip or tear and a zipper that will not clog. Black or brown lizard grained leather.



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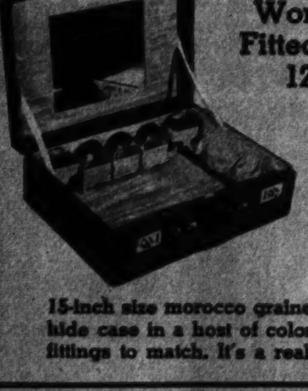

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15-inch size morocco grained cowhide case in a host of colors, with fittings to match. It's a real value.

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The Arts Hold Sway

FIRST LADY VIEWS WORK.
Mrs. Roosevelt views Federal Art Project work at WPA Exhibit in Capital.
AP Photo.

POLISHING UP BOONVILLE'S BOON.
The McCullough twins, Lucerne, right, and Suzanne, are shown hard at work on their Erie Canal Mural painted for the United States Government. The work will adorn the wall of Boonville's postoffice.
Associated Press Photo.

LIFE ON THE OLD ERIE CANAL.
Here are the McCullough Twins again before their mural depicting life on the Old Erie Canal in the distant past.
Associated Press Photo.

WATER COLORS FOR EXHIBIT.
Many water colors arrive for the Corcoran Art Gallery exhibit. Mrs. Ruth Perkins Stafford, of the Water Color Club, is checking arrivals with Joseph Hill, shipping clerk at Venable's.
Post Staff Photo.

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TENNIS RACKETS. George Lott-Les Stoefen Tennis frames. Plus Sport Center stringing order, good at any time. Other rackets $2.95 to $10.

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BOWLING SHOES. Black leather men's and women's bowling shoes for right and left handed bowlers. Team prices for Christmas. Others to $3.50. This is bowling headquarters.

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GOLF BALLS. Wilson "Ralph Guldahl" golf balls. Tough covers with maximum distance. Other famous golf balls $2.95 to $6.95 a dozen.

$15.30
Set of 3
KROYDON GOLF CLUBS. Model 842 woods, 1938 model. List $25.50 set 3. A once-in-a-blue-moon savings opportunity. Other make woods $2.50 to $15 each. See our selection first.

$3.95
BASKETBALLS. Like those the stars use. Genuine cowhide leather, needle valve type, official size. Other basketballs $1.95 to $18.

$8.95
VELOCIPEDES. Rollfast make. Finished in Indian red with white head. Knee clearance handle bars. Sixteen inch height. Always a favorite gift.

$26.95
ROLLFAST BICYCLES. Motorbike frame with double bar. Streamlined tank, chain guard and carrier. Electric fender lamp. New Departure coaster brakes. Others to $39.35.

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STRIKING BAG AND PLATFORM. Just like those used by champions, leather bag, platform built with sturdy wood frame and iron braces.

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4 BOXING GLOVES. Professional Model, boys' sizes. High grade glove leather with safety palm grip. An outstanding value! Other sets to $3.59.

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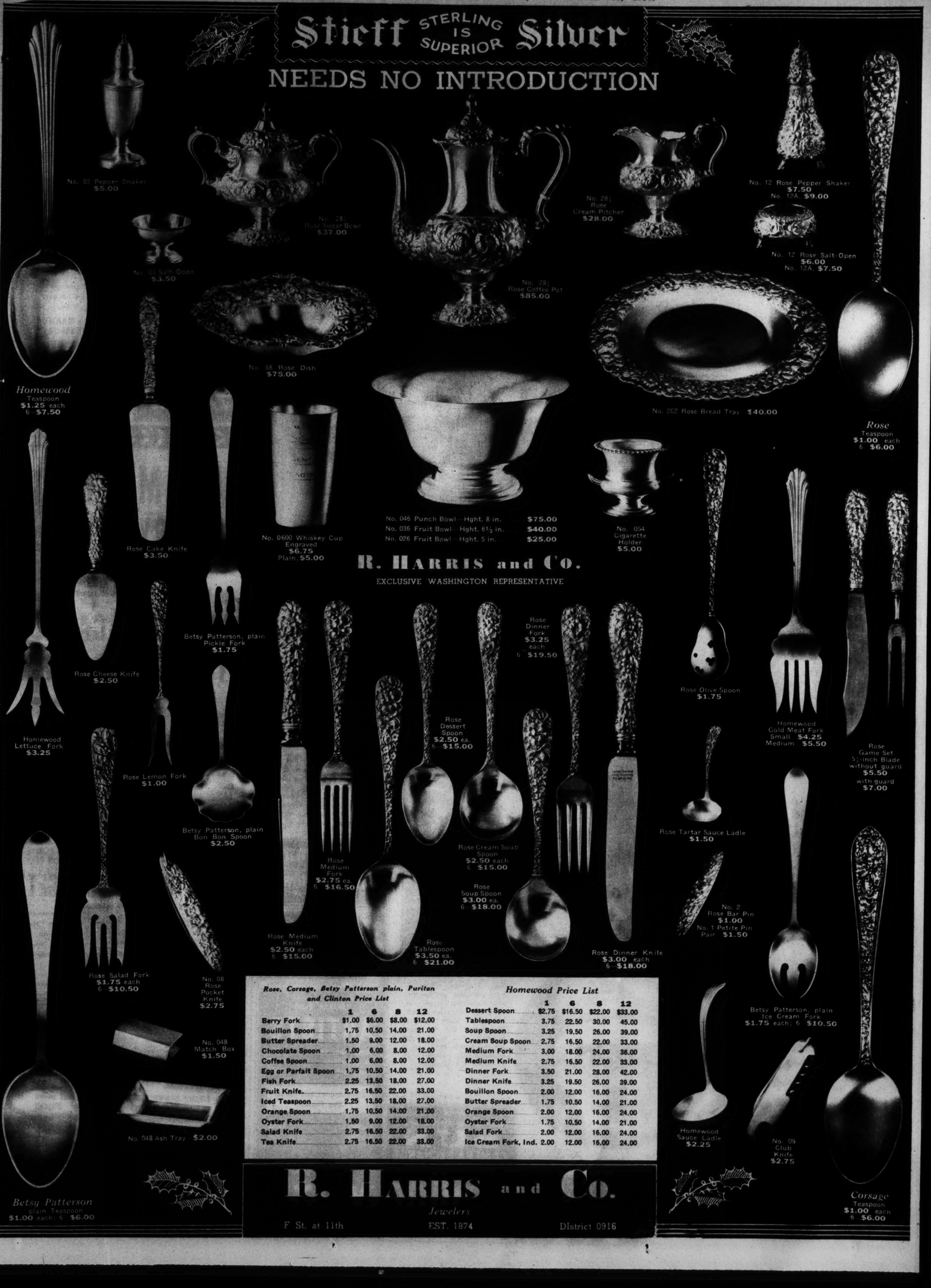

Rose, Corsage, Betsy Patterson plain, Puritan and Clinton Price List

	1	6	8	12
Berry Fork	$1.00	$6.00	$8.00	$12.00
Bouillon Spoon	1.75	10.50	14.00	21.00
Butter Spreader	1.50	9.00	12.00	18.00
Chocolate Spoon	1.00	6.00	8.00	12.00
Coffee Spoon	1.00	6.00	8.00	12.00
Egg or Parfait Spoon	1.75	10.50	14.00	21.00
Fish Fork	2.25	13.50	18.00	27.00
Fruit Knife	2.75	16.50	22.00	33.00
Iced Teaspoon	2.25	13.50	18.00	27.00
Orange Spoon	1.75	10.50	14.00	21.00
Oyster Fork	1.50	9.00	12.00	18.00
Salad Knife	2.75	16.50	22.00	33.00
Tea Knife	2.75	16.50	22.00	33.00

Homewood Price List

	1	6	8	12
Dessert Spoon	$2.75	$16.50	$22.00	$33.00
Tablespoon	3.75	22.50	30.00	45.00
Soup Spoon	3.25	19.50	26.00	39.00
Cream Soup Spoon	2.75	16.50	22.00	33.00
Medium Fork	3.00	18.00	24.00	36.00
Medium Knife	2.75	16.50	22.00	33.00
Dinner Fork	3.50	21.00	28.00	42.00
Dinner Knife	3.25	19.50	26.00	39.00
Bouillon Spoon	2.00	12.00	16.00	24.00
Butter Spreader	1.75	10.50	14.00	21.00
Orange Spoon	2.00	12.00	16.00	24.00
Oyster Fork	1.75	10.50	14.00	21.00
Salad Fork	2.00	12.00	16.00	24.00
Ice Cream Fork, Ind.	2.00	12.00	16.00	24.00

Dauntless Hunters Off With Dawn To Stalk B'ar in Virginia Hills

SWIRLING SNOW
and sub-freezing temperature atop a peak in the George Washington National Forest near Dayton, Va., are no deterrent to men and dogs faring forth on the trail of B'ar during the open season this month.

Post Staff Photos.

CHASTISED CANINE
is Beaut, one of the bear-dog pack who wandered afield and to his dismay caught up with a wildcat. First home is Beaut, a sadder and wiser hound.

TALL TALES AROUND THE CAMPFIRE
The bears that got away are the chief topic at the end of an unsuccessful hunt. By the glow of the fire they spin yarns of the chase, of dogs that followed cold trails, of bears that were "jumped" but lost.

RED HOWDYSHELL,
veteran guide, laughs at his own story of the tenderfoot hunter who wanted to know if a bear could outrun a human being who was a pretty fair track man in college.

BEAR RUG IN RAW
Shag Huffman, Harrisonburg outfielder, got his b'ar and is readying the pelt for the living-room floor. At left, 78-year-old Scott Weiss, a b'ar hunter for 54 years, killed his first bear in the Virginia hills in 1886 with a muzzle-loading musket of Civil War vintage.

B'AR MEAT APLENTY
at the home of Charley Howdyshell where Mrs. Howdyshell serves generous portions after her own manner of parboiling and roasting. B'ar liver is another delicacy of the Howdyshell household.

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4. Embalming
5. Shaving
6. Washing
7. Cosmetics
8. Demi-surgery
9. Dressing
10. Lady attendant to curl hair
11. Outside wooden case
12. Hand-engraved nameplate
13. Removal to residence
14. Use of folding chairs
15. Use of indirect light
16. Use of rug under casket
17. Use of casket bier
18. Use of register stand
19. Memory book
20. Crucifix
21. Use of candle stands
22. Prayer rail
23. Candles
24. Fresh flowers for door crepe
25. Newspaper notice in Post
26. Newspaper notice in Times
27. Newspaper notice in Herald
28. Newspaper notice in Star
29. Newspaper notice in News
30. Notify Clergyman
31. Send car for Clergyman
32. Send car for family
33. Send car for friends
34. Notify cemetery
35. Send family in car to cemetery
36. Get Priest's order
37. Arrange and notify Masonic Lodge
38. Procure burial permit from Health Department
39. Assist family with insurance papers
40. Deliver outside receptacle to cemetery
41. Use of flower stands
42. Arrange flowers
43. Make service calls
44. Car lists
45. Hearse and two limousines
46. Flower car
47. Remove equipment from residence and replace furniture
48. Services of funeral director
49. Acknowledgment cards
50. Funeral signs for cars
51. Use of telephone
52. Smelling salts
53. Ammonia
54. Use of organ and organist
55. Use of funeral parlor
56. Arrange for parking space
57. Hand fans for residence
58. Drape background for casket
59. Plastic surgery
60. Furnish clergyman with record
61. Arrange for pallbearers
62. Record of all flowers received
63. Tulle for dresses
64. Door attendant
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The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE *of* YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

Copyright, 1938
Parade of Youth, Inc.

DECEMBER 18, 1938.

Photographer Builds National Business

Swaps His Way to Prosperity

Farmer, 14, Starts With Cowboy Hat

Sam Dyer, jr., started out with good eyes, good luck and a cowboy hat. With them he traded and worked himself into more than $300 in cash and a herd of livestock!

A natural "swapper," the 14-year-old today owns 11 hogs, 2 cows, 3 calves, 87 turkeys. But it all started when he took the cowboy hat over to a neighbor and traded it for a "poor little bull calf."

"I've always liked to take care of animals that are crippled," Sam writes from Route 1, Brinkman, Okla.

He took care of that calf. After feeding it two years, he had raised its value enough to trade it for a cow. Next year the cow had twin calves. Sam traded them for a registered cow. This second cow has a heifer calf a year old, and gives five gallons of milk daily.

"I've traded and sold about $100 worth of cattle," Sam sums up.

Good luck and eyes helped him find the top prize in an Easter egg hunt. The find brought him a $5 cash prize. He made a livestock deal with that, too!

"I went over to a neighbor's and got a 5-weeks-old sow pig," he writes. "The sow, now 3 years old, has had two litters. I've sold some of these hogs for $260, and I still have the old sow, 2 large hogs and 8 little pigs."

Samuel Dyer, jr., and the Pig He Bought for $5. She's Brought Him More Than $260 Since!

Turkeys Were Next

Luck and eyes kept on working for Sam.

"One day I was hunting on the creek and found an old turkey bogged in mud, too weak to get out," he explains.

"Pulling off my shoes I waded in knee-deep and got her out. I scraped all the mud I could off her with my knife and took her home, where she got well."

More than mud was bothering this turkey, however. She had a lame neck, so Sam fixed up a kind of harness for her. With this help, she recovered, more than repaid her benefactor.

After hatching out her eggs, Sam found himself with a whole flock of turkeys. He sold some for $48.32, still has 87 birds, including the original hen.

"I'm going to buy a ranch and raise plenty of livestock," Sam concludes modestly.

Late for School, But Firefighting Is Their Excuse

Yorke Flynn and Corbett McClure have a new excuse for being late for school. They had to act as firemen!

Yorke Flynn.

It started out to be just another school day for them. Then, suddenly, flames darted from the roof of Yorke's home.

"I dashed up on the roof, while Corbett ran for a hose," writes 13-year-old Yorke. "In a few minutes we had the fire under control. The fire engines came and finished it off."

And so, quiet came to 200 Del Ray avenue, Bethesda, Md., again. The two boys trudged off to school to see if their excuse would work. It did!

Young South African Aviatrix Gets Lost on First Long Hop

Bertha Smith is glad Orange Free State, South Africa, is flat as a book cover. That saved her life.

First woman pilot to be trained in the State, Bertha, 19, got lost on her first solo, cross-country flight two months ago.

"I saw some farm houses after 45 minutes' flying and decided to land," she tells Parade. "I was nearly 30 miles off my course! Because of the flatness of the Free State veld, the only dangers to be avoided in emergency landings are wire fences and ant heaps. So it was easy to come down.

"Ever since I was big enough to walk I have played 'airplane,'" she writes from P. O. Box 41, Kroonstad. "My sister and I made models and had marvelous air raids in the yard.

Has 35 Hours

"Seriously, a large air rally was staged at Kroonstad a year ago, and, fired with enthusiasm, 11 of us started a club.

"My first solo flight I made in March. I felt horribly lonely. After the first shock I was too thrilled for words about being up alone. I now have about 35 hours' flying to my credit and have qualified as an 'A' pilot."

Bertha Smith—Her First Solo Was Lonely, Then Thrilling.

Newsfacts—Government subsidies aid the cause of aviation in South Africa. Gliding, a popular sport, not only got a dominion grant last year, but also a $50,000 gift from Sir Abe Bailey, international banker. * * To build up an air force reserve of 1,000 pilots, the country gives free training to college students and other civilians. This has greatly reduced the cost of private flying.

THE "VICTORIAN CROSS" of Australian Scouting has been awarded to a Brisbane Scout who, though paralyzed in one arm, learned to harness horses and swing an ax with the best of his fellows.

Carrying On

Albert R. Peek had enough to do, caring for his flock of 500 chickens. But when his father became ill, he took over the management of a 600-acre farm and kept it going until his father was able to return home.

"I was rather busy," the 16-year-old, who lives in Lucy, Tenn., admits.

"My biggest job and hobby is poultry raising. I started three years ago with 75 pullets. This fall I have about 500."

Has 51 Agents Selling Pictures in Schools

At 18, James Malarney is founder and owner of a photographic company which employs 51 people and does a business of close to $4,000 a year!

Besides, James finds time to take commercial photographs of fires, weddings, funerals, wrecks, meetings, conventions and "whatever else may happen!"

But his main line is school class pictures.

"I have 51 agents in cities all over the country," he writes from 779 Maple avenue, Hartford, Conn.

Agent Makes $15

"They go to schools near their homes and take group photos of each home-room class, usually with the front stairs as a background. Then they send the negatives to me and I make up 8 by 10-inch enlargements to sell at 25 cents apiece.

"The agent usually makes about $15 at each school. This is all clear profit, as I pay for negatives and developing and printing."

James started his business two years ago, says it is constantly expanding.

"I am kept quite busy filling orders and sending out enlargements," he says. "I was given my first camera when I was 8, and have been interested in photography ever since. I now own 12 cameras of all ages, makes and descriptions. The largest is 6 feet long when fully extended."

James Malarney—Says He Wants to Be a "Professional!"

His Pictures Exhibited

So good are James' pictures that he has had seven hung in a national exhibition in New York City.

"I'd like to enter the photographic profession when I'm older," he says!

Newsfacts—Photography is easy for boys and girls to "crack," if they have ability. William Neubecker, 16, got $25 from a Chicago, Ill., newspaper recently for his shot of a premature fireworks explosion that injured 25 people. * * Harriet Platnick, 18, is known to all New York City editors as an accredited press photographer. * * Like James, Bernice Taylor, 17, turned to school pictures. She's official newspaper and yearbook photograher in her Salt Lake City, Utah, school, has taken several hundred pictures already this year.

No Bargain!

Promised something free if they'd bring a spoon from home, the pupils of Olmsted Falls, Ohio, school remained strangely unenthusiastic.

The something free was cod liver oil—given daily to all pupils as a health measure;

Beats Fire to Gasoline Tank, Saves Four in Blazing Auto

Inside the postoffice, Francis Kerris heard a crash. He dashed to the street, saw four badly injured people in a crumpled, burning auto!

"My first thought was to get them out," he tells Parade. Though he risked death himself, he did just that.

"I opened a door and one man fell out," Francis, 16, continues. Hurriedly dragging the man from the flames, he returned, tried to lift a blood-covered woman, and found her pinned in the front seat.

Francis Kerris.

"My grandfather, the postmaster, helped, and we got her away," he says. "I then carried out an unconscious woman from the back seat of the automobile.

"The whole front of the auto, jammed under the coal truck into which it had crashed, was on fire. The truck was beginning to burn, too. I pulled the driver of the auto out and ran for a shovel."

By throwing dirt on the flames Francis extinguished them before they could reach the gas tanks, cause an explosion.

"I don't know how the people felt about my efforts, but I was happy to do it," he writes from Bloomfield avenue, Pine Brook, N. J.

Talks of Accident, Then Finds One

All evening the three girls had talked about accidents. Then, just as Cecile Yvonne Muir walked to the door, an auto crashed into a telephone pole in front of her house!

"We heard yells and ran to the car," she writes from R. F. D. Route 4, East Hartford, Conn.

"Two fellows got out. One, about 20, had his hand to his head. Across his forehead was a cut 3½ inches long."

Quickly sizing up the situation, Cecile, 18, took the youth into her house, heated water to sterilize bandages, cleaned out the wound, sent her friends for a doctor.

"I saw the wound would have to be sewed," she tells Parade. "Many police were soon around the car. They decided to take him to a doctor in a hurry, so I wrapped a clean cloth around his head and wished him the best of luck."

Students Lost for 36 Hours in Vast Cave

Cyclist, 15, Rated Best In His State

If the roads in and around Kenosha, Wis., aren't well-scorched, it isn't 15-year-old Chester Seroka's fault.

Rated Wisconsin's best junior cyclist, Chester has been burning a championship trail almost since he

Chester Seroka—Preparing Now for Six-Day Grind.

took up bike racing in May, 1937. He finished third in the first race he ever rode.

Just recently Chester won the Class B championship in an annual 100-mile Chicago-to-Milwaukee race.

Class A Rider

"I turned Class A rider when I won that race," Chester writes from 817 48th street, Kenosha. "I am training steadily, with the idea of becoming a six-day rider later.

"I ride about 15 miles each night after school," he continues, "training with two leading professional six-day riders. The longest distance I have ridden in training is 150 miles."

No one-sport man, Chester is also very fond of skating, swimming, football, basketball and tennis. And he's something of a star at skating, too.

"I've only won city speed skating titles so far," he says, "but am intent on winning the State Junior Championship this winter."

Black Cat?

There's one police officer in Chicago, Ill., who won't be anxious to rescue a cat again.

The last time, Lieut. Axel Jensen shinnied up a tree to get a kitty whose song was disturbing neighbors. On the way down, Lieut. Jensen dropped his pipe. It broke. His pants ripped, and as he reached to stay the parting, the cat got away! He also lost a tooth in the scramble.

Monkey Business

Jinxing opposing teams is the specialty of Mickey, pet of cheer leaders at Langley High School, Pittsburgh, Pa. Mickey is a monkey, and he does his best to make monkeys of the opposing teams' members, too.

PUSSY DIDN'T care for smoke, so seven people were saved from a night fire in Germantown, Pa. The family cat started whining in the middle of the night, aroused sleepers, and the fire was doused just in time.

Spend Most of Time in Icy Water

Icy water lapped at Hugh Monroe's feet. He raised his hands to the cave walls, tried to climb them, fell back again.

Lost, blinded by darkness, without food, and clad only in bathing suits, he and Thurman Treadwell swam and crawled onward for a day and a half in the caves, never gave up hope of the rescue that finally came!

"Thurman had been in the cave before and we went to get sightless crawfish for his zoology class," writes 17-year-old Hugh from East Central State Teachers College, Ada, Okla.

"We left our guide line to go farther down a passage. Suddenly, our flashlight blinked out. We had left our clothes near the mouth of the cave. We had no food but, as for water, had a whole cave full!"

Not far inside the cave the water began. Hugh and Thurman, 18, started wading, soon found the depth over their heads and had to swim. Seven times in their blind wanderings they came to an icy pool. It may have been the same one, for they later learned they had circled on their course.

"Our thoughts, of course, were too numerous for analysis, but we did not give up hope of getting out, or of being found." Hugh recalls.

A full day after they disappeared friends and relatives organized searching parties, finally found the clothes near the cave's mouth.

"Two boys who live in that region rescued us about 36 hours after we became lost," Hugh says.

When found he and Thurman were only 400 feet from the cave's entrance!

They Raised Their Hands and Tried to Climb the Walls.

"We came out at 2 a. m.," Hugh writes. "There was no daylight then, but when the sun rose, we were thankful that we could see it."

Newsfacts—None but the bravest people care to enter strange caves. They may get hopelessly lost, drop into a pit, slide over a dangerous precipice, or drown in a rushing, hidden river! • • Land caves usually occur in limestone, a porous rock. Rain trickles into cracks, "eats" away part of the lime, and eventually carves out huge underground holes. • • Tiny raindrops made Kentucky's famed Mammoth Cave this way. It sprawls 8,000 square miles under the earth's surface.

Girl, 15, Hooks 532-Pound Marlin And Pulls Him in Without Help

Nancy Corse and Her Catch—She Was Nearly Dead, Too.

By the time 15-year-old Nancy Corse pulled in her fish she was too tired to be excited. The rest of the party cheered, though. In 45 minutes she had hooked and conquered a 13-foot marlin!

Nancy cruised off the coast of Panama with her father, an Army officer, to hunt sailfish. After catching the marlin, she did boat a sailfish. But "it only weighed 100 pounds," she tells Parade, "so dad threw him back!"

"Dad has taken me fishing quite a few times before," Nancy writes from Madeira School, Greenway, Fairfax County, Va. "I had caught smaller fish, such as dolphin and mackerel.

"A year ago my brother tried for a sailfish and failed. As dad and my older sister had both caught some, I decided to try also.

Expected Sailfish

"You can imagine my surprise when, instead of a sailfish, I pulled in a marlin. When we got him in the boat I was practically dead myself, for nobody helped me."

Nancy's prize was exactly 13 feet 4 inches long, weighed 532½ pounds.

"It had about 200 pounds of good meat on it," Nancy adds. She donated it to a club in Balboa, and to friends.

Newsfacts — Close kin to the swordfish and sailfish is the marlin. In fact, marlins and swordfish are often confused. The latter have neither scales nor big fins under their bodies, while the marlin has both. • • In the United States marlins are also called "spearfish" and "quillfish." • • Almost as long as the record marlin catch was Nancy's fish. Famed Author Zane Grey beat her out eight years ago by boating a marlin 14 feet 2 inches long. It weighed 1,040 pounds.

Making Both Ends Meet

"I've found," said the experienced housewife, "that there's only one way to get good meat—pick out a butcher and then stand by him."

"You mean," asked the newlywed, "to trade with him all the time?"

"No, indeed. Just stand by him while he cuts the meat."

'Double' of Mickey Just Can't See It

Mickey Rooney wouldn't need a mirror if James "Mickey" Ragan was around. James is his exact double. He can't see the resemblance himself, but "guesses" it must be there because so many people notice it.

James Ragan.

"I've been told it's as much the air about me as my physical appearance," the 19-year-old writes from Russellville, Ky. "I didn't know I was quite that 'cocky.' But I guess nobody sees himself just as he really is, and maybe that's fortunate."

James has seen Mickey in a number of pictures. He went first because so many people told him he looked like Mickey.

He's Camera-Shy

The "Kentucky Mickey" is camera-shy, stands 5 feet 6 inches, weighs 140 pounds, and has straw-colored hair, which "stays combed better than Mickey's."

"I work in a small restaurant now, but would certainly like to aim higher than that," he says. Because he has to help support his mother and four younger brothers he expects "I'm a little more grown-up than Mickey (Himself) Rooney."

Newsfacts—Two years younger than James is Joe Yule, jr., known to moviegoers as Mickey Rooney. But so far as stage and screen experience goes, Mickey is a veteran. • • While still a baby, he was carried on the stage by his parents, professional actors. Featured in more than 50 movies, he's won fame in "Midsummer Night's Dream," is now a full-fledged star due to his work in the "Judge Hardy" series and other successful movies.

Outlasts Swift Foe To Win New York's Cross-Country Title

Two tired runners top the last hill, sprint toward the finish with legs that have long lost their spring. It's a neck-and-neck ending to a 2½ mile interscholastic cross-country meet. In the last 50 yards Frank Dixon, 16, moves ahead of his opponent—and stays there.

Only three months ago Frank began running, but now is tops among New York cross-country runners.

His best time was 11 minutes, 31 seconds for 2½ miles, 4 seconds better than the former course record.

He attends James Monroe High School, New York City.

Newsfacts — Cross-country running is the toughest of all sports for high school students. They have not, as a rule, enough stamina to run 2½ or 3 miles without great strain on their bodies. • • One doesn't run on his toes, as for a sprint. The ball of the foot hits first. • • Timing one's race, rather than running with the leaders, is an essential of championship cross-country running.

Boo!

Kansas City, Mo., police went forth to give their all, in response to a telephoned report that two slinking figures were preparing to bomb a cleaning establishment.

Cautiously the officers crept toward the plant. Suddenly—"Boo!" said the "bombers." The coppers jumped as two hideous faces peered at them—false faces, they soon learned, worn by two boys on a masquarade party!

Starts His Farming With $700 Profit

Pup Climbs Ladders to Help Owner

No "social climber" is Jerry Hall. When this dog starts up a ladder, he's going to work!

He's an electrician's helper. As soon as he serves the usual apprenticeship, he's to be given a real electrician's card by a Miami, Fla., organization.

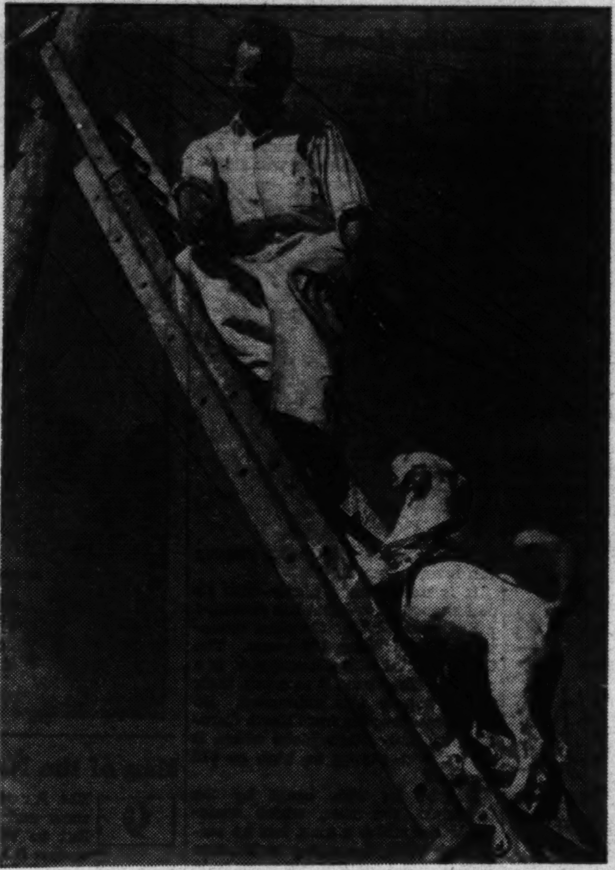
Three years ago, Jerry came home as a pup, in the coat pocket of Mr. S. Self, an electrician. Alice Self, now 9, named him for the old jingle, "Jerry Hall, he is so small a rat could eat him hat and all."

Climbed for Company

Last spring, however, Alice went on a long vacation. Jerry felt the need of company. He began to climb right after Mr. Self when the latter went aloft to repair electric lines. This involved difficulties. While Jerry could climb up, he couldn't get down. He had to be carried.

"Realizing he might as well make the best of it, Mr. Self had a small harness made to carry a few light tools, and Jerry wears it proudly," writes Ruby Self, from 574 Northwest 64th street, Miami.

"Alice is home now, but Jerry still works at his trade with the air of one who has definitely put aside puppyish things."



Jerry Hall Brings Mr. Self Some Tools—and Trouble!

All Students In School Are Movie Stars

Movie stars, one and all, are the students of Pemberton, N. J., High School!

That's because the school honor society wrote, filmed and is now exhibiting a motion picture, "Meet Pemberton High." It's to acquaint grammar school pupils and parents with activities of the school.

All work was done by Pemberton students. Though the 1,000 feet of film represent an investment of $145, all but $25 of this sum has already been earned by "showing" fees.

The movie starts with Bill Haines, 17, shutting off his alarm clock and turning over for another nap, to his mother's indignation. Next he's shown brushing his teeth, dashing downstairs and trying to eat breakfast while worriedly looking at the clock and watching for the school bus.

Class and sport scenes follow. The lunch hour arrives with shots of the crowded cafeteria. Pemberton's only soda fountain is featured too, as a center of social activities. Agricultural students are shown digging a ditch for a water pipe to the new gymnasium.

Bill Haines, of 71 Mill street, Vincentown, N. J., got the leading role because he's president of the student council, president of the honor society, and captain of the football team.

Chief cameraman was John Wescott, 17, of Medford, N. J.

"There were many amusing incidents in making the film," says Harold E. Haple, visual aid instructor at the school.

"The only thing posed was Bill's part in the beginning. He was already up and had eaten his breakfast when we arrived. We made him go back to bed, get up and eat another breakfast!"

(Story by Parade Reporter Alice Ruth Bruce, State Colony, New Lisbon, N. J.)

Oh Gee-ology!

Sweet Young Tourist — Gracious! How'd those big rocks get here?

Sour Old Guide—Glaciers brought 'em here, ma'am.

S. Y. T.—Really? Where are the glaciers?

S. O. G.—Gone to git some more rocks, ma'am.

Former 'Cinderella' Is Now Stage 'Princess'

At 13, Dorothy McGuire was "Cinderella" in an Omaha, Nebr., play.

Since then she's lived up to Cinderella's good fortune in a realistic way. She's famed on Broadway today, for she has the feminine lead in the Pulitzer prize play, "Our Town."

Dorothy turned actress eight years ago, when she was 12, when her school principal encouraged her to join the Omaha Little Theater group. She got parts in two plays for youngsters.

"The next year, Henry Fonda came to the theater as a guest artist," she recalls. "He was just beginning, but he had played in New York and was a full-fledged Broadway professional. The play was 'A Kiss for Cinderella.'

Plays Opposite Fonda

"As in the fairy tale, something magic happened. I got the part of Cinderella. It was too good, playing opposite Mr. Fonda and acting with grown-ups. I definitely decided to make the theater my profession."

For several years, though, it seemed Dorothy had made a mistake. After graduating from junior college in 1936, she went to New York.

"My burst on the theater world was lost," she says. "In fact, the times were few that I even got in to see a casting director. And when I did, I suffered severely from 'tongue-tie.' That entire year registered negatively.

"In the summer of 1937, I went to Maine to play stock, returning to New York in the fall.

Crashes Broadway

"And I got a job, a good part in a Broadway play. We started rehearsals. After three of them, the director took me aside and with great kindness told me he didn't think I was mature enough for the part. I went home heart-broken.

"Little by little I recovered. In rapid succession I understudied in 'Stop-Over,' played in the radio series of 'Big Sister,' did television work, and played in the radio version of 'Men in White.'"

In May, Dorothy first saw "Our Town," which had just won the Pulitzer Prize as best play of the 1937-1938 season. Then the actress who held the lead accepted a Hollywood bid. Dorothy tried out for her part—and got it!

"The first night that the role of 'Emily Webb' became mine on a New York stage was the most tremendous experience in my life," Dorothy says. "It was glorious, and still is every night I play it again."

Dorothy's address: Care of the Morosco theater, West Forty-Fifth street, New York City.

And He Made It All on a Single Calf

Oklahoma State champion farmer for 1938 is J. C. Hamilton, 17.

J. C. started four years ago by buying a $30 calf. He "arrived" by netting $700 on it!

Throughout the winter of 1934 he carefully cared for his lone calf.

"In the spring of 1935 my calf was declared grand champion of this State's junior livestock show," J. C. tells Parade. "After the show I sold him for 66 cents a pound for each of his 1,020 pounds. He also won more than $100 in prizes. And he had cost only $60 to feed."

J. C. Hamilton.

Buys More Cattle

With his earnings he bought six more calves and one bull. He kept entering shows, both for prize money and to gain experience in putting weight on market calves. He also raises more than half the necessary feed for his herd.

Like the postman who takes a walk on his day off, J. C., in spare time, goes around looking for good show calves. Although not in college now, he plans to enter Oklahoma A. and M. to major in—you guessed it—animal husbandry.

His address: Route 1, Fort Cobb.

(Story by Parade Reporter Laura Dickson, 808 Elizabeth street, Anderson, S. C.)

Chestnut Corner

Just after election, we feel somewhat the same as the hero of this one, which is why we give it to you. Seems there was a public hanging scheduled, and a great crowd assembled for the festivities.

"Got anything to say afore I swing ye?" asked the sheriff.

"Nary a word," replied the condemned man.

A sonorous voice spoke up from the crowd. "If," it proclaimed, "the prisoner waives his right to speak, I would like to use his time. I, my frans, am running for Congress, and——"

The condemned man interrupted. "Sheriff," he said, "howza about hangin' me first, and lettin' him talk after? I've heered that feller afore."

Says He Wants to Be Builder, But Friends Claim He Is One

This Is the House That Jerry Harris—He's on the Roof—Built.

Nine-year-old Jerry Harris thinks he wants to be a builder when he grows up. But his friends say he already is one!

They point to the three-room, wood house that stands in the Harris backyard at 1839 N. Kenmore avenue, Hollywood, Calif.

Jerry, who built the house just for the fun of it, describes his creation: "My house is over 5 feet high. I have three rooms and an office, and am adding another room. I got the material from some carpenters who were building a church near us."

For his house, Jerry won a deck-tennis set in a city-wide contest.

Months Late, Glory Finally Catches Up With Heroic Scout

Heroism will out. But it sure took a long time in the case of Joseph Infranca, 14.

Nearly two years ago Joseph rescued two 8-year-old boys. Now he's about to be rewarded.

"I have been notified I am to receive the Boy Scout honor medal with crossed palms," he writes from 536 Knickerbocker avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. He will be only the second person in history to get this award!

Joseph Infranca.

There was nothing slow about the rescue, however.

On a Holiday

"It was on a holiday, and I had gone to spend the week-end with my cousin, Edward Ferraro," Joseph recalls.

The two boys spent the day in the woods, and had started home when they heard a scream. Turning around, they saw two boys plunge through lake ice.

"I threw off my knapsack and crawled out on my stomach," Joseph continues. "I saw only one boy, holding onto the ice. After quite a struggle I grabbed him and got him headed for shore.

"I was looking for the other fellow when the ice beneath me broke and I fell into the water. I found the other boy, struggling under the surface. He was almost unconscious."

Dives Under Ice

He got the boy onto broken ice, then struggled to get him to safety. But he disappeared again. Taking a long breath, Joseph dove under the ice and found him.

"I pushed him toward the hole and got him out," Joseph tells Parade. "I thought he was dead. But a few minutes after I got him ashore and over to our bonfire he started to choke and water began to come from his mouth. In a little while he was able to open his eyes."

War to End War

"I'll punch ya in the nose!" isn't heard so often around Monterey, Tenn., high school. Boys caught brawling are required to don boxing gloves and fight it out before the school assembly. And who wants to get licked in front of his best girl?

Home-Maker

Trying to furnish a home? Borrow Speck, a Spaniel pooch of Cleveland, Ohio. He surprised his owners by dragging home a 6x9 foot porch rug, another, smaller, rug and a big jar of peanut butter! His owners had to get police to help return everything.

Nosey Squirrel Wins Home in Busy Office

Mickey's no nut; quite the reverse, he's a pet squirrel who supervises the activities of a roofing office in Yonkers, N. Y. Found on the street, exhausted, he was taken into the office, given a home there and allowed to poke his inquisitive nose into everything that goes on.

Dude Ranch—On Ice

'Tisn't enough for a cowhand to be able to ride, rope and wrangle any more. Not on Western dude ranches, anyway. "Bosses" of the latter now insist that hired help know the ropes of skiing, bobsledding and ice skating! Instead of closing down during cold months, as they once did, many dude ranches have taken advantage of the recent national craze for winter sports, turned their ranges into ski slides, sled runs, and the like.

Around the World in News, Scien

Athletes' Feet

1 From all sides anti-swingsters are marshaling their forces for one last attempt to quell the jitterbug rebellion. Latest attack was launched recently from the

medical front in Detroit, Mich.

There, Dr. Edward A. Ward warned that dances like the shag, big apple, Susie Q and trucking are strenuous dances, only for athletes, not parlor loungers. Ultra-modern dancers, he said, need to be in training, just like athletes.

Meanwhile, ballroom operators in Iowa have turned against jitterbugs, also. With them it's a matter of business, not interest in the dancer's health.

One couple jitterbugging in the modern manner takes up five times as much room as an "old fashioned" pair of dancers, is the complaint. And besides, the alligators drive out more conservative dancers.

No More 'Ponies'

2 "Ponies" are out in Italian schools—if a recent Fascist decree is enforced. By ponies, the Ministry of Education meant the word-for-word translations of Latin classics, such as Virgil's "Aeneid" and Caesar's "Commentaries."

Theory behind the ban is that Latin should be learned the hard way, without the aid of a familiar-language translation.

But banning ponies for schoolboys is not the easiest thing in the world, as many a teacher will testify. Officially, all schools frown on the use

of ponies students prepare to help them through exams. Yet, these little aids are ingeniously concealed in pockets, in sleeves, even on shirt cuffs.

Probably the most elaborate pony in academic history was devised by Anthony Fokker, famous Dutch aeronautical designer. As a boy, he cut a slit in his desk top, arranged a wooden disk beneath. For an exam he placed the answers in the disc. Peering through the slit, he turned the disc until the right answer appeared!

If It Doesn't Rain

3 Sure it's cold, but don't say it feels like the North Pole. Comparatively speaking, the Pole is one of the warmer spots on earth. In fact, people live in places that get much colder!

There's the town of Verkhoyansk in Siberia—outside the Arctic Circle—where it reaches 100 below in the winter. The best the North Pole can do is about 60 below. And 70 below has been registered in North Dakota!

It's almost the same about the world's hot places. You would expect to find them along the equator, or at least in the tropics. But, no. The highest temperature ever recorded was in the Mediterranean Sea along the African coast. The mercury reached 136 within the temperate zone.

Talking of weather, there are lots of ways you can describe it. A U. S. Weather Bureau official is working on a dictionary for it.

Pesky Peckers

4 A team of woodpeckers has attacked a home in Arlington County, Va., and apparently won't be happy until the house is as riddled as a Swiss cheese. Meanwhile, the residents don't know what to do about it. They can't drive the birds away.

But then, they're in a somewhat more secure position than a Brazilian aviator found himself some while ago. He was flying over the Amazon valley when he almost collided with a mean-looking wood-

pecker which seemed to resent the intrusion.

A few minutes later, the pilot heard a strange rattling noise. Worried, he checked around. Everything was secure, but still the noise.

Desperate, the pilot hung himself almost completely out of the cockpit to see the underside of the tail. And there was the woodpecker viciously rattling away at a brace with the speed of a riveting machine.

Below was jungle. In a few minutes the brace would be chopped through, and the elevator controls lost. The pilot had one choice. By speed-stunting, he finally shook the bird loose.

To Shave or Not

5 When 60 teachers gathered for a convention in Bloemfontein, South Africa, not long ago, someone noticed that all but eight were sporting beards of all sizes and styles. Four of the beardless were women!

This doesn't mean that pedagogues are going in for hairy chin ornaments, but it does show that raising a beard—almost outmoded in the U. S.—still is far from a lost art, especially in Europe and its colonies.

To grow a beard or not has been a problem as old as history. Frequently, it was nothing more than a matter of vanity or style, but on occasion it became more significant. Alexander the Great, for example, always insisted his soldiers be clean-shaven, so their enemies might not be able to seize them so easily.

A Roman gentleman of old outdid his modern prototype. Not only was it customary for him to shave his

face, but his arms and legs also. Big change in shaving habits came with the beginning of this century, when the safety razor was invented. Before that, straight razors had been almost unchanged for 2,000 years.

Manlike Roots

6 Bombs bursting over war-riddled China are being felt in the hillbilly country of western North Carolina. There, mountaineers are wondering when the war will stop—

so their business of growing ginseng can revert to normal!

It is this strange plant—with its odd-shaped roots—that has provided a livelihood for the Carolina mountain folk for over 100 years. The Chinese think the ginseng root is a cure-all. They used it so much, their native supply was exhausted. So they began buying from North Carolina, the only other place where it grows, and paying as high as $15 a pound!

Despite its wide usage by the Orientals, the root, which sometimes resembles a man, has no medicinal value, according to Western doctors. Yet the Chinese have been buying 98 per cent of the U. S. crop.

But No Smell!

7 This has been the biggest season for the new odorless cabbage, and the leafy vegetable is making rapid strides toward respectability on the U. S. menu.

The cabbage with all the taste but none of the smell was developed a few years back by Cornell University botanists at Ithaca, N. Y.

A little thing like smell was easy for the plant experts to overcome. The late Luther Burbank, America's great horticulturist, did things with plants that makes taking the odor out of cabbage a simple trick.

He developed, by patient selection, a cactus plant without spines! It has become valuable as forage for cattle in desert lands. He created a pure white blackberry, called it the Paradox.

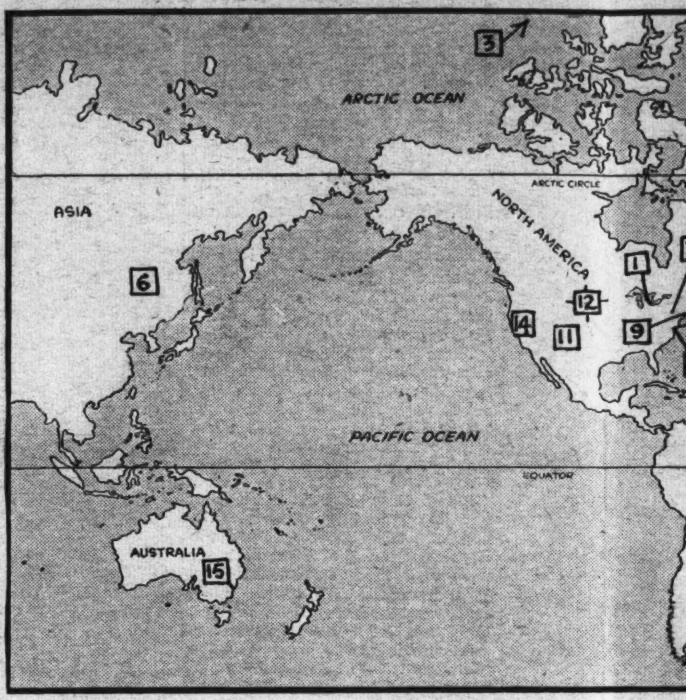
Paul Stark, Burbank's successor, created a yellow "birdproof" cherry. Its color fools the birds.

'Lost World'

8 Once again an expedition is pushing into the mysterious "Lost World" of the British Guiana highlands. Goal of the scientists is to collect live specimens of rare plants and animals from this little-known British colony. Their prize is the largest species of ant in the world.

No pleasant place is British Guiana, with its hot sultry climate, its unhealthful conditions, its near impregnable jungles. Almost 90 per cent of the land is covered with heavy tropical growth.

Why does Britain keep Guiana? Sugar and diamonds make it a valuable colony. Little is known as to the extent of the diamond fields. Last spring the world's highest waterfall was discovered in the heart of them!



The numbers on the map abo
bers beside news items. They
the spot where each event took
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Man of the North

9 The Arctic—cold and snow and ice and waste. But to Vilhjalmur Stefansson it has been a life's work. The tall, deep-voiced explorer knows more about the north polar region than probably anyone else in the world.

Vilhjalmur Stefansson.

Mr. Stefansson doesn't consider the Arctic a wasteland. Years ago—long before Russian aviators proved that an airplane could be successfully flown over the North Pole—Mr. Stefansson was plotting a connecting link by air between America and Asia.

As a boy, Vilhjalmur was interested in science; not so much the science of the laboratory, but the science of the field, the study of faraway places. He was born in Arnes, Manitoba, Canada, and studied at the universities of North Dakota and Iowa. With graduate degrees from Harvard, Michigan and Iowa, he prepared himself with a broad scientific foundation.

He was scarcely 25 years old when he started his career as an explorer by a trip to Iceland. In the North he saw a big, new and strange subject that appealed to him. The following year he went on another Icelandic expedition.

Then, for the next dozen years, he spent almost all his time in the Arctic, pushing northward, living on barest essentials. Always he made notes and records, collected specimens of plants and animals. He discovered for Canada new lands, islands, rivers and lakes—places the government never dreamed existed.

He contacted Eskimos who had never seen a white man, and he lived with these and more "civilized" natives of the North for most of those years. He became intimate with their languages and their ways. And, what is important to science, he made this knowledge available.

For not only is Mr. Stefansson an explorer, but he also is a teacher. Since 1918 he has traveled many times across the United States, Canada, even Australia, giving thousands of lectures.

Today, at 59, he still has the vigorous, browned look of the outdoor man. At his home at the Harvard Club in New York City, he has more than 7,000 books dealing with the Arctic—the largest private library of its kind in the world. He has also the position as advisor of Northern operations to Pan-American Airways. Before long he expects regular air routes over the Arctic, which, as he says, "is a bad ocean for swimming or for steamers, but has its advantages for flying."

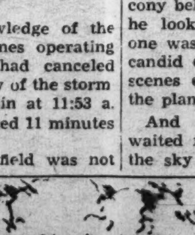
Wings of the W

Day After the Sto

10 "Snow?" he repeated. "No, snow doesn't bother us. We've been running on schedule all day."

From his office in the tower of the terminal building Sam Solomon, manager of the Washington, D. C., Airport, pointed out the window to the broad expanse of field. It was blanketed in white. At the moment the only activity was that of two snow plows, their engines roaring as they swept the runways clean.

It was the day after a storm, clear and sunny. Seven inches of snow had fallen. The storm had come unexpectedly, changing from mild rain to slashing sleet, then to snow. But now it was quiet. The thermometer read 36 degrees. Wind velocity was a steady seven miles per hour. Visibility was almost unlimited. In spots, the snow darkened into slush.

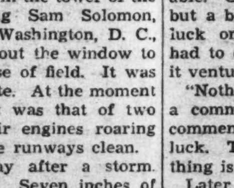


"We had the snowplows at work early this morning," Mr. Solomon said. "See that fast one over there—that's Diesel powered, and it sure does step. Watch it."

The plow sped down the field, its engine going like an airplane's. In front of it the snow piled up four or five feet.

With advance knowledge of the storm, all three airlines operating out of the Capital had canceled their schedules the day of the storm. The last plane came in at 11:53 a. m.; the last one departed 11 minutes later.

It wasn't that the field was not suitable for landings or take-offs, but that ceiling was zero. Scheduled flying was disrupted all along the Eastern coast. Some airports were officially closed. But a man was on duty in the control tower at Washington during every minute of the 24 hours. The boundary lights remained lighted, the radio tuned in. It was typical of a busy airport fighting the storm.



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¶ **No plane left** the field until 8:50 next morning. The snowplows were hard at work early in the morning. At 9:30 a plane came in. It was the day after the storm but everything was ready.

Not so across the Potomac River

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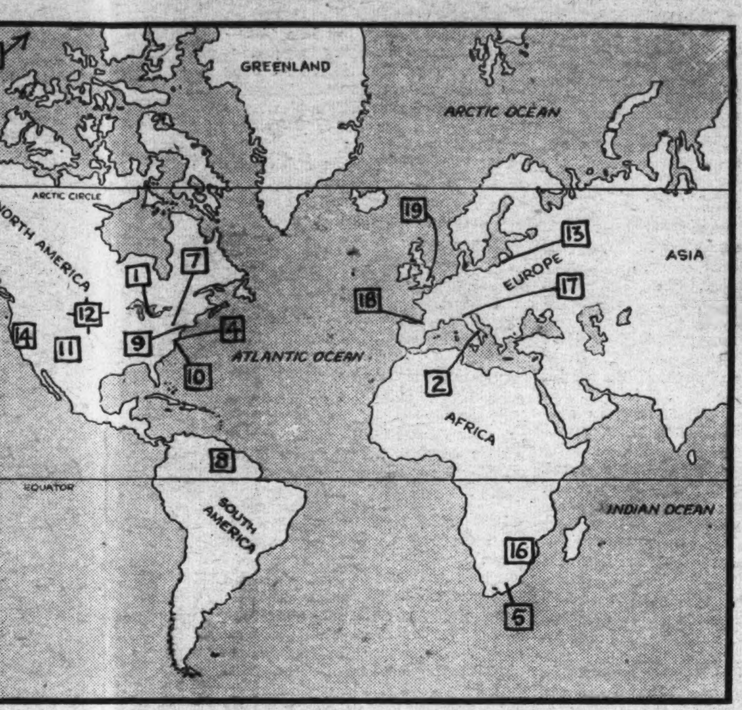

on the map above match the num-
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Wings of the World

—Day After the Storm—

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at Bolling Field, the Army base Incoming planes received radioed instructions to land at the commercial field if Bolling was unavailable. Officially, Bolling was closed, but a big Douglas bomber tried its luck on the snowbound field. It had to circle for 35 minutes before it ventured in for a landing.

"Nothing like that can happen at a commercial field," Mr. Solomon commented. "Pilots don't trust their luck. They know first that everything is O. K."

Later in the afternoon, Washington Airport received word that several Army planes were coming up from Langley Field, and wanted to know if they could be put up for the night.

Mr. Solomon told his control room man to let the planes in when they came, and to check up on what accommodations there were.

"At least they could have told us how many were coming," he smiled. It was the civilian gloat over the military.

* * * *

¶ **Still, the coming** of the snow did affect the routine of the airport. One of the airline pilots off duty climbed the steel ladder to the balcony below the control room. There he looked around, made sure no one was watching, then took out a candid camera and began shooting scenes of the snow, the field and the planes.

And while the ground crew waited for the 2:40 to drop out of the sky from the West, someone—it might have been the man in the control tower—tossed a snowball which shattered a scant foot away from a direct hit. It was the challenge. And there, for a minute or so, was the pleasingly incongruous picture of a good old-fashioned snowball fight on a good new-fashioned airport.

* * * *

¶ **Plane Facts:** How styles have changed. The first plane to fly under its own power was a biplane. The World War was fought almost entirely with biplanes. But up to September of this year, the United States produced only 80 two-wingers, compared with 1,224 monoplanes!

Dancing Mechanic

11 Kenneth R. Whitney, of Pueblo, Colo., has two distinct personalities, but they get along very nicely with each other. During the day Ken heaves and grunts over balking engines of big tractors and trucks. And during the evening he's a ballet dancer!

Kenneth Whitney.

The 28-year-old machinist has been working around engines as long as he can remember. Fatherless even before he was born, the boy had to earn a living at a very early age.

"Having a natural bent for mechanics, I went to work in a garage and machine shop, and through study in the evening and taking advantage of all I could learn from the older men in the shop, I was able to work my way to the top in the mechanical department of a large construction company," he writes.

But it was hard work. When Ken was only 18 he began coming home with aches and pains in his muscles from his heavy work of the day. He found he couldn't relax his back and leg muscles.

He was entirely too young to be growing old, Ken decided, so he determined to do something about it. He tried exercise, and found it helped.

Then, because he had always enjoyed ballet dancing as a spectator, he tried it as a performer—and was amazed to find it took the kinks out of his back; it relieved the monotony of the day's work.

So Ken took to ballet dancing seriously. When he came home from work he removed his greasy overalls, got into dancing slippers and dainty silk and organdie costume and started leaping and whirling.

"I had the good fortune to study under some very fine teachers in Denver, one of them a member of the famous Ballet Russe," he writes.

Of course, there was a matter of explaining to his fellow workers at the shop his sudden interest in the dance. They spent many hours in good-natured ribbing. But it didn't disturb Ken. The dancing was keeping him in perfect physical condition.

For 10 years the dancing mechanic has been holding down his two widely separated jobs, making good at each. One is a livelihood and one a relaxation, but Ken is ambitious. He wants to turn his hobby into a profession.

"So far," he says, "all of the performances I have given have been at benefits, except the parts I had in two revues at Colorado Springs. Some day I hope to make a profession of ballet work."

All-American Game

12 On the eve of its forty-eighth season, basketball again looms as the most popular indoor sport in the world. More players enjoy it than any other sport. Not only that,

but more spectators pay to see balls arched through baskets than for any other game.

That's quite a record for a comparative infant in the world of sports. Almost all other games trace their beginning back to the ancient Romans, Greeks, Egyptians and such. Basketball has no fancy pedigree. It was invented by Dr. James A. Naismith, a Y. M. C. A. instructor in Springfield, Mass., simply to provide a game that was active, interesting, but not rough.

That was in 1891, and in the first game the players threw a soccer ball at a couple of peach baskets with the bottoms knocked out! From such an humble birth grew the only important all-American game.

And what a game! More than 50,000 teams in the United States play it. More than 80,000,000 pay to watch them play it. And no one enjoys it more than the participants. Tiring though the game is, a Flushing (N. Y.) high school once played and won five games in a single day!

No Kissing!

13 The custom of kissing a fair lady's hand is doomed in Latvia—if health authorities are successful in a current campaign. Doctors there say the custom has helped spread disease.

Should kissing die out, it wouldn't be such a great loss to humanity, because actually it's a practice common only among Caucasian people. Before the arrival of Columbus there was no kissing in America Orientals don't kiss, and, of course, Eskimos rub noses. So do Polynesians of the South Pacific.

Nearest approach to our kissing is found among some Australian natives, who kiss—or rather breathe—on the ground where a tribal chief has walked.

According to ancient historians, kissing was started by husbands who wanted to find out whether or not their wives had been drinking wine!

Nuts to Crack

14 As complicated as a comic strip "invention" and as powerful as 1,000 squirrels is the mechanical nutcracker recently invented by California engineers.

Developed mainly for the pecan harvest of California, the machine drills tiny holes in the shells, fills the nuts with gas, then explodes them, the shells flying into one receptacle, the meats into another. Despite the many processes, the machine is reported capable of handling 900 pounds of nuts an hour.

Increased nut production made possible by this nutcracker should prove a good thing for the diet. Nuts are far more important as a food than commonly believed. Generally nuts contain more protein, fats and heat-making materials than equal quantities of meat, eggs, wheat or cheese.

Some Luck

15 Lucky horseshoe? Not for two spectators at a recent horse race in Sydney, Australia. As one of the horses rounded a turn it lost a shoe. The heavy curve of metal flew through the air, struck one man on the head, hit a fence, bounced off and conked another bystander.

But then, traditionally, a horseshoe in motion never was outstanding for its good fortune. The only good horseshoe was a still one, preferably hanging up. And with

the two ends pointing down! Because that way it resembled the halo seen around saints in religious pictures. This supposedly gave the shoe protective powers.

Early Romans drove nails into doors to keep out plagues. By the Middle Ages this custom had developed into hanging horseshoes on doors for protection not only against disease, but witches.

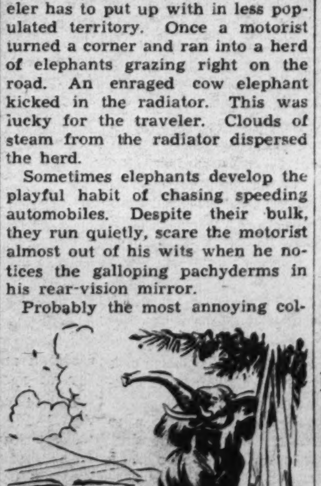
Jungle Terrors

16 Motorists in African jungles don't have to worry about heavy traffic, but they certainly run into some strange "pedestrians." The other day an autoist on a South Rhodesia highway was halted by a huge eagle that dropped a snake almost on top of the car.

Still that's mild to what the traveler has to put up with in less populated territory. Once a motorist turned a corner and ran into a herd of elephants grazing right on the road. An enraged cow elephant kicked in the radiator. This was lucky for the traveler. Clouds of steam from the radiator dispersed the herd.

Sometimes elephants develop the playful habit of chasing speeding automobiles. Despite their bulk, they run quietly, scare the motorist almost out of his wits when he notices the galloping pachyderms in his rear-vision mirror.

Probably the most annoying col-



lision of all was when a planter, pressed for time on a certain trip through a patch of jungle, ran over a porcupine.

He counted 59 punctures in the inner tube!

Bells on High

17 Highest bell tower in the world will rise 540 feet above the city of Milan, Italy, if plans recently approved by Premier Benito Mussolini are carried out. The cam-

panile will have 18 bells, the biggest to sound curfew at night and a smaller one to greet the dawn.

The edifice will be known by the imposing title of "Tower of Memories, Victories and Glories."

That is straying somewhat from the original purpose of bell towers, which first were built for neither music nor monumental beauty. Almost every town used bells during the Middle Ages as a sort of elaborate burglar alarm. It was believed the sounds drove evil spirits away.

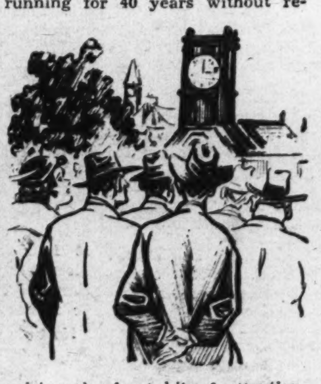
During times of plagues the bells were kept clanging continuously.

Clockwatchers

18 Biarritz, France, has developed into a town of clockwatchers. So proud are citizens of their new 16-foot clock they spend a good part of their time just looking at it. And rightly so, for the big timepiece is one of the most unusual in the world.

It has no works! Yet it keeps perfect time. The clock is operated by a man who sits behind the face, moves the hands minute by minute. He gets the time from another clock.

Still, no matter how unusual a clock is, it seems there is always another even more strange. In one village in Germany a clock has been running for 40 years without re-



quiring the least bit of attention. Its hands are motivated by water power, and it has only four moving parts.

Clocks have always tempted the imaginative spirit of inventors. Not long ago, a German clockmaker patented a timepiece which had all 24 hours of the day on its dial.

Borrowed Words

19 When it was announced not long ago the King and Queen of Great Britain would visit the U. S. next spring, some Englishmen protested, fearing the King's English would be "murdered" by contact with American slang.

That's a strange objection, particularly when the best Londoners now are using the word "wowser" when they mean kill-joy. Wowser was picked up from New Zealand by travelers and transplanted in England. Surely, the American "wet blanket" isn't as bad as wowser.

Englishmen who claim purity in their language don't know much about it. English has borrowed more words from foreign tongues than has any other language.

STAMPS

BRITISH Guiana is one of the places proposed as a refuge for Germany's Jewish people. As a refuge it may be all right, but as a home, it's no paradise on earth. It has all the disadvantages of a tropical country, and more.

Pictured today is a 2-penny dark brown stamp of this colony. Worth 25 cents, used or unused, it was issued in 1931 to commemorate the centenary of the union of three provinces that make up British Guiana — Demerara, Berbice and Esquibo.

The British are not so keen on colonizing Guiana with their own people. Though the colony is larger than the United Kingdom, its population is a meager 300,000. Of these, only 5 per cent are white people. And more than half the whites are Portuguese.

Great Britain got a claim to Guiana through Sir Walter Raleigh. A little over 300 years ago, he sailed to Guiana to find gold. It was there, but he never found it.

THREE YEARS AFTER his voyage, the Dutch settled what is now British Guiana, and a decade or so later, the British moved in and settled what is now Dutch Guiana, or Surinam!

Then began a game of "tag," or "who's got the colony?" Just after the American Revolution, the British took over Demerara and its sister provinces. A year later, they were driven out. Ten years later, they got back in when the Dutch gave them the colony. Not to be outdone, the British gave it back to the Dutch six years later.

And so it went until the Congress of Vienna definitely gave Demerara, Esquibo and Berbice to Britain. The Portuguese came in later, as refugees.

THE TROUBLE WITH British Guiana is that most of it lies behind a wall-like plateau, and transportation over it is difficult. To take machinery over this "wall" to gold mines, and to bring the gold back to the coast is expensive business.

For the same reason, Guiana's other rich resources have been neglected. They include bauxite, manganese, oil, mica and diamonds. Next to South Africa, British Guiana has the world's greatest diamond fields.

RUSS MORGAN, band leader, is president of Airways Stamp Club, philatelic organization of radio employes.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY has turned down a great philatelic library willed to it. No space for the 200,000 items was the reason.

TO PREPARE a new stamp issue costs the U. S. from $300 to $500.

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, pictured on the new U. S. six-cent stamp, was elected to Congress after serving as President.

NEWFOUNDLAND'S "new reign" stamps picture King George VI, Queen Elizabeth, Princess Elizabeth, and Queen Mother Mary.

GOOFY AMBITIONS

WHAT'S YOURS?

Send in your Goofy Ambitions and receive the original of the cartoon. Address Parade of Youth, care of this newspaper.

LET'S GO TRAVELING-

Want to win a swell prize easily? All right, here's how: What interesting fact do you know about some spot in this world—some place you've read about, or been to, or even something in your own State, town or village? Send it to Parade, care of this newspaper. A special Mystery Prize goes to every boy or girl who send winning "Let's Go Traveling" ideas. Send in as many at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final and no entries are acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Capitals of the World," Marguerite Vance. $2. Thomas Y. Crowell Co., New York, N. Y.

Let's take a trip. No, we don't have to pack or make ship reservations. Just pick out an easy chair, relax and turn the pages of this book.

Turn to page 94. We are transported to one of the highest and oldest cities on this hemisphere, Mexico City. At its height of 7,500 feet, one is filled with seemingly boundless energy. But not for long. Thin air makes breathing difficult and in a short time he is tired out.

On page 80, we come to a mixture of twentieth century hustle and the Sphinx, landmark of another era. This is Cairo, Egypt. But here endless heat drives us, in our reverie, to page 22.

And Paris, France, is our stop this time. Lunching high in the Eiffel Tower one can see the river Seine winding through the city, dividing it into two parts. Thirty-two bridges connect the two sections.

On page 20 is described the impressive changing of the guards at London, England. Nearby is Piccadilly Circus, which isn't a circus, but one of the busiest traffic circles in the world.

No tour would be complete without a stop at Washington, D. C. A traveler is most impressed by the Lincoln Memorial at night. The 20-foot statue of Lincoln seems almost to speak as one peers at it through the white columns of marble.

In all, this book gives a bird's-eye view of 30 world's capitals. And it tells dozens of little-known facts about each of them.

Authoress—Marguerite Vance was educated at private schools in Chicago and Paris.

World tours have taken her to Algiers, Tunis, Berlin, London, Rome. Her ambition—to own a home by the sea.

REEL NEWS

Who—DEANNA DURBIN, Universal Pictures star. Real name: Edna Mae Durbin. Birthplace: Winnipeg, Canada. Birthdate: December 4, 1922. Height: 5 feet 4 inches. Weight: 106 pounds. Hair: Brown; Eyes: Blue.

Close-up—So 13's unlucky? Ask Deanna Durbin about that! When she was 12, Deanna was just another pretty Los Angeles schoolgirl. During the year following her thirteenth birthday, she became (1) a radio star; (2) a movie star, and (3) was well on the way toward becoming an opera star as well! Before Deanna, Universal was bespattered with red ink. After Deanna, Universal is doing very well, thank you. This one-girl depression-lifter should give M-G-M executives bad moments when they see her. For M-G-M had her signed first, and let her go, because they hadn't a picture suitable for her! This was just after Deanna's singing in a church social had attracted attention of a Hollywood agent. Deanna was under M-G-M contract 4½ months, attending studio school, singing over the radio. Her agent obtained permission to seek other work for her. The Universal contract followed. So did work with Eddie Cantor over the radio, and "Three Smart Girls," which set the country asking questions about Deanna.

Deanna Durbin.

Today, studio officials still have difficulty convincing the public Deanna is only 16. A junior in high school, she attends classes at a studio school, studying French, English and math. Soon she will begin German and Italian, in preparation for an operatic career.

Latest picture—"That Certain Age." Picture soon to be produced: "Three Smart Girls Grow Up," with Nan Grey, Helen Parrish and Charles Winninger.

Squibbies

Like Columbus, Norman Anthony Warner, 412 Leyden avenue, Bordentown, N. J., disagrees with the general tenor of thought as to the earth's shape. Or maybe he doesn't. See for yourself in this week's prize-winning Squibbie:

"What's the shape of the earth?"
The teached asked Jimmy Howe.
With a grin on his face he answered,
"It's a heck of a shape just now."

No doubt you get the idea of how to win yourself one of those Mystery Prizes there's been so much blather about in these columns lately. Just write a Squibbie (four-line jingle), send it in, and hope.

Please state your age upon your entry. And please make sure you wrote your Squibbie yourself, and we do mean you! Otherwise, the sky's the limit. Make it funny, clever, or just good, and send it to "Squibbies, Parade of Youth," in care of this newspaper.

Help! Help!

Yourself and Others

What is your hobby? What is your interest? It may be shared by other boys and girls, not only in this country, but the world over. And this column is to serve you, free of charge—for just one favor. When you send in your "Help! Help!" please include the name and address of some boy or girl, not now subscribing to this newspaper, but to whom you've spoken about Parade of Youth, which can be found only in this newspaper.

Josephine Miller, 46 East Main street, Boone, N. C. (14)—Girls named Josephine, write.

Esther Bailey, 214 West Main street, Rock Hill, S. C. (16)—Original poems, stories.

Barbara Ramsey, 1343 Otis place northwest, Washington, D. C.—Swap match covers, pix other stars, for pix Shirley Temple.

Selma Patt, 223 Livingston avenue, New Brunswick, N. J. (15)—College football programs.

Ophelia Deanhardt, 129 J street, Anderson, S. C. (17)—Swap movie star pix, words to songs, postcards.

Wilfred Robidoux, 15 Adams street, South Lawrence, Mass. (15)—Boys interested chicken raising, write.

John Bumstead, Southdown College, Willingdon, Eastbourne, England (17)—Boyzngals my age interested painting, art, write.

Jacqueline Ruddach, 6017 Broad street, Brookmont, Washington, D. C. (18)—Boyzngals of western U. S., South America, write.

Jack Greene, 420 Woodvale place, Charlotte, N. C.—Pair fencing swords (foils) with masks. Will buy or trade.

Mabel Graham, Waterford, Va. (17)—Words, music, "Music Maestro Please," football fans, write.

Roger Furbish, Princeton, Me. (13)—Pix boyzngals, ages 12 to 14.

Quindon Carter, Davidson, N. C.—Swing fans, write, send pix.

Blanche Sequin, 20 Bourque street, South Lawrence, Mass.—Girls named Blanche, write.

Salina Shearoure, Box 4, Myrtle Beach, S. C. (14)—Miniature dogs, other charms.

Lorraine Stocks, Main street, Kezar Falls, Me. (12)—Pix Joan Blondell, Dick Powell.

Hazel Baynard, Forest City, N. C. (15)—Pix Alice Faye, Bob Taylor, Wayne Morris, Priscilla Lane.

Betty Stiles, 27 Clifford street, Mechanic Falls, Me. (9)—Postmarks, postcards, snapshots boyzngals.

Bonnie Cruse, Route 2, Gold Hill, N. C. (16)—Swap movie star pix for hankies.

Mary Kimball, Dover-Foxcroft, Me. (16)—Boyzngals interested Indian bead-loom work, write.

Edna Cox, Raeford, N. C.—Pennants, stickers; words, "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "I Love to Whistle."

Barbara Larocque, Box 174, Gorham, N. H. (11)—Movie star pix, movie magazines. Boyzngals interested in art, sports, write.

Helen Howard, McNeely avenue, Mooresville, N. C. (14)—Girls named Helen, write.

Shirley Welch, Route 2, Bangor, Me.—Stamps, match covers, pix Mickey Rooney, Ann Rutherford.

Raymond Seamons, Princeton, Me.—Pix boyzngals, ages 12 to 14.

Miriam Crenshaw, Route 1, Waxhaw, N. C. (13)—Boyzngals out West, write.

Lucy McClenon, 211 Cedar avenue, Takoma Park, Md. (16)—Music students who write English, French, Spanish, write.

Ruth Reynolds, 200 Fulton street, Kings Mountain, N. C.—Boyzngals collecting movie-star pix, verses, souvenirs, write.

Lydia Farrall, 1364 Parkwood place northwest, Washington, D. C. (17)—Miniature animals, postcards; Boy Scouts write.

Sankie Hutchinson, Bladenboro, N. C.—Swap words popular songs for movie-star pix.

Vivian Hayes, Lawndale, N. C. (13)—Swap songs for movie-star pix.

Mary Morris, Waterford, Va.—Military academy students, Western boyzngals write; words "Silver-Haired Daddy of Mine," "Chapel in the Moonlight."

Pearl Carpenter, Lawndale, N. C. (23)—Swap other movie-star pix for pix Bing Crosby, Juanita Quigley.

Lorene Dorton, Route 1, Box 624, Concord, N. C. (12)—Cowboy songs.

Freddie Robinson, Route 1, Mooresboro, N. C.—Pix, info Franchot Tone.

Glivell McGuire, Box 457, Altavista, Va.—Swap souvenirs this town for others. Boyzngals, ages 18 to 25, write.

Billy Carpenter, 415 Pettigure street, Greenville, S. C.—Pix girls, ages 13, 14.

Gilbert Billings, 301 Avery avenue, Morganton, N. C.—Swap gems, minerals, for what you have.

Jay Thomas, Western Sanatorium, Black Mountain, N. C.—Words poem, "There's a Place Called Don't You Worry;" funny books, copies Popular Science. Will give autographed baseball of New York Giants for best offer in stamps.

Christine Daniel, Leesburg, Va. (16)—Juniors, write.

Ned Towell, Route 1, Mooresville, N. C. (12)—Boyzngals, ages 10 to 12, write.

Lela Everitt, Route 1, Parkton, N. C. (16)—Swap pix myself for Western, popular songs.

DOGS

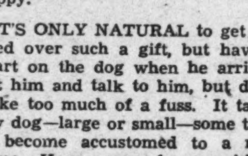
OF COURSE, we can't promise you anything, but lots of fellows and girls are going to get dogs for Christmas. Pet stores all over the country report business is booming and thousands of puppies have been ordered for delivery by December 25.

Here's hoping you are among the owners-to-be. If you have reason to believe you are, get ready now for the big day. First, the new pup

must have a place to live. Indoors, if he is very young. The really terrible combination of loneliness and winter weather he will face in an outdoor kennel is too much for any puppy.

IT'S ONLY NATURAL to get excited over such a gift, but have a heart on the dog when he arrives. Pet him and talk to him, but don't make too much of a fuss. It takes any dog—large or small—some time to become accustomed to a new home. He may even be snappish at first, merely because he is bewildered. Kindness and calmer treatment will end that very soon. Never in those first few days should he be punished. Such care requires patience, but it's worth it.

It's wise to show the puppy his bed and all the places about the house he will be allowed to roam. Do that as soon as possible so he will get a chance to make himself at home. It's almost certain he will howl the first night. Again he must



not be punished. He's badly scared at being alone for the first time. Go down and try to comfort him. If that is impossible it is excusable to take him up to your own room. But don't make a habit of that!

BE SURE TO GIVE the pup food and water yourself. Take him out for exercise. Don't let anyone else wait on him. Let him learn that you are his master, or mistress. It's easier for him to get used to one person at a time, and, after all, he is your dog.

Until he is 3 months old he shouldn't be forced to learn anything except to behave indoors. He shouldn't be taught any stunts that require strength or endurance for another three months.

ALWAYS USE THE SAME words for a certain command. Don't expect him to know that "stop," "stand still" and "wait" all mean the same thing, for example. And be sure he understands commands before punishing him at any time.

Always the best punishment is scolding. Dogs really understand that better than they do blows. He should also be rewarded with praise whenever he masters a command. Above all, never lose patience with him.

Hold That Tiger

By Irma Hegel

(Illustrated by Calvin Fader)

MILO Perrin hammered on the window of the taxi and, when the startled driver turned around, he yelled:

"Quick! Drive to the curb."

The driver swerved sideward, applying his brakes so hard they screeched. At the curb, Milo jumped lightly out and dashed over to an iron grating near a building where a Great Dane was tugging futilely to extricate an imprisoned paw.

"Easy there, old fellow," said Milo. "I'll have you out in a jiffy."

Bending down, he lifted up the grating, freeing the big dog at once. The animal jumped back, whining and licking at his pinched foot.

"You'll be all right," said Milo, and patted the big dog on his head. Then he ran back to the taxi.

"You beat all," the driver grinned. "I wouldn't have gone near that mutt for five dollars."

"He knew I was going to help him," Milo answered and, slamming the door of the taxi, he sat down on the seat again.

Ten minutes later, Milo alighted in front of the English stucco home of his cousin, Caroline Rood. It was Caroline herself who let him in—a pretty girl, just turned 17, her blonde curls pinned atop her head, her blue eyes smiling.

"Milo!" she cried, stretching out both hands. "I'm so glad to see you. Goodness gracious, but you've grown up! You look more like 24 than 18."

Milo squeezed her hands in his own lean ones. "You've grown, too, and pretty. How many years is it since I've seen you—nine?"

"Nine exactly," his cousin nodded. "Milo, listen—I've planned a party for you tomorrow night—all my crowd are coming. I've told them—" She paused, laughing merrily, "—that you were a tiger hunter from India."

A frown crossed Milo's dark sensitive face. "Caroline, why? I'm from India to be sure, but as for hunting tigers——"

"Oh, well," the girl pouted. "You know no one gets very much excited about a cousin from India. You've got to be sensational. There's Philip Madden who's been out in Hollywood in a picture. Everyone lionizes him. I had to put him out of the spotlight, for a time at least, and so I told the crowd you've killed single-handed a half dozen tigers."

"What?" Milo yelled then, abruptly, he softened. "Who's this?" he demanded.

SLOWLY descending the long, highly waxed stairway came a chubby 3-year-old child.

Caroline glanced over her shoulder, smiling. "That's Babs, the little sister," she explained. "Come here, Honey, and meet your cousin from India."

"I don' wanna meet tiger man," said the child.

Milo scowled at the blonde girl before him. "Here's the first result of your tall story. Listen, Caroline, a lie never won a person anything but trouble. Remember what Scott wrote? 'O, what a tangled web we weave, when first we practice to deceive.'"

"My cousin from India," said Caroline, dimpling, "has turned into a prig. Come on, get your coat off, Milo. I'll take you to Dad and Mother."

During that day and the next, Milo quite forgot he was a "tiger man." There was all the news from India to tell Aunt Hedda and Uncle Geoffry. There were friends who phoned, others who dropped in—old acquaintances, new acquaintances. Then, on the evening of the second day, came the party in his honor.

For the occasion Caroline wore a puffed sleeve frock of softest rose that made her look more pink-and-white-and-gold than ever.

After dinner, she leaned over and whispered to her cousin: "Dad and Mother are going out tonight and leave us alone with just the maid to serve. Isn't that great? We can be as noisy as we wish. And Milo, please think up an exciting tiger hunt story."

Milo scowled. He had forgotten about the tigers.

AT 8 the guests began arriving, a gay party of boys and girls who were either in their last year of high or their first year in college. Everyone talked at once. Had Milo seen Gandhi? What was he like? How hot was it really in India?

Guy Linsley played the piano. Albert Oliver and Grace Carden sang. Tall fruit drinks and sandwiches were served. The party was in full swing.

Suddenly Philip Madden, who had been in a picture in Hollywood and who was short and stocky and had rather a smug look about him, stepped into the circle of young people who were clustered about Milo.

"Well, when are you going to tell us about your Indian tigers, Perrin?"

Milo laughed good-naturedly. "I'll open a tent and charge admission. How's that?"

"All joking aside," said Madden. "There's a tiger loose in town tonight."

"But," he added sarcastically, "we don't have to be afraid—not with a genuine tiger man among us."

Caroline toyed nervously with a ribbon on her pale rose frock. "You're joking, Philip. Where would a tiger come from in this town?"

"He happens to come from a little circus over at the junction that you probably haven't heard about. The runaway broke loose at the evening performance tonight. A policeman told me about it just before I came here."

"Are you telling the truth?" Caroline demanded.

Philip grimaced. "I'm every bit as truthful as you, my dear Caroline."

The front door banged open then, although it was not in the least windy outside. It shut again with a bang. Guy Linsley stopped playing the piano. Al and Grace halted midway in their duet. An electric silence fell over the room as all eyes turned involuntarily toward the hall.

And there, streaking over the highly polished floor, came a bright tawny animal, darkly striped. While everyone stared, he bounded up the stairs, faster than greased lightning.

"Babs," Caroline whispered, paling. "She's in the nursery, asleep." She whirled and started after the intruder.

Milo was instantly behind his cousin, darting up the stairs directly on her heels. "Get back!"

"Not till I get Babs," came Caroline's retort.

Caroline Moaned and Would Have Fallen but Milo Caught Her.

THEY reached the landing together. A tip of the tiger's ear appeared unexpectedly from behind a post, then the animal came out in full view. Caroline moaned softly and fell back. She would have fallen but Milo caught her and swung her lightly against his shoulder. He stared at the beast and his clenched fist relaxed.

"All right, boy," he said quietly. "Get out from under. You look hot."

With his free hand, he reached over and jerked off the tiger head, smiling at the Great Dane underneath.

Oh's and ah's came from the crowd on the floor below.

Guy Linsley called out: "Good gosh, that's General, Philip Madden's dog."

Milo, still holding his unconscious cousin, frowned down at Philip. "If Caroline had fallen down the stairs and broken her neck, your joke wouldn't have been so funny, Madden. That's the worst of these practical jokes; mostly they hurt someone."

"Horsefeathers!" snapped Madden. "Come on, General, we're going home. These prudes have no sense of humor."

Caroline opened her eyes, straightened abruptly and looked after the departing dog with his grotesque painted stripes. "What, what is it?"

"A trick they use in the movies," Milo laughingly explained. "An animal trainer told me about that on the ship coming over. He said Great Danes are always doubling for tigers out in Hollywood. A false head and a paint job does the trick. Philip should know, he's been out there."

"But, Milo, how did you guess?" Caroline demanded. "Did I really tell the truth? Have you really hunted tigers?"

"I never saw a tiger in my life," retorted the young man from India. "The Great Dane happened to be a friend of mine and he showed it. You see, even if I've never seen a big cat, I'd know tigers never wag their tails."

(The End.)

Help! Help! *Yourself and Others . . . . .* *Continued From Page 6*

Earl Fowler, 1320 V street southeast, Washington, D. C.—Swap pix postcards, souvenirs, small trinkets for street-car and bus tokens.

Louise Frye, Box 386, Marion N. C. (16)—Boyzngals, ages 15 to 17, who are going to Lake Kanuga next summer, write, send pix.

Katherine Dairs, Route 4, Hartsville, S. C. (13)—Margaret Robbins, 178-26 Baisley boulevard, St. Albans, N. Y. (13); Katherine Johnson, Richmond, Utah (13); Stanley Dorsey, 190 Fairview avenue, Stratford, Conn. (14); Jack Stahlings, Bannock, Mont. (14); write, send pix.

Joan Booth, Clark avenue and Lincoln highway, New Brunswick, N. J. (10)—Boyzngals, ages 9 and up, write.

Henry Lesser, 1650 Fuller street northwest, Washington, D. C.—Swap pix other stars for pix Deanna Durbin, baseball, football pix.

Bobby Saxton, Woodberry Forest, Va.—Owners 16 mm. home movie equipment, write.

Grace Schwarzman, Route 1, Box 19, Brook street, Burlington, Conn. (14)—Swap words, "Pocketful of Dreams," "Date With a Dream," for "Ride, Tenderfoot, Ride," "Music, Maestro, Please."

Virginia Ryan, Toluca, Va. (15)—Hankies, postcards.

Frances Miner, Route 1, Box 88, Andover, Conn. (19)—Swap anything I have for postcards, perfume bottles.

Emma Bullen, 929 South Taylor street, Arlington, Va. (13)—Boyzngals born June 22, ages 13 or 14, write.

Rose Canastria, Undercliff Sanatorium, Meriden, Conn.—Swap small charms for match covers.

Grace Byrd, 3511 Thirteenth street northwest, Washington, D. C. (14)—Boyzngals living on Montana, Wyoming ranches, write.

Bettie Wakeman, 267 New Britain avenue, Hartford, Conn. (14)—Pix Deanna Durbin, Judy Garland, Sonja Henie, Mickey Rooney, Freddie Bartholomew. Song sheets, pix postcards.

Virginia Johnson, 39 Wintonbury avenue, Bloomfield, Conn. (12)—Playing card jokers, toy horses.

Jane Edgecomb, 19 Kent street, Hartford, Conn. (15)—Pix dogs.

Jack Henry, 241 Walnut avenue, Trenton, N. J.—Swap autographs Roosevelt, Deanna Durbin, Vander Meer, for copy "How to Play Baseball," by Edward J. Kelly and Hal Warner.

Philip Dunning, Box 102, York Village, Maine—Words, "Gold Mine in. the. Sky,". "Letter. Edged. in Black."

Christine Purcell, 422 Butternut street, Takoma Park, D. C. (15)—Girls, age 15, who live in Connecticut, write.

Margaret Zegointz, 913 Fifth street northwest, Washington, D. C. (11)—Boyzngals interested tap dancing, skating, movies, bike riding, write.

Virgina Carey, 154 Wethersfield avenue, Hartford, Conn. (15)—Movie star pix.

LETTERS

Time to Be Careful

Parade: I am 12 years old and have had many exciting adventures. When I was little, I cut off the index finger on my right hand in a windmill. Before I started to school, I was playing ball in the street and two cars caught me between them. If the cars had been an inch closer, I would have had broken legs. When I was 6, a pony stepped on my foot. I still have the scars. When I was in the third grade, I was trying out for the speedball team and walked behind a boy swinging a bat. He knocked me out. When I was in the fourth grade, another boy and I were seeing who could go up steps faster and I fell and fractured one knee and injured the other. Two summers ago, I went to see a friend in a dump truck. The truck dumped me and threw me down a hill. If a car had been coming I would have been killed. And last summer, I stuck a nail in my foot and just missed getting lockjaw. I think I will be careful from now on. SIDNEY THOMPSON.
Poolesville, Md.

To Reader Thompson, sympathy and a mystery prize for the most interesting letter of the week as salve for his hurts.—Ed.

Doggoned Smart

Parade: It is wonderful how dogs use their brains. "Popeye," our dog, brings the cows up to the gate every evening, and waits until we get off the bus. If a cow goes into the woods, he will bark and run it back. Another dog, "Fussyface," stays at the house with the family while "Popeye" goes after the cows. MARGARET MONROE.
Manassas, Va.

Not So Bad

Parade: I do not think the youth of today should be criticized. On the contrary, it should be encouraged to higher, nobler ideals. The young people of today make the men and women of tomorrow. America is advancing with the people. Naturally, there are more temptations to lure youth than there ever have been. All young people are not "wild," however. Many possess eager, ambitious minds. Most of the younger generation is ambitious. It wants to achieve success and to reach the top. BETTY RUTH THORNE.
Lake View, S. C.

Modern

Parade: Though our opinions probably will be received with a "who-cares-what-they-think?" attitude, we still wish to make a few comments. The themes of Jane Murdock's columns are o. k., but why daub them up with so much slang? Either Jane lives in an ultra-collegiate town or we are definitely behind the times. (And we assure you we are not.) She has an extra-large vocabulary of slang which we feel is not at all characteristic of the youth of today. We hope this letter doesn't sound too grandmotherish for we're as modern as any 16-year-olds. As for the rest of Parade, it's swell.
MARY CLAIRE PARKER.
ELLEN DAUGHERTY.
829 Zareldo street,
Butte, Mont.

Interesting Hobby

Parade: The fastest growing and one of the cheapest and most educational hobbies—that's collecting picture post cards. They offer a larger variety than either coins or stamps. Almost every town and historical spot in the world has scenes of nearby views on post cards.

The original idea of postcards was for people who were traveling to let folks back home know where they were. But now, instead of having to travel to see the world, you can have the world come to see you by getting boys and girls all over the world to send you picture postcards. I now have more than 300 different ones in my collection and will swap with anybody who writes me. I am 18. HERMAN RAMSEY.
304 Yadkin avenue,
Spencer, N. C.

They'll Be Sorry

Parade: For what has happened in Czecho-Slovakia, I think England and France will greatly regret what they have done. Hitler now knows he can do anything he wishes without objection. He has had his way and will continue to have it. Czecho-Slovakia built a long line of fortifications, in addition to the rim of mountains along its German border. That made Bohemia a fortress. The British and French should have stood by the little nation and fought off the Germans. Now the fortress of Europe is gone and Hitler will swallow up every country he can get his hands on. Hitler must like to pick on people and make them miserable. I am 15.
ELEANOR G. MARSHALL.
5023 Reno road northwest,
Washington, D. C.

We're Blushing

Parade: I have a thrilling hobby—saving Parade of Youths. I keep them every week and have found that I soon will have an encyclopedia, to which I can go back to get very interesting and valuable information. It helps me in my school work. FATE SHELL.
Morningside,
Hickory, N. C.

Builder

Parade: Your paper recently had an article about a 14-year-old girl who made a model house. Would you please give me her address? I would like to write her as I, too, am interested in building model houses. RUTH MASON.
Box 224,
Herndon, Va.

Modeler Patricia Spalding lives at 5128 Hudson road, Kansas City, Kans.—Ed.

Simply Horrid

Parade: I like Parade very much and always thought that it was a worthwhile paper for young people. However, I think Jane Murdock's articles are simply horrid and her language not worth the paper it's printed on.
VIRGINIA FRYE.
187 Bond street
Hartford, Conn.

Bowler Sets Marathon Mark

Rolls 101 Games In Ten Hours

George Shimulunas, 18, is bowling's latest iron man. In 9½ hours he bowled 101 games, made an average score of 164.

He swung his arm almost 2,000 times, lifted a 16-pound ball enough times to equal a weight of two tons. And he scored 357 strikes.

George drifted into bowling. "One night I was asked to fill in for a player," he tells Parade. "I found the game interesting, so continued playing it."

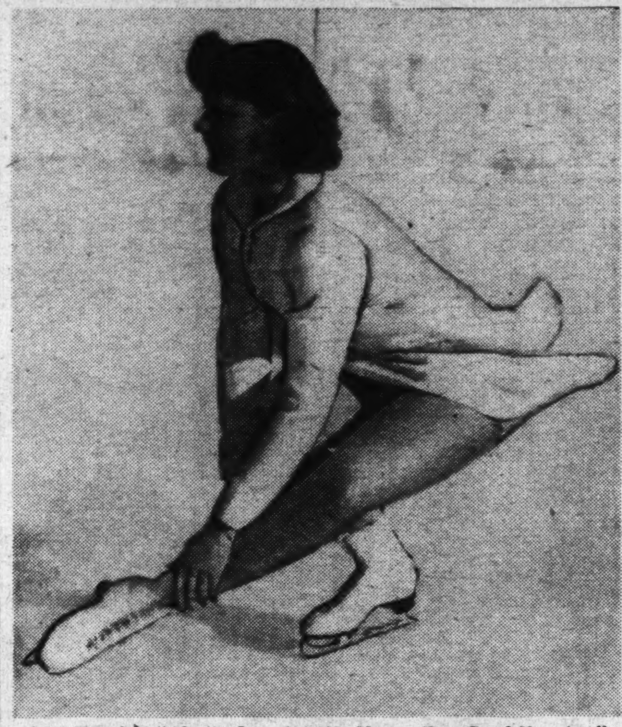
That was three years ago. He kept playing as often as four times a week. It wasn't long before he knocked the pins down with regularity, moved his average to 165. His best game has been 256.

"I bowl just for recreation," he writes from Two Rivers, Wis. "I haven't entered any tournaments and my only record is this one for endurance. Usually I don't play more than 10 games."

Newsfacts—Greatest official bowling marathon was held in 1930. Fifteen people participated, started on a Sunday morning at 8 a. m. The winner, George Kinder, stopped Tuesday morning at 10, after bowling 362 games. * * He rolled 907 strikes, lifted more than 5 tons of bowling balls, walked 14 miles. During the contest he lost 14 pounds.

George Shimulunas — Ten Games Usually Are Enough.

Once 'Next to Last,' Skater Now Ranks Fourth in U.S.



Jane Vaughn—"Always Learning, No Matter How Good You Are."

Four years ago Jane Vaughn entered her first figure skating competition, came in next to last. But today the 17-year-old ranks fourth in National Women's Senior rating!

"In figure skating you are always learning, no matter how good you become," she writes Parade. "I have mastered all the 52 required figures necessary for senior competition."

She holds the distinction of being one of five women ever to pass the gold medal, or champion test, given by the United States Figure Skating Association.

"When in training I am very busy. I always try to skate four hours a day, as well as keep up my school work," she relates. "Then, too, I like to swim, dive, play tennis and field hockey."

Her address: 512 West Erie avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

Sportistics

Hockey Ball

In the early days of the game, ice hockey was actually a ball game. Players batted a hard, rubber sphere back and forth between goals. There was plenty wrong with that idea, so some unknown player cut a square, flat section out of a ball. That was the "grandpappy" of the modern puck.

Keep It Straight

Bowling experts say the most important point in their game is keeping the throwing arm perfectly straight on the delivery. Knees and hips should bend aplenty, but that arm should stay stretched out. And it should go back and come forward in a perfectly straight line.

Old Game, New Twist

Dart baseball and dart golf, now sweeping the country, are by no means new sports. The American varieties are cousins of the plain game of darts which has been extremely popular in England for more than 100 years. But U. S. fans were not content with merely tossing little brass shafts at ordinary targets. So they marked off the targets into home run and strike-out sections for the baseball variety, hole-in-one and in-the-rough circles for dart golf. Of course, there is a lot more to each game, but the result is the same: thousands of Americans now taking up the sport.

The Hunt—B-r-r-r!

By Jane Murdock.

Did you nebba ebba go rabbit huntin' of a winter's day when the snow is hard and the wind is cold?

The most delicious recipe for such a hunt is to go in a crate that's so dilapidated it can travel any place beside a road, with little danger of detrimental consequences—to the car. Of course, the occupants might find rolling over the fields a bit hazardous!

All you have to do is ride around in the bus until somebody gets a glimmer of a rabbit hopping along. Then comes a grand scramble for guns, and peep start running through the brush after the rabbit. After chasing for at least a mile, the rabbit is safely out of sight, but a few sprigs of brush have powder burns.

Jane Murdock.

If you don't like to walk, don't go hunting. It seems that rabbits have the cutest habit of showing up when they're not expected. When one does show up the boys start pointing and some dim dilly doll that can't even see the animal pulls the trigger—and hits it! Of course, she'll tell you she knew what she was aiming at, but don't believe it.

Then ye whole party runs up to where the rabbit bit the dust—I mean snow. When the femme gets up to the nearly-dead animal, she gets sentimental and can't stand to shoot it—she probably couldn't hit it anywho. Wal, in the end, a masculine mug bumps the rabbit off and we start all over again.

Fun Corner

Dizzy Animals No. 0

Behold the scowling Picklepuss,
Unloveliest of creatures—
Didn't never see the Picklepuss's
Acidozis features?

The Picklepuss you cannot hunt
For this sufficient reason:
The beast's influence with the State
Precludes an open season

So—never of the Picklepuss
Become a haughty scorner;
The Picklepuss is apt to lurk
Around 'most any corner!

Goofy Books and Authors

"Out to Lunch"—by Simeon D. Morning.
"Two Pair"—by Jackson Queens.
"WPA Shovel"—by Lena Ginster.
"Sophomore's Revenge"—by Ben Dover.

Check!

Teacher—Now, class, who's the Speaker of the House?
Class (in unison)—Mama!

Oh, Let It Go

I shipped by the mast of a barque,
I thought it a bit of a larque—
But the skipper, I found,
Was a slave-driving hound,
And his bite was as bad as his barque.

Pop Off?

"Joey," commented the teacher, sadly, "how is it possible for a single person to make so many mistakes in his homework?"

"It ain't no single person, teacher," answered Joey. "Pop helped me."

Verse Scorner

Lots of places the law's bloodhounds went,
Till all but one clue had been spent.
Then the hounds sort of coughed,
Cried, "Our hearts are too soft.
"Sir, we simply can't take your last scent!"

(From Laura Dickson, 808 Elizabeth street, Anderson, S. C.)

And Stamped Their Feet?

Stew Pidd, the office cut-up, coyly clips his fingernails with the paper cutter as he innocently wonders if medieval postmen wore suits of mail.

Shrinking Violet

Joe Prepp—Say, bud, what's that book you're reading?
Bud—What Twenty Million Girls Want.
Joe Prepp—Hm. Lemme see it. I wanta see did they spell my name right.

Undercover Suggestion

"S-a-say," sadly stuttered Oswald as June turned down his invitation to the spring dance, "you're the tenth girl I've asked without avail!"

"In that case," suggested June kindly, "why don't you get one?"

Get the P'int?

"What," inquired the geology professor, "are the constituents of quartz?"

As one man, the class responded: "Pints!"